

100 Alumni Arrive for Gala Weekend Hill Turned Over To Graduates; Harvard Game Climax Of Visit

Two hundred alumni are on the Hill today for the Alumni Day which has been held for the past few years. They come from places as far as Houston, Texas, and as near as graduation range from 1900 to 1941.

Throughout the morning the alumni have wandered about the campus, stopping in on classes, and visiting familiar places. At 10:00 a. m. they attended the daily assembly at George Washington Hall, where they saw the award of the annual Sullivan prize for improvement to a number of students in each of the three upper classes.

At 11:45 a portrait of Dr. Page, head of the P. A. Athletic Association for thirty-seven years, unveiled in the Borden gymnasium. His headquarters during his years at Phillips Academy, Dr. and Mrs. Poynter gave a brief account of Dr. Page's life and the friends he left behind him.

Dr. Page was served in the Commons at 12:15 to the Alumni Day. He was followed by speeches by Mr. F. Abbott Evans, president of the 1941-1942 Council. Mr. F. Abbott Evans, '02, presided, and brought the returning Alumni Board of Trustees.

Dr. Page, tickets for the game against the Harvard team were distributed to the alumni by the Athletic Association. The kickoff of the game will be at 2:30 on Brothers Field.

After the game, the school's social committee will attend a tea dance in the Commons. Supper will be served at 7:00 in Stevens Hall of the Hill, following which will be the Alumni Banquet.

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Art Essays Offered

Foreign Artist's Work On Display

An exhibit of the two now on display in the Addison Gallery of Art is found on the upper floor of the Gallery; it is a reproduction of the works of famous European artists now in America. The designs of Albers, the abstract painter, and the portrait of Herbert Bayer, and the landscape of Rudolf are of particular interest. The Gallery has published a book which supplements the exhibit, which enables the casual visitor to better understand these of art.

The Magazine of Art, published by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C., has opened to members of the study in connection with this. The best criticisms of the magazine will be published in the magazine instead of the professional ideas of those connected with the magazine. A sum of five dollars will be awarded to the author of any and all published essays. The deadline for contributions is tomorrow, October 19. The second exhibit is a series of prints and engravings used as illustrations in the Bible, novels, and other books; and an exhibition of paintings and designs by European artists now teaching in America. The former group of illustrations was arranged specifically for a conference which was held at Andover last week, but the English department and others may be interested in the exhibition.

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To All Alumni

To all returning alumni, young and middle-aged—for none of you can be really old at heart—the active school extends greetings. We hope that in spite of the superficial changes you will find the spirit of the place unaltered, and will recognize in the present undergraduates as you see them on the street something of what you used to be. If you buy the Phillipian, as I trust you will do, and read all the news items, you will discover that human nature at Phillips Academy is not much different from what it was in your time. For the day the school is yours to enjoy, and we shall all do our best to give you a hearty welcome and make you feel at home.

Claude M. Fuess

THURSTON, REISS WIN DEBATE

A debate was held Thursday in Bulfinch Hall at 1:00 on the subject of: "Resolved, That the United States should declare war immediately." The affirmative was upheld by Foster and McMorris, while Reiss and Thurston debated the negative. Mr. Foster, the first speaker, stated in his argument that our morale would be improved greatly if we declared war. He claimed that now our morale is very poor. Mr. Foster's second point was that we would cut down Germany's morale greatly by making our war effort official with a declaration. Mr. Reiss, the first speaker for the negative, made two main points; first, that America is not prepared for war; second, that we would not be able to bring our power to bear against Germany. Sels McMorris, the second speaker for the affirmative, made the point that we are already in war; he said that the German war machine has been depleted to the point where it could not fight the United States.

Mr. Thurston said that he would prefer that we fight this war through England with our supplies and England's men. The stream of supplies from the U. S. to England would be cut off if we declared war, he went on to say. He countered Mr. Foster's argument by claiming that our declaration of war would help, not hurt German morale. The decision was awarded to the negative, Thurston and Reiss, by a score of 2-1.

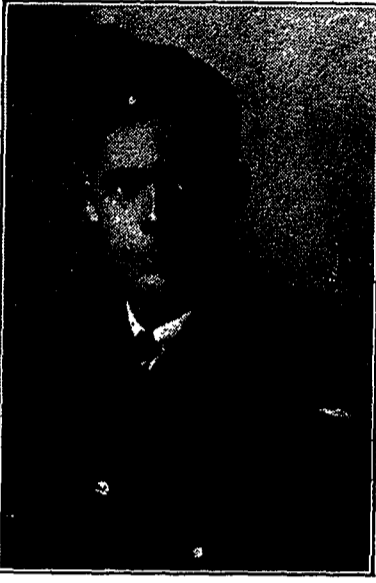
At one o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Bulfinch debating room, Mr. Bender will deliver the second in a series of regularly scheduled lectures by members of the faculty. The subject that he will discuss will be, "What would be a desirable World System after the war in the event of victory by either side."

Mr. Bender has very kindly given Philo both of his time and of his comprehensive knowledge of the subject. On various other Thursdays, other members of the faculty will give lectures to the society on subjects of a varied nature. It is urged that all members who can possibly do so attend this lecture, which promises to be a very interesting one, if Mr. Bender's talks on Wednesdays can be taken as examples.

NOTICE

Seniors with good scholastic and dormitory records may be granted two out-of-town excuses between the first and second rating.

Dick Stevenson Joins R. C. A. F.



RICHARD D. STEVENSON, '42
R.C.A.F., U.S.A.

Richard D. Stevenson, '42, of Lake Forrest, Ill., left Andover at the end of last year to go to Canada, where he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. At the present time, he is still training in Canada, and it is not known when he will be sent overseas.

In a letter sent to a member of the undergraduate body, Dick recounted some of his experiences. He had hoped, he said, that upon joining up in His Majesty's service, he would no longer have to indulge in school work. However, in this he was disappointed. He is spending plenty of time studying math up there, in addition to engineering, navigation, etc.

Dick asked to be remembered to Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, and Mr. Bernard L. Boyle. He hoped that Mr. Watt would be happy at the information that he has not as yet severed connections with math.

A fellow learning to fly leads a busy life, but says he is having a good time. He believes in the allied cause, and won't be sorry to get a crack at the Germans when his turn comes. His father, in the last war, joined the army without his parents' consent, and saw action.

While at Andover, Dick Stevenson played on the Varsity hockey team. His brother, John Dill Stevenson, is still at school.

To its only student pilot, Andover sends its greetings. Happy landings, Dick, and good luck.

Pearson Basement Almost Ready For Railroaders

The basement of Pearson Hall is almost ready for its new occupants, the Railroad Club. During the last week or so, the school has had it transformed for the model train group; it now has freshly whitewashed walls and a new supply of electrical outlets, conveniently located. The school has also moved some troublesome pipes from their old position to one less in the way. During the interval provided by the renovation of their new place, the members have been working on individual projects in the activity hour. On Monday, however, when they have their first meeting in Pearson basement, they plan to start work on the tables for the layout. The lumber is here now, waiting for the Railroaders.

The school has procured for the group several tools, including an electric drill, and the boys each will purchase a screwdriver and a hammer. Mr. DiClementi is enthusiastic about the club's excellent start.

Colonel Stimson Speaks To School

Two of the most distinguished men ever to appear on the platform of George Washington Hall were presented there in assembly this morning. Both Trustee Goodhue and U. S. Secretary of War Stimson attended today's chapel in conjunction with the first of the year's trustee meetings and Alumni Day.

Probably no man in Andover's history has received a more enthusiastic ovation than the Secretary of War when he mounted the platform and was presented by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess. Colonel Stimson was obviously greatly moved and pleased by his reception by the student body. In answer to the prolonged applause, the Secretary gave a short, extemporaneous speech.

If there were any present who consider Henry L. Stimson old, inadequate, or doddering, they should have listened to his short address. From his few words it was easy to see why this man is directing the world's greatest war effort. He spoke clearly, firmly, and with excellent choice of words. It was the speech of a man who, amid setbacks and criticism, still patriotically and steadfastly directs his country's vital military effort.

Colonel Stimson began his address by thanking the students for their applause. He then said that although they might have heard much about the responsibility their elders have toward them, the responsibility that they, the younger generation, have toward their elders is seldom stressed. Yet, when a man works long and hard for his country and seems to find only delays and criticisms as his reward, then comes the greatest strain on his devotion to his country and the task he is fulfilling for it. It was greatly heartening to him, therefore, to see that the boys of Phillips Academy had faith in their leaders and were well-prepared to meet the future.

"Submerged" Opens Tonight

On Saturday, October 18, 1941, the Andover Dramatic Club will give its first play of the season. It is to be a one-act offering, entitled "Submerged," written by H. S. Cottman and Le. V. Shaw. All students will be admitted by their movie tickets, as it is to be presented just before the movies.

The play is about the reactions of a group of men to the threat of being drowned on a stricken submarine. It is the sort of play that might have been written immediately after the disaster of the "Squalus" off the Maine coast some years ago.

Various types of characters are shown to the audience, together with each one's feelings while in this dangerous position. Dunn, the lover of the story, is played by J. H. Thompson, while C. H. Pinkham is to play the dreamer. The coward, the commander of the sub, the cockney, and the bully are to be played, respectively, by Dick Holston, G. Brown, J. T. Wheelock, and Nape Cartmell.

"Submerged" has been directed by Mr. Norman Vuilleumier, and the properties were taken care of by Mr. Robert Woolsey, with the aid of student property men and the business manager, Jack Raymond.

Next Monday rehearsals will begin, under the direction of Dr. Grew, for a play by George Kaufman, entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Casting for this play will begin on Monday, followed by an introductory rehearsal.

UNDEFEATED BLUE TEAM FACES HARVARD FROSH Close Game Expected; Fishers To Play On Crimson Line

PROBABLE STARTERS

RE, McKernin, 11
RT, Luce, 36
RG, Carrington, 17
C, Rockefeller, 26
LG, Twombly, 29
LT, Beardsley, 30
LE, McMahon, 3
QB, Vose, 19
RHB, Keuffel, 21
LHB, Furse, 22
FB, Duden, 24

Members of substitutes may be found on Page 3.

BOOTERS LEAVE FOR WORCESTER

Team Still Strong After Injuries

The Andover Soccer team is journeying today to play Worcester Academy. This is the last game away from school this season, but the team is weakened by the fact that several key men are unable to make the trip. George Ravenelle, star outside, hurt his ankle in Wednesday afternoon's long scrimmage and will not be able to play for several days. Also incapacitated will be right inside Tuck Asbury and center halfback Alex Twombly.

However, Coach Jim Ryley should have quite a strong combination to take to Worcester this afternoon. Led by top-scoring center forward Poppy Bush, the forward line will probably consist of Laurie Sargent, right inside; Stu Butler, right outside; Al Stone, left inside, and "Lana" Turner, left outside. Also likely to see action in the forward line are Olin Boone, Norman Barrett, and Al McNulty.

In the halfback line, Dick Webb and Cliff Wright will hold their usual position as left and right halves, respectively. Vasco Nunez will hold down Alex Twombly's place at center half. This halfback line should be in top condition, having had plenty of time during the past week to perfect their play. Amos Prescott and Dick Viney may also see action here. Finally there is the usual iron defense with star man Skip McKinley and "Atom" Bixby in their usual positions at right and left fullbacks, and McIntyre, the Soccer find of the season, in the goal. This defense has only been scored on once this season so far.

The Soccer team, although unbeaten, is badly scarred, coming from its thriller with Deerfield last Saturday. It will have to fight hard this afternoon, but it should win in spite of its injuries.

Faculty To Receive Free Phillipians

The Phillipian is glad to announce that it will be able, contrary to financial expectations, to resume the custom of supplying complimentary copies to members of the faculty. These will be delivered to the faculty mail boxes in George Washington Hall. All money paid by faculty members for subscription will be refunded.

Before a host of returning alumni, the undefeated Blue Varsity today comes to grips with a strong Harvard Frosh team on Brothers Field. To predict the outcome would be foolhardy, but without a doubt the game is sure to be packed with plenty of good, clean, fast football. The kickoff comes at 2:30.

The boys, however, will not be taking the field at full strength, for both Bob "Tex" Furse and "Bo" Furman will see little, if any, action. Tex's knee was banged around in New Haven last Saturday, and he has seen no contact work this week. Whether Coach Sorota will use him very much today remains to be seen. "Bo" Furman is still nursing his knee, and has not even attended practice recently. Jim McMahon, who played a bang-up game against Yale, will very capably fill in at end, however.

Just what tactics Coach Sorota will pull out of the hat remains to be seen. Passing, which has featured the Blue attack all season, will probably not be used quite as much today, mainly because Tex Furse will not be in there very much. Ken Keuffel and Elly Vose will carry on, though, in the aerial department. In Wednesday's scrimmage—

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SEASON'S RECORD

Andover 20, Northeastern 0
Andover 29, Nichols Jr. Col., 0
Andover 9, Yale 7

Wilmington Bows To Jayvees 12-0

Machaj, Arnold Star In Victory

On the Junior Varsity football field, a powerful J. V. "B" squad downed a spirited Wilmington High School team, 12 to 0. The Royal Blue touchdowns were made as follows: In the second period the first score was made on two successive passes from Machaj to Arnold, the first one netting twenty-five yards, and the second, the remaining ten. An attempted conversion went wide of the uprights. In the closing period Machaj sped sixty yards around his right end for the Blue's second score. Again the extra point was not made.

Wilmington kicked off to Andover to open the hostilities, but during the first quarter, and the greater part of the second, neither team was able to seriously threaten its opponents. Then Andover got its first opportunity. Machaj threw a long pass to Arnold, the Andover quarterback, that took the Royal Blue twenty-five yards to the Wilmington ten. On the following play, another pass, again Machaj to Arnold, first dented the scoreboard for Andover. A kick went wide of the uprights, leaving the score 6 to 0.

The second half opened with Wilmington receiving and carrying the ball to the Andover thirty-five. Machaj then broke loose for a great run of fifty yards, putting the ball on the Wilmington fifteen. By sheer power the ball was driven to the three-yard marker, but here, Wilmington dug in and threw the home team for a loss, gaining the ball on their own eight-yard line.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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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Editor for this issue: David Chavchavadze.

Welcome To The Hill

ONCE again Alumni Day rolls around and the school plays hosts to the "old grads" returning to this place of higher learning, some as an annual visit, others for the first time in years. We are telling the truth, however, when we say that you are all welcome. We, the undergraduates of Phillips Academy, all look forward to the time when we ourselves shall pass through these gates, on to college, and after that to life. And we hope that when we come back to visit the Old School, we shall receive the warm welcome which shall be due us. So, while there are still undergraduates on the Hill, graduates need not fear a cold reception.

Much has been altered in Phillips Academy, not only since some of you studied here, but even since last year, so that the present schedule is as strange to many seniors as it is to the incoming "preps." But that intangible thing called the "Andover Way," is still the same, and, we hope, will remain the same, even though the school is growing every year, and is now steering through some of the most troubled times in the history of the United States.

A big week-end has been arranged for you, whose main feature is the football game against the Harvard Freshmen, starting at 2:30 at Brothers Field. In the evening a one-act play will be staged by the Dramatic Club, followed by the weekly movies. The Hill is yours; enjoy yourselves.

Winter Services

WE have what we think is a conservative suggestion regarding the religious services held by the school in the Winter term. It is, in brief, as follows:

We propose that compulsory church on Sundays, instead of being held in the mornings at 11:00, as it has been, be held in the afternoon at 4:30. For some years past, it has been the policy to hold optional vesper services in the afternoons of the Winter term. We advocate that these services be made compulsory, and those held in the morning be either eliminated or made optional for the student body.

The adoption of our proposal, we feel, would have certain definite advantages. In the winter, darkness falls very early. At 4:00, usually, twilight is already upon us, and the temperature takes a fall. Thus there is only a short afternoon for boys to take part in winter sports, for which they have no time during the week. The best part

of the day for that sort of thing is the morning, and this, under the present system, is cut short by Chapel. A completely free Sunday morning would be an excellent stretch of time, during the best part of the day, for boys to use as they please. As a co-ordinate feature with the changing of Chapel time, we advocate that the Library be open for an hour in the morning to make up for the hour lost in the afternoon, so that the many boys who might like to use their free Sunday morning for study could have the Library's facilities. We advocate 4:30 as the hour for evening chapel, because the service would then be over at 5:30, leaving only one-half hour until supper. If an hour were left until supper, there would be a tendency to waste it, as there is after morning chapel. Dr. Pfatfeicher's organ recitals could begin at 4:00, and continue until the beginning of the service. Many students would in all probability come in early to hear these concerts, whereas, when they are held after the service, there is a tendency to leave right away.

Our plan, to review, is to change compulsory church in the Winter term from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This change would shift the student's free time on Sunday in such a way that he could have the maximum number of daylight hours for study or play. The Sunday morning would not be broken up as it is now. And it is our belief, that more religious concentration could be indulged in by the average student at the quiet, inviting twilight of a vesper service, than is possible during the height of the morning, when boys' minds are more liable to be on the skating conditions of Rabbits pond.

We would appreciate comment on our proposal by both the students and the faculty in the form of communications to the Phillippian, a form of expression to which the Phillippian is adapted, and which we have always encouraged.

This Andover

The year's hottest rumor so far is that a few seniors recently got together and invited Jane Russell, youthful feminine lead of the Howard



Hughes' production, "The Outlaw," and lucky winner of the 1941 "Pot Pourri's" movie star poll, to attend the Phillips Academy Winter Promenade. From here on, however, the rumor is not clear; it is fuzzy in its meaning. We can't make out exactly whether the beautiful young actress accepted, acknowledged, turned down, or ignored the invitation. We also can't seem to learn the identity of the man responsible for the idea, which we thoroughly back. We will keep you informed on any new developments.

A note of tragic irony comes in from our old adversary Solo (alias Trigger, alias A. Q.) Mix. As you remember, this last of the fighting desperadoes lost one of his brace of .44's betting on the Dodgers. The other day we heard that he had traded in his last remaining .44 for a pea shooter, which he now uses for both a weapon and a cigarette-holder. When we heard this we were sad. But the irony came in later, with another piece of news.

The Trigger is wanted in 46 states for various crimes, ranging from manslaughter to spitting on the sidewalk. However, although he is known to be guilty, the government has not been able to pin anything on him, as in the case of Alphonse Capone. However, on the very day that the Trigger cashed in his last six-shooter, the Department of Justice finally managed to pin a rap on him. It was proven that he had taken out no permit when he bought his last .44. It is ironic to think that this outlaw, who has just decided to go straight, will have to serve time at Leavenworth for a petty offense. The old order changeth!

George Bailey, one of the school leaders, who submitted the two demoralizing items in last Wednesday's column, has an answer to one of them. He advocates that Samuel Phillips Hall, now built in the shape of an "E" be torn down and built in the shape of an "A."

Sport Shots

The gridiron greats of the nation go into action today for their respective elevens in some of the season's outstanding games. Bill DeCorrevont will carry the mail for mighty Northwestern against the undefeated Wolverines of Michigan, sparked by their sophomore sensation, Keezman and their powerhouse fullback, Westfall. Captain Bruce Smith of the great Minnesota Gophers will lead his team against the clawless Pitt Panthers. Down South Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide of Alabama clashes with the Tennessee Vols, who boast a great sophomore back in Bill Cifers. But let's get down to brass tacks, throw caution to the winds, and climb way out on the limb. Let's become "experts" and forecast this Saturday's football winners:

Southern Methodist vs. Auburn: The Mustangs dropped a heartbreaker to Fordham, 10-16, while Auburn looked weak against Tulane. Southern Methodist ought to nose out Auburn.

Boston College vs. Manhattan: The twice-beaten Eagles ought to rebound against the Jaspers.

Alabama vs. Tennessee: This looks like a great ball game with a slight edge to Frank Thomas's boys.

Texas vs. Arkansas: Chalk up another for Lyden, Crain & Co.

Army vs. Yale: "Army's team may fight to the end, but Yale will win"—almost. Army has a great coach and a dangerous running passer in Hank Mazur. Despite Yale's formidable aerial attack, Army looks good enough to upset the Bulldog in a thrilling, high-scoring contest.

California vs. Oregon: With much trepidation, a weak vote for Oregon.

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech: A waltz for the Fighting Irish.

Duke vs. Colgate: The Blue Devils on past performances.

Cornell vs. Navy: Here's an attempt to call an upset. The experts pick the Navy, this amateur says Cornell.

Georgia vs. Columbia: The Lions looked good against Princeton, but they haven't the necessary reserves to beat the Georgia Bulldog.

Dartmouth vs. Harvard: Any team which can beat Colgate, can take care of Harvard-Dartmouth by a nose.

Fordham vs. W. Virginia: This is no pushover for the Rams, but they should win by a brace of touchdowns.

Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt: Johnny Bosch will steer the Yellow Jackets to a win over the undefeated Commodores.

Nebraska vs. Indiana: The Hoosiers are looking for their first victory of the season; they'll still be looking after the Cornhuskers take a close one.

Mississippi vs. Holy Cross: The crippled Crusaders take it on the chin.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin: Dr. Eddie-Anderson's boys are too good for the Badgers.

Rice vs. Louisiana State: The Owls ought to romp through this one.

Northwestern vs. Michigan: This is the most promising game—a clash that will be heard throughout the nation. With a deep breath, this observer jumps on the Northwestern band wagon.

Santa Clara vs. Michigan State: The Spartans upset Marquette last week, but they'll find Buck Shaw's Bowl-conscious Broncos much tougher. One lean vote for Santa Clara.

Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh: There doing things to Pitt this year. Last week it was 40-7 for Michigan over Pitt. Minnesota might improve on that score.

Syracuse vs. N. Y. U.: The Orangemen are too strong for the Violet.

Ohio State vs. Purdue: The Buckeyes continue their winning ways.

Tulane vs. North Carolina: The Green Wave ought to come back with a vengeance after last week's 10-9 upset by Rice.

Temple vs. Penn State: The Temple Owls are on the move this year. The Nittany Lions won't stop them.

Penn vs. Princeton: Powerful Penn ought to keep her record unblemished, but the Tigers have a few claws. One vote for Penn.

Year Starts With New

Activities, Sleep Are Stressed

For the benefit of the Alumni, a short synopsis of the new schedule instituted by the Activities Committee for the first time this year.

The new schedule is the long and careful deliberation of the various faculty committees designed for greater health, and emphasis on regular activities.

The principal change in the schedule employed last year, previously, are as follows: The first study hour, which takes place every day from 7:15 to 7:30, has been compulsory for the classes except on Sundays and an hour's extra sleep in the hours of breakfast. There are two study hours at 9, chapel at 10, and is religious in nature. Wednesday and Saturday is turned over to talk subjects or undergraduate Chapel is followed by class hours, at 10:22. Lunch is served in the 12:15.

Perhaps the greatest change in this year's schedule is the elimination of the activities hour to two o'clock every whole-and-half holiday. This hour, all the rules during study hours are served. It is, in effect, a twelve-to-one hour truster lunch. There is no reference which this hour from the rest of the school hours. This is that boys are allowed and to take part in the extra-curricular the Hill. The student part in activities all week, or he may not all, depending on his in the matter, but if a activity, the Activities him an ordinary study.

Following athletics, in former years, two hours, at 4:22 and 5:22 served at 6:22. This of the campaign to sleep to undergraduates time of the Junior class shifted from 10:00 to other three classes vated traditions" of being from 10:00 for the dlers, to 11:00 for NAP. These hours are not ure however, for the upper es, but the boys are their housemasters them.

Here is a list of in which a boy may der the new prograr them have existed for but have been enlarge scope and membership.

The Phillippian
The Mirror
The Pot Pourri
The Press Club
The Literary Club
The Printing Club
The Choir and Glee
The Orchestra
The Band
The Riveters
Painting
The Camera Club
The Woodworking
The Model Railroad
The Model Airplane
The Machine Shop
The Radio Club
The Outing Club
The Rifle Club
The Dramatic Club
The Philomathean
Hobbies in Biology and Physics
Circle A
The Society of Inq
Varsity Debating
The Bird Banding

S (ty Football

ued from Page 1—

The Andover board of strategy on all the running plays in the line.

he Harvard line-up will be the Fishers—Captain Jack of Andover eleven, and Willo, who has, from all re-

Improved into a topnotch. Few words of praise are for Jack, who last year was the bright spots in the Blue. Willo, though, never d the top until the very end season, when he was really s up the gridiron. These ys will cause the Blue plenty ble.

Vednesday's scrimmage, the net with several minor cas- None of these, however, very serious. Captain Ken very slight charley-horse, should be all right for to- instilling Harry Wieting was d a little dizzy on one play as taken to the infirmary.

r, who has been bothered by knee, reported after the at that it was feeling fine is causing him no pain.

Mauran is looking better tter out there. When he gets all, he really charges and no time crashing through e. Dick Duden, who scored the touchdown against Yale, expected to shine today, es in off tackle and off guard

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TODAY'S LINEUP

- 1 Malcolm
- 2 Hammer
- 3 Furman
- 4 Boneisler
- 5 Davis
- 6 Sheridan, R.
- 7 Orr
- 8 Hudner
- 9 Wieting
- 10 Sturges
- 11 Holsten
- 12 Kemp
- 13 Phelps
- 14 Hobbs
- 15 Stuart
- 16 Vose
- 17 Kohlhaas
- 18 Burrows
- 19 Moran
- 20 O'Leary
- 21 Biglow
- 22 Houghteling
- 23 Sheridan, H.
- 24 Toms
- 25 Guthberston
- 26 Haymond
- 27 Perkins
- 28 Johnson

In the line, Jim Carrington has been looking better and better. After flirting with the quarterback and center positions, he has finally settled down to his old position at guard. Vin McKernin is another man to watch at end. "Vinnie" is light, but fast, and can cover plenty of territory. He has been playing swell ball all season.

After the Yale victory, the boys are confident that they can beat anybody. This game is, indeed, important, for if the team can take over Harvard, it is sure that it can go through the season without a setback.

Jayvee Football

Continued from Page 1—

For the remainder of that period the ball remained in the visitors' territory.

In the final period, Wilmington fought the ball to the Blue forty, but yielded it on downs. A few plays later, Machaj broke loose for the longest run of the game—sixty yards for a touchdown. Again the home team failed to get the extra point. The remainder of the game was uneventful, neither team being able to break loose. Outstanding players for Andover were Machaj, Arnold, Escholtz, and Midgeley. The starting lineup was as follows: Line, l.e., Towle; l.t., Ashley; l.g., Escholtz (captain); c., Whitney; r.g., Stevens; r.t., Toomey; r.e., Hall; backfield, q.b., Arnold; l.h., Machaj; r.h., Conroy; f.b., Midgeley.

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SAXONS LEAD FALL TENNIS

For the past week the tennis squad has been very busy playing off intra-Club matches. In the lead at present are the Saxons, with three out of a possible four points. Closely behind the Saxons are the Gauls and the Romans, each having two points, and last are the Greeks with one point. The latter have been playing well, although luck has in many cases turned against them.

The first singles matches between the Romans and the Greeks, and the Saxons and the Gauls, were won by the Romans and the Saxons, who received one point each.

In the second singles matches the next day, the Romans were victorious over the Saxons, and the Greeks were defeated by the Gauls. Playing for the Romans were McGovern, who defeated Feldman, 6-1, 6-4; Jordan, who in an excellent set tied with the Saxon Foord, 6-4, 6-4; Latour, who tied with Bernie Welch, 2-2, 8-6 (Welch's favor); Batchelor, who defeated Book of the Saxons, 6-1, 6-1; Cherryman, who tied with Hammer, and Tebbetts, who defeated Strong, 6-4, 6-2.

The Greek first team, comprised of Strout, Weigold, Rentschler, Montgomery, Godwin and Estlin, was unsuccessful against its Gaul opponents, who were Schock, Saunders, Devendorf, G., Kittredge, Biting and Lethbridge.

In the third singles matches on Thursday, the Gauls and the Saxons gained one point each by defeating the Romans and the Greeks, respectively. Playing for the Romans were McGovern, Jordan, Latour, Batchelor, Cherryman, and Tebbetts. The Gauls' first team had Schock, Saunders, Devendorf, G., Kittredge, Biting, and Lethbridge. The Saxons' Varsity had a few changes, being made up of Feldman, Foord, Welch, Book, Hammer, Schmid. The Greeks' first team remained unchanged.

In the doubles bracket only one first team match has been played, in which the Saxons defeated the Romans, and the Greeks defeated the Gauls. The Romans, McGovern and Latour, were beaten by Badger and Feldman. Romans Jordan and Schmid; Saxons Welch and Book defeated Cherryman and Tebbetts. Greeks Strout and Weigold were victorious over Schock and Saunders, whereas Estlin, Rentschler, Godwin, as well as Kingsley, tied with their Gaul opponents—Lethbridge, Slocum, Devendorf, G., and Biting.

There are still two doubles matches to be played, and then the Intra-Club competitions will be over.

The last cut has reduced the large squad to forty-eight, and the remaining material looks very promising. Captain Carl Badger has, unfortunately, had a case of appendicitis, and will, therefore, be unable to play any more this term.

When the club tournaments are over, Mr. Kelley plans to coach the members of the squad, and it is, therefore, expected that a fully experienced Varsity squad will turn out next spring.

Wiring Completed In Radio Shop

The Radio Club announces that the electrical wiring and installations have at last been completed in their shop. Meanwhile, they are still waiting for the arrival of the lumber necessary to make benches. The members are now practicing code and theory. They hope to have their shop in full operation soon, says Mr. Barss.

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SOCCER LEAGUE LED BY SAXONS, GAULS

As the season rolls on, the club soccer teams are finally permanently organized. The present line-ups will probably remain unchanged and the teams are falling into the rankings in which, unless there is an unpredicted upset, they will stay throughout the year. The Saxons, coached by Mr. Allis, have a slight edge over the Gauls, although both these teams are now tied for first place.

Last Tuesday the Saxons defeated the Greeks for the second time with a 2-1 score. The Greek defense is one of the best, but they lack the vital scoring punch and spirit of the Saxons. Several times the ball hit either the up-rights or crossbar of the Saxon's goal, but these don't add to the score, much to the sorrow of the Greeks. The Saxons came from behind when the score was 1-0 against them to score two goals to keep pace with the Gauls. The Gauls were likewise victorious over the Romans with a similar score of 2-1. The Roman goal was scored by Griffin, and the winning Gaul point was kicked by Thompson. Both games were sufficiently close to indicate that at some time the Greeks and Romans may be coming up in the world after the first-of-the-season slumps.

The league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Saxons	4	1
Gauls	4	1
Romans	2	3
Greeks	0	5

The Saxons have been twice victorious over the Greeks, once over the Romans, and once over the Gauls, by whom they were once defeated. The Gauls have twice beaten the Romans and once, the Saxons and Greeks. The only games the Romans have won were at the cost of the Greeks, whom they played twice; they also lost twice to the Gauls and once to the Saxons. The Greeks have been entirely unsuccessful.

In the second team league, composed chiefly of last year's J. A. men, there is a different story to be told. The Greeks are undefeated in five games. It seems that their first team brethren should follow their example.

Airplane Club Plans Meet October 26

On October 26th the Model Airplane Club will hold its first meet; although only between the members of the club, the meet promises some real competition and excitement. Everyone is invited to attend (except Model Antiaircraft club members). The meet will start at two o'clock.

There will be four classifications: the fireball contest, the gas models, the one-rubber class (up to 48 inches), and the Gliders. The fireball contest will consist of speed and stunts; the gas model class, which, by the way, promises to be particularly good, will consist of a radio timing contest, a total length of flight test. The one-rubber class participants may use any design provided it conforms to National Airplane Association regulations; this should have some unusual entries. The last class, gliders, will only be run if there are at least five entries.

The club has been meeting once a week and doing a good deal of outside work on the days that they don't meet. There are ten gasoline-motored planes now in construction. The club plans to join the N. A. A. and the Model Airplane League, so that they may have outside meets. They hope to have a number of meets throughout the year.

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NEW SYSTEM IN MORNING CHAPEL

One of the most important changes instituted by the faculty in the new schedule this year is the nature of morning chapel. In former years, these exercises consisted of two hymns, a short reading of the Bible, and a long reading of daily notices by the Registrar. If there was any undergraduate business to be transacted, such as elections, announcements, etc., it was done at this time. Last year, as a result of the flu epidemic, when chapel was suspended, the custom grew up of merely posting the daily notices, and reading them before the school very day.

This system has been adopted this year. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, morning chapel is entirely religious, involving a prayer by the student body. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, however, the old type of assembly is reverted to, and it is completely secular in nature, the Student Council often taking charge.

Every Wednesday there is an address delivered by Wilbur J. Bender of the History Department on the subject of national and international affairs. These speeches, dealing as they do with vital and extremely interesting subjects, are looked forward to every week by the undergraduates, as is manifested by the long, loud, and sincere applause which follows Mr. Bender's address every time.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Bender dealt with the war in Russia. He made the statement that he thought Russia was now through as a first class fighting nation. After months of magnificent defense, the Soviet army is now near the end of major resistance. Of course, it may still carry on a war from behind the Ural mountains, but it is almost impossible, Mr. Bender said, for a nation to carry on a modern war without high industrialization and most of Russia's industrial areas are, or will no doubt shortly be, in the hands of the Nazis.

Mr. Bender then made a comparison between the gains and losses made by both sides as a result of the Russian campaign. England and the United States have gained the valuable factor of time, and England now no longer has the threat of immediate invasion hanging over her head, for it will be a long time before Hitler's forces will have sufficiently made good their no doubt tremendous losses in men and materials to attempt a costly invasion of the British Isles. The Germans, on the other hand, have gained potentially great resources in raw materials and supplies of all kinds. However, Mr. Bender says, there is no way for us to even estimate how much of an asset the Germans really have in the part of Russia they have conquered. It depends on how far Stalin has carried his "scorched earth" policy. Mr. Bender thinks that it has not been carried to the extreme that the papers in America would have us believe, for it is difficult to believe that a peasant would burn his own property when it means starvation for him this winter. "This is the first war in

Continued on Page 4

J. A. Gridders To Meet Dummer

Next Wednesday the football teams will play Governor Dummer in six-man football. Mr. DiClementi will have the league leaders and losers, the Romans and Gauls, respectively, play at this game. The intermediate Saxons and Greeks will play Governor Dummer in a return match scheduled for the near future. In this way all the first teams will have a chance to play instead of an all-star team. Last year the J. A. team defeated Dummer, and it is hoped that the performance will again be repeated.

Once again the Roman six-man Junior Athletic football squad rode to victory. This time they defeated the Gauls with a score of 21-6. Two of the Roman touchdowns were scored by Black, and a third by Sper. The only Gaul touchdown was made by Crehoe on a forward pass. The Roman backfield seemed to be too much for the Gaul team to cope with. For the first time in the three J. A. games that have been played, a place kick was successfully used to score the extra point. At all other times the ball has been run over the goal for this score. Norman Sper was responsible for the conversion. In the last period, in an attempt to catch up to the Romans, the Gauls scored their first touchdown but were unable to make the extra point.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

ROMANS	GAULS
Ward, c.	c., Crehore
Homer, r.e.	r.e., Bell
Dixon, l.e.	l.e., Munsil
McCracken, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Miller
Black, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Ryan
Sper, q.b.	q.b., Eastham

In soccer, the coaches have been stressing fundamentals; the fellows still aren't familiar enough with the game. Last Tuesday, instead of the scheduled game, was given to the practice of the rudiments of soccer. Playing on a shortened field with only seven or eight men on a team changes the aspect of the game considerably. Next week an eleven-man team will face the Brooks School in the first outside game of the season. Because the players are not used to eleven-man soccer, next Monday and Tuesday will see a chosen team of men practicing in the new setup.

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OLD ANDOVER PHOTOS SHOWN IN LIBRARY

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has put up, for the benefit of the graduates returning to the Hill this week-end, an interesting exhibit of old Andover photographs, and other memorabilia.

In back of the desk, in the hallway, there are several bulletin-boards full of photographs. Under the general title of "Yesterdays on Andover Hill" there is a set of photographs of old school buildings, such as the Latin and English Commons, the Main Building in 1865, Foxcroft, Pearson, and Bartlett halls when they stood in a row, and other old buildings, which many of the alumni will probably remember. Under "Andover Hill Today," there are photographs of the school buildings now in use and familiar to us all. There is also a set of group photographs of Alumni dinners, in Andover, New York City, and Los Angeles. A very interesting group of pictures is on the board entitled "Activities Groups." Here may be seen the photographs of old P. A. teams, some of whose players wore mustaches. In the baseball team of 1890, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, former headmaster, may be seen as a player. The P. A. fire brigade is an amusing unit of this series. More modern are the pictures of the first inhabitants of Rockwell House (the Class of '39) and a scene in the Williams Hall recreation rooms, taken in 1937.

In bookcases, on either side of the hallway, are books written by Dr. Fuess, and books about the town of Andover. In the cases flanking the entrance, some interesting old documents dealing with the school may be found. Among them are an eighteenth century book containing the Acts of Incorporation of Phillips Academy, a letter written by George Washington during his presidency to Samuel Phillips, and an old sermon notebook of Samuel Phillips' father. Along side of the desk, are memorabilia of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and items from the Charles H. Forbes collection of Virgiliana.

The staff of the Library expresses hopes that the returning Alumni do not confine themselves to looking at the exhibit, but also enter the stacks and inspect the Library's facilities for research and study. It is among the finest libraries in the country.

P. A. Football Team Reviewed In Tribune

On Thursday, October 16, Andover was surprised to find its football team given a large, substantial writeup in the New York Herald-Tribune. This sharply contrasted to the amount of space it had been getting even after its Saturday victory against Yale Freshmen. This article, a two-column spread, covered the change in head coaches from "Shep" Shepard to Steve Sotola, and summed up the Andover season so far. It was only near the middle of the second column, however, that those reading the article received an inkling of why, all of a sudden, P. A. had broken into print in the mid-week sport section. We quote from the middle of the second column.

"After the victory over Yale, George Bailey, Jr., a member of the undergraduate body, became so excited that he wrote this department to state, without reservations, that 'Andover has the best prep-school team in the country.' It must be realized that the above suggestion was written while our Andover friend was in a somewhat hysterical state. If he had said that his team was one of the best in the country, he probably wouldn't have drawn any rebuttal, at least for the time being."

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Movie Preview

In making films starring certain teams that definitely mean money at the box-office, Hollywood is unexcelled. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard, and, last but not least, Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard all serve to back up the statement that the public wants to see the same stars in picture after picture if their first one is a success.

This is the case with "They Met in Bombay," featuring Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. M. G. M. big-wigs, looking around for a new team, suddenly were struck by the terrific combination of Mr. Gable and Miss Russell. They were not wrong by a long shot.

The plot of "They Met in Bombay" is surprisingly good for a picture with two top-notch stars, whose salaries per week run easily into the four-figure column. Both the main characters are diamond thieves whose search takes them all over the eastern part of Asia and finally lands them in darkest India. The trouble is, however, that Mr. Gable and Miss Russell are not working together, and the fact that throughout the picture each is trying to outwit the other makes for many amusing situations, especially the scene wherein Mr. Gable, contemplating a job on a jewelry store disguises himself as a sergeant only to be recruited by a real officer who ships him off without further ado to the front lines much to the joy of Miss Russell. It wouldn't be fair to disclose the ending of the picture, but if you have seen Mr. Gable at work before, we think you can figure it out.

Broad farce is the keynote throughout, and Mr. Gable and Miss Russell, who are about the best in the industry at this type of acting, fill their roles as if they had been written particularly for them.

Morning Chapel

Continued from Page 3

history," Mr. Bender stated, "in which there have been no neutral observers or correspondents. All the news we can get from Russia is from the two most notorious liars in the world, the governments of Adolph Hitler and Josef Stalin. Mr. Bender's last point was a speculation of the possibility that Stalin, drunk with power, might make peace with Hitler, so that he might retain some vestige of his former power under the protection of the German army. Mr. Bender said he would not be surprised at all if the Red dictator "pulls Vichy" in the near future.

On previous Wednesdays this fall, Mr. Bender has given talks on inflation, and the possibility of it in the United States, and other subjects of current interest. He has, by means of these talks, contributed a great deal toward the student body's understanding of current affairs, and thus a great deal to each boy's education.

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Alumni Arrive

Continued from Page 1

be the weekly movies for the student body, to which the Alumni are cordially invited, at 8:00.

Before the movies tonight, the Dramatic Club is to stage a one-act play entitled "Submerged."

Various points of interest on the Hill will be open throughout the week-end for the benefit of the returning graduates.

In the Addison Gallery of American Art, there is an excellent collection of paintings by American artists, a room devoted to models of famous American ships, and an exhibit of European artists teaching in America.

A large number of old Andover pictures and memorabilia is on display at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, which should be of special interest to the Alumni. Also shown there are the Charles H. Forbes collection of Virgiliana, and many first editions and books of historic interest.

Models of Indian villages can be seen at the Archeology Department's building, and some of the returning men may be interested to see Bulfinch Hall, the old "Beanery," now remodeled and used by the English Department.

The Isham Infirmary is now a thoroughly modernized and up-to-date hospital, and graduates are invited to inspect it. The Bird Sanctuary, a beautiful enclosed area of fifty acres, may be of interest to some of the Alumni and their guests.

The Alumni are cordially invited to take part in any phase of the activities during the week-end, and it is hoped that many will remain for the service in the Cochran Chapel at 11:00 tomorrow morning.

Student's Letter Brings Publicity

To anyone who has played club football under the new six-man system, your editorial of last Saturday can only be regarded as (to quote Hamlet with apologies to my English 4 teacher) "sawing the air."

The main point of the letter: that "six-man football has very little respect in Phillips Academy" was supported by a mass of miscellaneous assertions that would wound the heart of any self-respecting debater. The two assertions in question were: one, that the present

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teams "play one or two games a season and spend the rest of the time practising complicated plays"; two, that "one of the main reasons for this lapse in prestige is the fact that the games are played during the week."

The first of these is patently in error; the teams play a full schedule of six or nine games, and whatever plays they develop are neither numerous nor, perforce, complicated.

The second assumption rests on the fact that club football has lost prestige. Who says it has? The writer of the editorial is trying to prove his point by assuming it to be true; it is like saying: "boys have to study too hard at school; therefore they ought to be allowed more leisure." Nothing is proved by this editorial except the obvious fact, admitted and even stressed by the writer, that the second Junior Varsity team is an excellent idea.

That the creation of this added link in the Soropta farm system has entailed certain disadvantages to the club organization is apparent; but those disadvantages are to be measured rather in terms of inexperienced players and a diminished number of participants than of time-wasting or lack of interest. And the advantage of giving one time benchwarmers a chance to be club "regulars" is indisputable.

If the writer of Saturday's criticism will take half an hour off some Tuesday or Friday he will be thoroughly welcome to come and see for himself.

Yours pour le sport,
Club Scrub

Art Essays Wanted

Continued from Page 1

In the book illustration exhibit, which will be found on the main floor of the Gallery, there are approximately thirteen wood cuts and four wood engravings. The process involved in producing a wood cut is quite simple, yet requires a highly skilled artist to produce the type of work represented in the exhibition. A piece of wood is carved so that the figures standing farthest out on the relief will be darkest in the print, hence, the deeper the groove or line the lighter that section of the cut will be when the wooden block is dipped in ink and transferred. The wood engraving requires the opposite procedure. All characters and lines are engraved in a block of wood; ink is then put on the face, the surplus wiped away, and the picture printed. The resulting lines on the print represent corresponding indentures on the engraved block. The wood cut is more useful to represent boldness of character, whereas the engraving is used when a fineness of texture is desired. Either effect, however, can be achieved with both.

The wood cut of "Heathcliff in the Snow," from the novel "Wuthering Heights," is one of the best examples of the effect which can be produced by this type of book illustrating. Besides this there are also on exhibition three other

illustrations from "Wuthering Heights" by Clare Leighton. Besides these there are two "page" scenes and two tiny chapter heading pictures from this contemporary English work, the "Return of the Soldier."

A group of four woodcuts, the "Almanac of Twelve," representing coursing, hunting, and skating, by William Morris will be found. Two woodcuts to illustrate the chapter of the New Testament of St. Luke by Eric Gill, and "Chloe," by Charles Whittier, shows how wood cuts can be of fine conception and quality. The rest of the wood engravings include works by the French, Labourer and Lesperance. The exhibit was lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and will be in the Gallery for another album.

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