

ALUMNI GATHERING SEES BLUE DOWN HARVARD, 19-6

Captain Keuffel And Furse Outstanding In Victory

weather no obstacle a still... Capt. Keuffel and Furse were outstanding...

STATISTICS OF GAME P. A. H. '45. First downs 9 6, Yards gained rush 62 27, Passes attempted 16 7, Passes completed 7 1, Yards gained pass 121 64, Passes inter. by 1 1, Avg. dist. punts* 39 1/2 32 1/2, Aver. runback punts 10 1/2 14 1/2, Fumbles 2 2, Own fumbles recov. 0 2, Penalties 4 3, Yards lost pen. 20 25

BOOTERS DOWN WORCESTER, 1-0

Referee Voids McKinley Goal

Andover's soccer team kept its slate clean last Saturday when they defeated Worcester Academy 1-0. The team was weakened by the loss of George Ravenelle...

Captain Poppy Bush was the mainstay of the forward line, playing at center. Al Stone and Laurie Sargent turned in good jobs at the insides. Jim Watson and 'Lana' Turner held down the wings...

During the opening minutes of the game Andover missed several very close shots at the goal, but the team kept hammering...

Continued on Page 3

JAYVEE A FOOTBALL TEAM TIES TEX AGGIE SQUAD AT 0-0

Saturday, while most of Andover's visitors and fans were engaged in cheering ardently to its great victory over Harvard, a fighting Junior A squad tied a strong Esbjerg team, 0 to 0. The game was not spectacular, but anyone who saw the tremendous improvement in the home team's line play...

The stars for Andover were Bishop and Rogoski in the line, and Berkhart and Jelke in the backfield. The team is confident that its offense will steadily improve as the season progresses...

Continued on Page 3

Dramatic Club Offers One-Act Play "Submerged"

Composite View Of Production Is Presented

Saturday last, as the hands of Samuel Phillips indicated seven o'clock, an alumnus, lost in the bewildering expanse of this modern Andover, stumbled upon one of those back doors of George Washington Hall...

A large apertured lens might have stopped Messrs. Vuilleumier and Woolsey flashing about the set; but they could have been stopped by nothing else. All those inevitable last minute cares that must be dismissed were beginning to crop up.

The cry slides sandpaper down the spinal cord. Little things are suddenly remembered, and it is realized that they must be attended to—NOW! Where's the oil to grease up my body?

The show is on. To one backstage the play can now be thought of only as an impression—of suspense, of anticipation, of confusion, of painful silence. Mr. Woolsey pacing with deliberation from one side of the stage to the other and back...

Continued on Page 4

WOODWORKING CLUB INSTRUCTS MEMBERS

The Woodworking Club is meeting regularly every activities hour; generally about eight or ten members attend. On Monday, however, the first of three periods of instruction, which will undoubtedly increase the attendance, will take place. The instruction, given by Mr. James, will be on the use of the tools. Everyone who plans to use the tools should come...

Mirror Needs Contributions For New Fall Term Cover

A drawing is needed for the cover of the Mirror. The only requirements are that it must be in the proportion of 5 1/2 to 4 1/2. As everyone knows, the drawing finally accepted for the cover of this term's issue will earn its artist a prize of \$10, awarded by Dr. Fuess.

The inside pages, too, require the services of these artists. There, however, the cartoon will be the principal feature, and the Mirror plans to have more of them this year than ever before.

There is still plenty of room for literary contributions, in which field there is also a cash prize awarded. The gentlemen of the English Department are cooperating splendidly in the Mirror drive for material, and the Mirror staff wishes to here express their thanks.

Contributions may be left in the Library or handed to any board member.

Besides a new cover, the Mirror is planning several other new features to be instituted. Photographs and cartoons are to be used as well as an entirely new approach to the make-up question. Those making the preparations are David Brown, this year's Editor-in-Chief and his associates.

LIBRARY OFFERS NEW EXHIBIT

There are two new exhibits on in the library, one on cartoons on war, and the other on books from the library's sports section.

The former includes such cartoons as appear in "Low on the War," by the famous English cartoonist, dealing with World War II; also caricatures of the American Civil War, showing cartooning at its more primitive stages; and drawings of the Spanish War by Luis Quintanilla from the book entitled "All the Brave."

In the collection is also "Mr. Punch's History of the Great War," with cartoons by men such as Bernard Partridge; as well as drawing from Albert Bigelow Paine's "The Nast: His Period and His Pictures."

In the sports exhibit can be found drawings and photographs from such books as "The Happy Fisherman," by Stephen Gwynne, and illustrated by Roy Beddington; "American Polo," by Newell Bent; a collection of photographs by Alfred F. Loomis from his book, "Yachts Under Sail"; "Scotland's Gift - Golf," reminiscences by Charles Blair Macdonald (1872-1927); "Mr. Romford's Hounds," by R. S. Sourtes, with many colored illustrations, as well as "Mr. Sprague's Sporting Tour," illustrated by John Leeck.

CIRCLE A MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

Last Thursday Circle A met at the Log Cabin and discussed plans for the near future. They planned for next week-end an outing for some Lawrence boys. The boys to be entertained are all members of the Lawrence Boys' Club.

Also plans for a magazine drive some time soon were discussed; the Circle A men hope to collect a large number of magazines for distribution where they are most needed. Although the members don't know the exact destination of the magazines yet, it is fairly certain that they will be distributed to hospitals and various penal institutions.

RAILROAD CLUB ADDS MATERIAL Club Retarded By Post Office Order

On Monday the Railroad Club met and discussed plans for a layout table; the debate took on a "lively character." Towards the end of the hour the group split into several factions, each demanding a particular type of table; one faction even suggested the room be repainted.

The club has run up against serious financial troubles, however; the post office in Andover is holding enough spikes and ties for 500 feet of brass rail pending receipt of \$22.50. It seems the club blithely ordered the spikes and ties c. o. d.; never dreaming that they would have to pay for them.

As a matter of fact, the disagreement over the layout table is symptomatic of the excellent club spirit and intense interest in the club shown this year; and far from criticizing the club, we praise their fine enterprise and animation.

The club plans to use a two-rail system (as was stated in an earlier issue of the Philpian) and, with this in mind, certain of the more active club members are at work on their own cars and other equipment which will ultimately be contributed to the club's general equipment.

Band

All those who play musical instruments are reminded that members of the band receive free transportation to the Exeter football game. To go on this trip, however, members must attend marching practices prior to the game.

P.A. Alumni Day Draws Numerous Graduates To Hill

Colonel Stimson Visits Andover For Gathering

Last Saturday Phillips Academy was pleased to welcome back to its campus the trustees and returning alumni. The school did its best to give its guests a full and eventful day, which included a tea and the football game with Harvard '45, from which we emerged victorious.

As one of the three or four reunions of Alumni throughout the year, the October reunion was planned to coincide with the first meeting of the trustees of Phillips Academy. One saw about the grounds men of the classes of the 1900's, and graduates of the class of '41, up from Cambridge or New Haven for the week-end to see whether last year's upper class was keeping up the standard of the school.

The alumni were kept busy all the time they were here. Peabody House was turned over to them for informal class meetings and the like, while they were given lunch at the Commons and tea at the home of Dr. Fuess after the football game. Then they were given a short talk by school president Elly Vose about the spirit of the undergraduate body.

The meeting of the Trustees was a success, largely due to the presence of Colonel Stimson, its head, who was able to break away from his official duties in Washington to attend. Their next meeting will be some time in January.

The success of Alumni Day is largely due to the work of several persons about the school including...

Continued on Page 4

SCARCITY OF MOTORS THREATENS MODEL MEET

A hitch has arisen in the Airplane Club's plan for a meet on the twenty-sixth (next Sunday). The hitch is that the motors for the gas models haven't come yet, and if they don't come before Sunday, the meet may have to be called off. Even if they don't come before Sunday, there is some chance that the meet will be held for the other models.

There are a number of planes, gas models and otherwise, now nearing completion. Some of the gas models will attain amazingly high speeds, so say the builders. The "Fireball" in particular, is supposed to be very fast reaching a maximum speed of around 80 miles per hour. Several of these are under construction now. I am informed that this by now means a high speed for a gas model plane and that speeds in excess of one hundred miles have been obtained.

The PHILLIPIAN

The Phillipian 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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Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

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Andover, Mass., October 22, 1941

Congratulations

WELL, let's all sit down at this time and as a group take a true pride in the job which the undergraduate body, likewise as a unit, performed last Saturday here on the Hill. The Alumni were back as a whole to renew every element of their happiest days in undergraduate life. Some were young, some were old, but all were here for the very same purpose. They wanted to see the school which they had represented physically and in the world over a period of many years and judge for themselves the exact place that it was making for itself in education today. They were for one day to be the judges on the success of a great project which for so many years has been building itself up into great game and position in the country and among all the people of all races and all creeds in the nation over a period of many years. For this one day the students as a group were on exhibition. Their show was to determine in a great part the steadfastness and depth of the loyalty of the audience in their wanderings and contacts throughout the nation. In the end it resulted that only old Mother Nature was to intrude upon the general and complete success of the day.

Several hundred old graduates braved overhanging clouds to attend regularly scheduled activities. Captain Ken Keuffel did a beautiful job of entertainment, as did Chappie Arnold and his dance band. Later at the many scheduled meetings of Societies, etc., every element proved very successful and the alumni emerged with the sincere feeling that we of the present generation in Phillips Academy are indeed worthily upholding the ideals and standards which they established as institutions many years ago. The whole day seemed to run off in flawless fashion. Everywhere the earmark of all behaviour was absolute cooperation. Goodwill marked the coming and going of all on the campus. Students did not move as students, nor did graduates move as graduates with a definite air of sectional independence. A complete intermingling of ideals and of purpose was in order during the complete period of this migration.

So by the very successful completion of a very important task in Andover's progressive policy, the undergraduates of Phillips Academy have done a job, the final results of which in the field of national goodwill and support for the school are limitless. For, the impression which those men carried away with them last Saturday night is the opinion upon which the enthusiasm of their support for the school is fundamentally based. With a loyal group of alumni, the heights to which a school can soar are unknown. This height is completely determined by the degree of response. An-

dover has thus secured itself by the job accomplished by the undergraduates last Saturday, in response to concerted effort is the judging basis. The student body deserves overwhelming credit for the task which they accomplished, and they certainly deserve a hearty "congratulations."

This Andover

The biggest boner pulled as yet in World War II, we believe, was pulled right here in Andover a short time ago. It seems that a Messerschmidt on a secret mission was forced down in the bird sanctuary last week. The bird-bander on duty (the club keeps sentries out there 24 hours a day) thought it was a strange bird, put a band on it, and sent it off. He then ran back to report. When President Jack Raymond heard his description of the "bird" he was furious.

"Arrest this man," he said in a calm, executive tone. He realized immediately what had happened.

"This is precisely the type of inefficiency we are trying to avoid," said General Marshall, Chief of Staff.

"Don't let it happen again," said the president.

"We won't," said Jack Raymond, and thousands of people listening in as this momentous statement was made, felt their confidence restored. They knew that no more Messerschmidts would be mistaken for birds by Bird Banding Club rookies.

* * *

Insect life is increasing in Foxcroft Hall. "If the present rate of increase continues," estimates Prof. J. Glycogen Spoon, the famous entomologist, the human inhabitants will have to move out.

A few days ago Reginald made his appearance on the North Side. Reginald was a medium sized Tarantula. He was befriended by some of the North Side residents, and a saucer of milk was set out for him every evening. He was useful in destroying flies, ants, etc., the real plague of the building.

Last Saturday, however, Reginald disappeared and has not been seen since. The Student Council stated that he was not at the Tea Dance, and he was not seen at the football game.

At week's end, Foxcroft inhabitants were frantic as to the whereabouts of Reginald. It is at present suspected by your correspondent that a foul plot, perhaps a kidnapping or even an assassination, was carried out by the combined forces of flies and ants.

This Andover is commencing an investigation of Reginald's fate, and will attempt to devise a system for extermination of the insect danger. We will report to our readers.

* * *

The results of our survey have been tabulated. Only 650 students responded to the question, "What is the greatest influence in your life?" Here are the results:

- Jane Russel, 604.
- Light wines and beers, 25.
- This Andover, 10.
- The Senior Fence, 5.
- The Bird-Banding Club, 5.
- Sels McMorris, 1.

We find it amusing and enlightening to get the school's opinions on various topics, and from time to time we will try to run other surveys.

Sport Shots

A glimpse into last Saturday's football games shows no shocking upsets but several interesting results. Big game of the day was Michigan's 14-7 victory over Northwestern. The Wildcats were way on top on first downs, pushing the Wolverines all over the field, but Michigan led in the all-important scoring column 14-7, to take the honors. As was expected, it was Kuzma who sparked Michigan to the win, firing a beautiful 46-yard touchdown pass late in the final period to win the game. Michigan's triumph makes her clash this Saturday with the mighty undefeated Minnesota Gophers look all the more promising. Over eighty

thousand fans are expected to view this great spectacle. Northwestern will try to rebound against the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State in another major clash.

Army's triumph over Yale must have been interesting to these experts who considered this year's Army eleven one of the feeblest ever. Army has been very much underrated by many football observers. It has the finest coaching staff in its history, with Red Blaik, formerly of Dartmouth, as head coach and able Harry Ellinger as line coach. Hank Mazur is one of the finest running passers in the business, a spark plug, who forms the spearhead of Army's attack. Mazur is ably assisted by powerful line-plunger Johnny Hatch, a steady dependable player. Unlike many college teams, Army elevens are always in the prime of physical condition; they can play sixty minutes of real, hard football. Army showed that it had what it takes when it came back, after Yale had scored in the first few minutes of play on a blocked kick, to score three touchdowns and hold the furious Bulldog at bay. No doubt Army will drop one or two games as the season goes on, but Navy better watch out, for the Army is nobody's pushover.

Harvard displayed a powerful line and great punting to upset favored Dartmouth 7-0. Mr. McTurney, the Crimson end, can really boot the pigskin and he's no slouch on those end-arounds, either. Howard has a lineman named Dick Fisher, who put on a one-man show against the G men. He's certainly living up to the high standard of play that was predicted for him last year. Dartmouth flashed plenty of new power, but the Green didn't have the experience to capitalize on it. The Indian ought to finish strong this year, and since Dartmouth will lose only four prominent players and has a very powerful freshman eleven, the Green looks to be headed for some great seasons in the near future. Penn was stalemated for two quarters by a stubborn Princeton team, but in the second half Quaker power threw the Tiger for a 23-0 loss. It looks as if Penn is going to dominate the Ivy League in even more convincing fashion than last season, unless the Quakers are upset by the Big Red of Cornell, a possibility that is not at all unlikely. That Penn-Navy clash about two and a half weeks from now ought to be a lulu.

The football powers of the nation line up something like this right now. On the Pacific coast Santa Clara is tops; in the Midwest it's Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, and Notre Dame; in the East, Fordham, Navy, and Pennsylvania; down South, Duke, Texas, Texas A & M, and Clemson. Other teams worth watching are Rice, Tulane, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Temple, Washington, Oregon, and Duquesne. No doubt there'll be an entirely new lineup after next Saturday.

Incidentally, speaking of football games, our boys certainly did all right last Saturday, n'est-ce pas?

Splatter

Biology is daily taking its toll of the upper middle class. Mr. Shields told us the other day about a boy in one of his classes who gave the following definition of regeneration: "Regeneration is the generation of things that have already been generated."

* * *

We think Mr. Kinsolving and his automobile outfit should be investigated by some committee or other. According to the "Phillipian," "by 6:30 on Saturday last, they had removed the body, and were nearly ready for the removal of the car." What a bunch of cutthroats!

* * *

If either Captain Marvin of the golf team or Hank See will get in touch with us, we'll see what we can do about raising enough money for a few golf balls so that they can play off the final round of the fall tournament. The deposits on a few milk bottles snatched from the beanery might do the trick.

* * *

To our mind, Morrissey's Taxi Service has the best ad in the "Phillipian." "Weddings, Funerals, and Baggage Transfer" seems to cover just about every emergency we can think of.

Andover... Biography

Guy Lowell

Guy Lowell, Andover, most prominent architect, passed only by Charles Lowell, was born in Boston on 1870. He was sent to Harvard in 1888, graduating with a degree in 1892. He studied architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, getting a Bachelor of Science degree in 1894. His education was at the Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris where he was awarded a medal in 1899.

A year before this Lowell married Miss Helene, who was the daughter of a professor Charles Sprague, a prominent dendrologist (the subject of trees).

Appointed For Andover

By 1900 Guy Lowell had opened an office in Boston. In 1901 he received his position from the trustees of the Academy, to design the new Archaeology Building on the corner of Main and State Streets. Mr. Lowell was such an excellent job that after its completion in 1903, he was again requested to design a school building from that time until 1927, when the last building of his era was completed. He was the "school architect."

In 1911 Guy Lowell designed the first of a number of neoclassical buildings at Andover, the Day and Bishop Halls. In 1912 he added to the architectural beauty of the campus the plans for Adams Hall at the Isham Infirmary, funds had recently been bequeathed by Miss Flora E. Isham. Lowell was the recipient of the Medal of Honor in 1913, for his services in 1913, forming the sides of the west quadrangle, he nearly completed, by building Johnson Hall in 1922. This list comprises a large amount of dormitories he also our infirmary.

In 1914, immediately after the finish of Taylor, he turned his attention to a gateway since been removed, but years the Phillips' gateway as one of many memorials to the genius of Guy Lowell. Later he planned Peabody just around the corner of the original project.

During the great war, he served as a director in the Department of Military Affairs, American Red Cross in Italy, the Italian War of two citations; The Silver Valor; Order of S. S. Mar Lazarus; and The Order of the Crown of Italy. Upon his return to the United States, Lowell turned to his trade, and completed the interior of the Memorial, and the Memorial in honor of Andover's war dead. Mr. Lowell also was responsible for the portico of Samuel Hall, here on the hill. The of Fine Arts in Boston County Court House in City, which was his final work before his death in 1927.

Colonial Architecture

It was under Lowell that an adaptation of colonial architecture was decided upon for the architectural pattern for the school. This was a choice. It was in harmony with Andover's Revolutionary tradition. It was an improvement in appearance over the standards of the brownstone era as represented by Graves Hall. It also provided a better interior accommodation for the old, gloomy, neo-Gothic Lowell's colonial pattern in making Andover's architecture as beautiful as it is today.

Although Guy Lowell graduated from P. A. much to our campus' benefit, his skillful and artful technique, his buildings and general architecture, he greatly improved the landscape. Lowell was second only to the great architects where the buildings on here, are concerned.

SPORTS

ogty Football
ued from Page 1
13-0 after Ken failed to con-

Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Chapel this coming Sunday will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield.

Tex Furse's knee is still in bad shape. Last week it was doubtful whether he'd start against Harvard, but his knee healed quickly, and he saw plenty of action.

The Cubs completed only one pass, by the way, and that was the one on which they scored.

With a punt average of 39.1-4 yards, the Blue reached a new high this season. The record had previously been 37.1-2 yards in the Northeastern game.

Jack Fisher, who will long be remembered as last year's great leader, played his last game of his career on Brothers Field—the gridiron where he rose to fame as one of the greatest prep school centers in the country.

ANDOVER (19)

L.E., McMahon, Davis, Kemp; I.t., Beardsley, Köhlhass, Bigelow; I.g., Twombly, Phelps, Bomeisler; c., Rockefeller, Toms; r.g., Carrington, Orr; r.t., Luce, Sheridan, Burrows; r.e., McKernin, Hayward; q.b., Vose, Cuthbertson, Hammer; l.h.b., Furse, Stuart; r.h.b., Keuffel, Hudner; f.b., Duden, Mauran.

Harvard Tallies
he time was quickly waning, and an almost certainty that he would register its third of the season, but this was be. After the kickoff to the ball rested on the An-

Score by periods (12 min.):
Andover 0 13 0 6-19
Harvard '45 0 0 0 6-6

P. A. Print Club Handles

Portion of Academy Work
Under the supervision of Mr. van der Stucken and Mr. Hause, the Print Club has begun operation.

The Paul Revere Press, for so it has been named, will enlarge its scope, as the members became more adept at setting up type.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 1

missed many close ones. The second half was much the same as the first with Andover threatening continually but never getting any goals.

Vasco Nunez played an excellent game, proving himself to be one of the best on the team.

Goalie Macintyre only got his hand on the ball once all afternoon.

Today the team faces Tufts in what should be a very close contest. Let us hope the team is still undefeated tonight when the game is over.

Jayvee Football

Continued from Page 1

opponent so far has been Wilmington, but even the latter were defeated 12 to 0. When the team faced Punchard at the opening of the season, it was unorganized and not prepared, and thus lost this game.

The most outstanding players on the first string are the two guards, Captain Ted Escholz and Cliff Stevens. Playing well are also the two tackles, Jerry Twoomey and Sherwood Stockwell.

Coaches Green, for the line, and Follansbee, for the backfield, predict great things for Jack Pidgeon, who recently converted from tackle.

Targets Arrive For Archery Club

With the arrival of the target purchased by the Outing Club, the Archery Club at last began its first season at Andover.

Up to date the main activity has been trying out different distances from the target, which has been placed either thirty, sixty, or a hundred yards from the shooter.

As the members of the newly-established club will begin to improve, parties will set out for the forests and fields to rove.

During the winter term the organization's members will use the Outing Club's shop to make their own bows and arrows.

It is hoped that with the joining of more boys for the club, several targets will be purchased and perhaps even an Archery Club hut will be built.

J. A. TO PLAY OUTSIDE GAME

Picked Teams To Face Gov. Dummer

This afternoon the Junior Athletic six-man football and soccer teams will have their first outside games. Governor Dummer will see the first teams of the Romans and Gauls descend upon them, while Brooks School meets the J. A. booters.

The Romans who lead the J. A. league, and the Gauls who trail, will each play one half of the game against Governor Dummer.

ROMANS
Ward, c
Homer, re
Dixon, le
McCracken, rhb
Ward, lhb
Sper, qb

In the near future the other two teams, the Saxons and Greeks, who are in second and third place, will give the Dummer boys a return game.

The soccer men, however, had to pick one squad from all the clubs because this afternoon's game will be eleven man and not seven man as they are accustomed to.

This team has been practicing together, and, although there is yet room for improvement, it is showing up very well.

Last Monday the Gaul six-man team downed the Greek aggregation by the convincing score of 19 to 6.

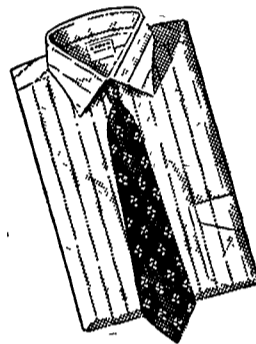
the only Greek touchdown were scored the first time either team was in possession of the ball. The second Gaul touchdown closely followed and the third came during the second of the ten minute periods.

this game the Gaul lineup was as it will be today For the Greeks the starting lineup was as follows: Warren, re; Jelke, c; Steer, rhb; Hatch, le; Sutherland, qb; Boyd, lhb.

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CARL ELANDER

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Rogers Peet Contest

A \$10 Rogers Peet merchandise certificate will be given as a prize to the young man submitting the best copy idea for an advertisement (illustration to be supplied by Rogers Peet) for insertion in the Phillipian.

The wording or "copy idea" for the ad will be the basis of judging. The ad, of course, will carry the winner's name in a credit line. The advertising department of Rogers Peet will be the judge, and it is understood all entries submitted become the property of Rogers Peet.

Here's a practical test of your ability to express your ideas and even if you've never worn Rogers Peet clothes, you will probably think of plenty of reasons why you should. All undergraduates of Phillips Academy are eligible to submit entries.

In preparing copy, keep in mind the various classifications of appeal. (1) Style. (2) Distinction. (3) Quality. (4) Fit. (5) Comfort. (6) Durability. (7) Value—and the most vital buying motive—(8) Wearing pleasure.

Never, of course, overlook the YOU point of view. YOU is the most important word in a man's vocabulary.

Basic interests in any advertising include (1) Ambition. (2) Favor of opposite sex. (3) Comfort. (4) Health.

Always keep in mind that it is what the reader WANTS to read that counts. Make your copy easy to read.

All pieces of copy submitted in Rogers Peet's Advertising Contest should be handed to Peter Welch, Business manager of the Phillipian. The contest is now declared open. Entries must be presented before Wednesday, October 29, 1941, to qualify.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

logue were his own fault, for which he would be held to strict accountability.

Rapidly was the climax approaching, meaning that the sound effect noises were about to commence also. Were the whistle boy and the book boy ready to blow the whistle and slam the book to produce the sound of the torpedo tube send-off? Was the loudspeaker system warming up in preparation to its task of magnifying the flushing of the toilet into the cascade of water flooding the submarine? Would the tumble break when it was dropped? Would the set collapse?

Somenow it all ended, and from all sides companies of Will Hall recruits marched onto the stage. A few minutes later they filed off again, each bearing like a tiny ant the portion of the set for which he was responsible.

The stage was bare, and we are told, though we are inclined to consider it as Dramatic Club propaganda that as Mr. Vuilleumier marched out, Mr. Grew marched in to start preparations for "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," casting for which was to be held the following Monday. This rising organization? The ten o'clock trio had better pay more attention to their appearance and vocal inflections now. They have competition!

JOHN H. GRECOE
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
OPTICIAN

Complete Optical Service
Full Line Of Quality
School Jewelry

56 Main Street Andover
Tel. And. 830-R

"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store
in the State"

ANDOVER
COAL CO.

GREEK GRIDDERS
SINK TO LAST PLACE

The club gridgers, this year, are having a real contest. With much ambition and lots of efficient power, three of the teams have tied, as of Tuesday's game—the last until Monday. Mr. Hall's Greeks, who started off like a fireball at the first of the season, have used all their resources, and have, for the present, retired to fourth place to rest up until their turn comes again.

The Saxons, considered one of the best bets, has "speed, power, and deception," the properties of a winning team. Mr. Pieters is depending on such men as Dorsey, Neale, Phinney, Eastham, and Ross to uphold the honor of his team, and it looks as if he had a fairly stable support.

SAXONS LEAD
CLUB TENNIS

With the Saxons still in the lead, the Intra-Club tennis competitions are slowly coming to an end. This afternoon the last doubles matches are expected to be played.

Although the Greeks are at the bottom of the league, it is believed that their first team should pull up in the doubles, in which they have proved themselves very successful.

The Saxons, however, could not be in better shape, even after the loss of their No. 1, Captain Badger, who had a case of appendicitis and will, unfortunately, be unable to participate in any more Intra-Club matches. The Saxons' Varsity will undoubtedly remain at the top of the league, although they will have a hard time staying at the head; it seems to be the general opinion that they will be victorious.

The Gauls and Romans are now tying for second place, and their first teams boast a promising group of players.

Mr. Kelley and Mr. Hasenclever, the two coaches, predict two more weeks of good tennis, in which they will coach the players, so that next spring an experienced Varsity squad returns.

SAXON BOOTERS
AHEAD IN RACE

Once again the champs, the Saxons team, are leading in the club soccer race. The Allis coached team is showing signs of the old spirit which carried them to the top last year. Second on the list is the Gaul team, who lost out in Thursday's game to the great Saxons.

The mainstays of the Saxon team are, and have been, such men as Eatough, Chun, Cowles, Harris, and Sawyer. These men are pushing the team on to gain new laurels, and expect to receive them in the end, and if things keep on as hoped and anticipated, it appears as if all will turn out correctly (according to Saxon standards).

The wedges of the second Saxon team have also been in there pitching. These outstanding players include Coon, Duits, Cournard, and Morgan.

Mr. Morgan's Gauls, second in the race, have a good chance at the cup of victory. Upheld by such stars as Strong, Pittman, and Bull, the gods favor them, and their expectations are, as yet, still great.

The Greeks and Romans, under Messrs. Leavitt and Whitney, are not as lucky in their winnings. Perhaps holding themselves in restraint, the teams have not yet lost hope, though they have lost most of their games.

Spot Light

On Thursday afternoon, October 16, a new field of exploration was thrown open for the theater when The American Foundation of the Blind invited a select group of dramatic critics to be present at the first hearing of a "talking book" record of a play. The production chosen for the premiere recording was Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," with the main parts taken by Mady Christians as the Queen, and Wesley Addy as Essex.

One of the distinguished guests at the gathering was Helen Keller and her secretary, Polly Thompson. Miss Keller, although familiar with the play through reading history and essays, was tremendously excited with the presentation, as were most of the other blind persons who had had no previous experience with the drama.

The records are made in the studios of The American Foundation of the Blind in New York City, and from here 150 copies are shipped to 27 blind libraries throughout the country. Other plays that have been recorded are "Our Town," "A Wilderness," and "King Richard II."

An item from Hollywood that has created somewhat of a ripple in the daily doings of the film colony is the suspension of Deanna Durbin by her studio, Universal, for refusing to act in her latest picture unless the studio bosses agreed to accept her requests for changes in both the script and cast. We feel genuinely sorry about this development in Miss Durbin's career, for up until now she had given every indication of becoming, at no late date, one of the most versatile comediennees in

filmland. Let's hope that these silly differences are ironed out as quickly as possible.

The latest occupant of the Radio City Musical Hall is R. K. O's production of Stephen Vincent Benet's story of the New England Hills, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The title has been changed to "All That Money Can Buy," but this is as far as the alterations go. Still remaining intact is the saga of Jabez Stone, and how, in return for seven years of wealth and riches, he sold his soul to the devil.

Of course the story is a tall one, but it is one that truly mirrors the character of a died-in-the-wool New Englander. Walter Huston as the Devil, Edward Arnold as Daniel Webster, together with excellent photography and a superb supporting cast help make the picture one of the more intelligent presentations of the current year.

Alumni Day

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Scott Paradise, and secretaries. These latter touch with all the members of the class, keeping them in the alumni business and getting them together for such as Alumni Day last year and the class reunions in secretaries themselves at the end of May, at the same society reunions, to discuss. They have done great things, keeping the alumni in their school, and in foster spirit among the graduates far away.

Andover National



MR. MAL LEWIS
Exhibiting at
The Andover Art Studio
on Friday, October 24th

Gentlemen's
and Furn

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the smoke's the thing!

Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

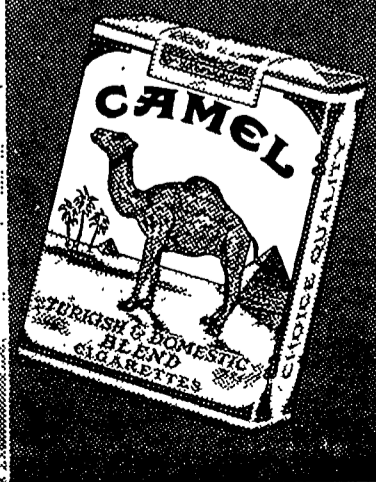
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS
ARE Milder—EXTRA Milder

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS
NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

SMOKING
WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN
WITHOUT CAMELS'
EXTRA
FLAVOR

CAMELS ARE
COOLER
TOO

IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You get tired of smoking Camels—they always taste

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO