

Andover Soccer Team Face Harvard Fresh Bush Will Lead Undeclared Team On Old Campus Today

The blue soccer team won another game to add to its undefeated record. Captain Poppy Bush scored three of the five goals to defeat the Harvard Freshmen by a score of 3-0. The team was looking as good as new with a lot of new men in the lineup. The leading and passing team was above par, and added to the life of the

starting lineup was, as Poppy Bush at center for Sargent and McNulty played sides, and Howie Gray and Williams were at the wings. The backs were Cliff Wright, Dick Viney on the right and Vasco Nunez on the left. The center half position. The team was above par, and added to the life of the

game began with Andover leading a few times before Harvard was able to score. The goal was a beautiful head by Howie Gray who did a swell job at his center half position. Almost immediately afterwards Al McNulty scored one in right by the goalie's second Andover score. This time the Tufts team threatened, but this was the only one they were within scoring distance. Now came Poppy Bush's score, and he did it. And then one by Captain Bush to the half.

Jim Ryley changed the somewhat in the second Alex Twombly went in for Asbury for McNulty, Bixby, and Turner for Williams. After it was not the right combination or the team felt it already enough goals, because from the only scored but one goal. The team had the ball in the territory most of the out failed to score. Finally only about a minute to go, cleverly drew the goalie out of the net, sent one into the goal for the fifth goal.

The team faces Harvard which promises to be one of the best games this year.

Blue J. V. B Team Downs Dummer 13-0

Machaj Stars For Andover

Last Wednesday, a strong Andover J. V. B squad defeated Governor Dummer's varsity second team. Both Royal Blue touchdowns were made by Machaj, Andover's star halfback. The final score was 13 to 0, in favor of the home team.

The game was to have begun at 3:15 o'clock, but owing to the late arrival of the visitors, the opening kick-off took place twenty minutes late. The visiting captain won the toss and elected to receive, the ball being kicked to the Governor Dummer thirty-five yard line. The visitors then swept up the field, past the midfield stripe, to the Andover forty.

Here, however, the Blue held, with the aid of a superb tackle by Captain Escholtz. Governor Dummer was forced to kick, and the ball was downed on Andover's ten-yard line. A faked kick then brought the ball to the Blue fourteen, and an end run by halfback Machaj advanced it to the forty-seven. The ball was then run to the Governor Dummer twenty-one, from where Machaj went through tackle for a touchdown. A poor kick was far from the uprights, but as Governor Dummer was off-side on the play Andover had another opportunity. This time the ball was carried across the goal line for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0, in favor of the J. V.'s, as the period ended.

The second quarter opened with Andover kicking off and the visitors receiving on their own twenty-eight. The period contained no spectacular plays like those of the preceding one, and the teams saw-sawed back and forth across the turf until the half ended.

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Latin Players Plan To Produce Comedy "Stichus"

Dr. Westgate To Direct Once Again

One active activity, to be undertaken by the Latin Players, is the revival of a comedy never, perhaps, acted since its first appearance about 200 B.C. (At this rate, it will next be seen in the year A.D. 4082. See it while you can, folks; you may not be around next time.)

This is the Stichus of Plautus presented under the presidency of Ray Cuthbertson, with the support of Bill Haymond, librarian, and Allen Kaufman, secretary.

Plautus the Flatfoot lifted his play in chunks from the Greek Adelphi of Menander and put it into good-racy Latin meters, but left some chunks behind. The result is a series of rollicking scenes, loosely connected. In the first, two grass widows lament their solitude but resist their croaking old father's command to get new husbands. When news comes that the husbands are returning, a starveling poor relation tries to crash the celebrations: won't they take him in for his jokes, his flatteries and compliments, his funny stories? as a yes-man, a footman, a bottle-washer, a dish-washer, an empty bag to throw their scraps into? No one will invite him. As door after door slams in his skinny face, he vows to take poison; no one shall ever say of him that he died of starvation! The returning husbands allow their slaves to celebrate the occasion with wine, women and song, and the play ends with a cabaret of the sort too seldom seen in George Washington Hall.

Such Latin Players of last year as Dorn, Huser, Keyser, Lippman, Wallace, Pantzer, Gostenhofer, and the officers Cuthbertson, Haymond, Kaufman will take some parts again. Other parts are open.

Harvard-Yale Game

Boys who wish to attend the Harvard-Yale football game in Cambridge, on November 22, must comply with the following regulations:

1. Boys on Probation and No-Excuse may not attend the game.
2. This excuse counts as one of the regular excuses of the term.
3. All boys attending the game must leave Andover on the 12:12 p. m. train and return on the 5:14 p. m. train from the North Station, Boston.
4. Those who take out-of-town excuses on Thanksgiving will be permitted to take day excuses for the game on this day.
5. Those who wish to take overnight excuses on November 22-23 will not be granted any excuses on Thanksgiving.

RAILROAD CLUB BUILDS TABLE

The Railroad Club is ready to start work on their layout tables. Their slight financial troubles and differences of opinion are, due to Messrs. Ross, Veals, and Torrance, well along the path to oblivion.

The club plans to spend about two weeks constructing the tables for the layout. After these are finished the club will divide up into several committees. Each of the committees will have one particular branch of the club's activities to pursue. While the exact arrangement has not been decided upon yet, there will probably be three committees, one dealing with the scenery, one with the layout, and to pursue. While the exact arrangements. Every member of the group will belong to one of the committees in addition to building cars and other equipment on his own. The more active club members are already hard at work on individual projects.

America's Gay '90's Reenacted Colorfully By P. A. Seniors

At breakfast, on Wednesday morning, the masters checking in the lower-classmen were at first mildly surprised, then astounded, then overwhelmed, to see one senior after another come into the Commons wearing a bow tie, and a vest. Almost all the class of '42 was thus garbed, and by lunch the movement was practically unanimous.

Your correspondent, forewarned and forearmed, came out of his dorm with a bow borrowed from an obliging friend next door, and stood on the steps of the Beanery watching the spotted ties and striped vests go by. Bob Seaver walked by with a brief case in his hand and pipe in his vest pocket. It was rumored that he was one of the founders of the B. T. & O. C. V. Club (Bow Tie and Off Color Vest Club.) After breakfast, Flagstaff Court was filled with the brilliant colors of multiple varying vests, cravats, and gold and silver watch chains, from which dangled watches, charms, fobs, Civil War silver dollars, rabbits' feet, and even one or two gold toothpicks. Several members of the club were seen industrially hauling out their chronometers by means of some eighteen inches of chain, and springing open their lids to see the time of day.

One of the members from Texas came by with a bowie knife that had seen action at the Alamo stuck in his belt. Mr. Kinsolving, issuing

ACADEMY TO SPONSOR DEFENSE STAMP SALE

Mr. Gould, School Treasurer, Is Director Of Undertaking

Beginning next week, Phillips Academy, under the direct sponsorship of Mr. James Gould, the school treasurer, and his assistants in the treasurer's office, will place on sale official United States Government Defense Postal Saving Stamps.

This sale is to be conducted jointly by undergraduates and school authorities. Stamps will be sold every night until further notice, presumably all through the school academic year, at the Commons. The Library and Treasurer's office will also have a supply on hand for sale at all times. Undergraduate volunteers, solicited this morning in assembly from members of the two upper classes, will be in sole charge of Commons activities. The respective authorities will direct the proceedings at the Library, the Treasurer's office, and any other points which may be selected in the future.

GLEE CLUB TO CAST PINAFORE

Other Pieces Being Prepared

The Glee Club is rapidly progressing under the expert hand of Dr. Pfatfeicher and his assistants Mr. Burke. Additional rehearsals are now being held in the afternoon so that preparation will go ahead on schedule.

The principal pieces that are being learned are: "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield," by J. S. Bach; "The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," and "Sublimate Deo," by Giovanni Gabrieli. Two other major works are Bach's "Aria to His Christmas Oratorio," and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and a cappella chorus for men and women. This last composition was written for the opening of the Berkshire Music Festival.

The soloists for "Pinafore," which is to be presented during the winter term with Abbot Academy, will be announced soon.

Mr. Burke has been spending a great deal of time in working with individual members of the club. His main object is a better tone. With all this practice, this year's glee club will undoubtedly be one of the best in the school's history.

Money a Loan

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that the purchase of Defense stamps is not a contribution, but a loan with interest. This interest will take the form of repayment of an amount greater than that which has been invested. To aid all undergraduates in the understanding of exactly what was the method and result of the purchase of stamps, small pamphlets, printed by the government were distributed to every boy. Here all vital information was given in concise form.

Actual stamps are purchased at the rate of ten, twenty-five, or fifty cents apiece. With this cash purchase the student receives a small

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Dramatic Club Rehearses Play

The Dramatic Club is now busy producing its second play of the season, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." This play, in contrast to the sad and tragic "Submerged" which preceded it, is a humorous satire.

The play is being directed by Dr. J. H. Grew, and is being rehearsed every afternoon on the George Washington Hall stage during the activities hour. The cast is made up of four of the most outstanding members of the Dramatic Club. Jack Lemon, Will Sharp, Frank Magee, and Walter Kingsley. These actors have proved their ability many a time, and are expected to make the show a great success.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is an imitation by men of the many humorous habits of women, and is a very clever picture of the talk and habits at a women's tea party or at a bridge game, only that instead of being women, the actors are men. The play brings out the gossip about love-affairs and goings-on around town, and in an immensely amusing fashion the men try on each others new hats and clothes, give each other new recipes and new ideas for desserts, talk of bargains at Macy's and Sears and Roebuck's, talk about

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JE GRIDDERS PLAY BOWDOIN DAY ON BROTHERS FIELD

An attempt to keep clean its record, a spirited Blue today clashes with a fairly Bowdoin Frosh—a team last year Andover defeated by a narrow margin: 6-0. Boys from Maine have been forward to this game and there fighting it out so hard the Blue its first set of the season, if possible. The game was as usual at 2:30 on the field.

Furman To Play
The team as a whole will be pretty intact, and all the top men in the fray. "Bo" Furman, as been tending a bad knee for weeks, is finally getting some work and will probably see action, though not too much. A good Wednesday and a lay-off seemed to have a him not at all. Major casualty of the week goes to quarterback Hammer, who received a concussion in the head. This, not too serious, will probably put him on the sidelines for a week. As a result of this loss and Ray Cuthbertson will share the quarterbacking alone.

to the team for the year is George Warren, who is down for. He was a nifty little back just worked his way to starting berth, when

Continued on Page 3

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

- 1 Malcolm
- 2 Hammer
- 3 McMahon
- 4 Furman
- 5 Bomeisler
- 6 Davis
- 7 Sheridan, R.
- 8 Orr
- 9 McKernin
- 10 Hudner
- 11 Wieting
- 12 Sturges
- 13 Holsten
- 14 Kemp
- 15 Carrington
- 16 Phelps
- 17 Vose
- 18 Keuffel
- 19 Furse
- 20 Hobbs
- 21 Duden
- 22 Rockefeller
- 23 Stuart
- 24 Vose
- 25 Twombly
- 26 Kohlhaas
- 27 Burrows
- 28 Moran
- 29 O'Leary
- 30 Luce
- 31 Biglow
- 32 Houghteling
- 33 Sheridan, H.
- 34 Toms
- 35 Cuthbertson
- 36 Haymond
- 37 Perkins
- 38 Johnson

Art Gallery Has Exhibit

A group of book illustrations by English and French print makers is on exhibit at the Addison Gallery until November 1st. These have all been lent to the Gallery by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and show a varied and interesting selection of work by contemporary illustrators.

The field of book illustrations has become a favorite one for many artists in the last few years, and many prominent draftsmen have turned to this form of printmaking. Among those represented in the present group at the Addison Gallery are Eric Gill, an Englishman who recently died, but was widely known for his individual style of drawing and wood-engraving, and Miss Clare Leighton, who has illustrated "Wuthering Heights" and "The Return of the Native" in a charming and original manner.

Quite a different type of work is that of William Nicholson, also an Englishman, whose broadly treated woodcut illustrations for a Sporting Album are printed in several colors. Also included are two French illustrations very different in character from the English ones. One is a fresh lively scene of boats against the background of a city, and the other a sensitively engraved bookshop by Laboureur.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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What To Do

VERY few students at Phillips Academy can be expected to be indifferent towards the present nation-wide struggle between the Interventionists and Isolationists—those favoring our immediate entry into the foreign war and those who believe that no matter how much the country might dislike the Nazi movement in Europe it is in no position to enter the war. This struggle is of such importance that one would be very much a mental recluse if he didn't make some attempt to take a stand on what he thought our country's position should be in regard to the war.

Naturally, only a small group will be the extremists of those who hold either opinion. Most of us are some place in between, favoring aid to Britain, the strengthening of the country internally, and moderate Imperialism in watching out for our country's own interests abroad. But whether you are Interventionist, Isolationist, or fairly neutral, you probably feel that you wish to do something to lend your support to the national organizations that are practicing their and your beliefs.

The question is: what can you do? It is still of the utmost importance that you continue with your schoolwork, for what the nation will need most of all in the future is trained minds. There is practically no way that you can give your time. The school has already examined the practicality of giving military training, and has rejected the idea. However, you can give support to the organizations that share your beliefs, by helping them in the matter of raising money to carry on their work.

Interventionists can support the British War Relief, the U. S. O., and the drives for ambulances and rolling kitchens. Isolationists can support organizations that taking care of our troubles at home, such as the Community Chests, and again the U. S. O. And the most important charity that those of either opinion, as well as those neutral, might support is the Red Cross, which works both at home and abroad to help those in distress.

Then, too, you can help the government in whatever policy it adopts by buying defense stamps. This is about the best thing you can do with your money, since you at once support your government, and provide yourself with a safe investment, since government bonds are the last investments to depreciate in value.

Although you should not give more than you can afford, of course, still you should not refuse to give something to some cause. Interventionists should have the courage of their convictions. Isolationists should disprove charges that they are

members of a selfish and self-seeking group, and prove they are willing to make sacrifices, and neutrals should do something besides sitting quietly on the sidelines while so much is happening in the country today.

This Andover

"There's dancing nightly at the Club Andover. Talbot Malcolm at the piano accompanies your meals in the senior dining hall at meals with his soft sophisticated rhythms." This phrase, or one like it, should be entered into the new catalogue when it comes out. Chamber music now accompanies the Beanery. This innovation is calculated to boost school morale and recreate the atmosphere of fashionable New York and Boston restaurants. As yet, no space for a dance floor has been cleared in the middle of the hall, but this is clearly the next step. This Andover emphatically endorses the New Order in the Beanery.

We regret to have to inform our readers that Reginald, the medium sized tarantula, missing for several days, has been found dead in the cellar of Foxcroft Hall. The coroner's autopsy revealed suicide by poisoning. A suicide note was located not far from the body.

"I am surrounded by ants," it said. "There is no way out. Better to die by my own hand. Good bye."

All of Foxcroft Hall has pledged to avenge Reginald's death. A thorough search will soon begin to try to locate the ants' home. The pests will then be destroyed.

Andover seniors aren't the only ones who are given privileges. We quote from the "Sun-Dial." "The seniors were overjoyed recently when they were given permission to wear lipstick not only into West Hartford, but also when out with their families and friends. Last Thursday they were amazed and delighted when it was announced that in the future they will also be allowed to wear lipstick whenever they go to football games. These privileges naturally entail a lot of new responsibilities for each individual. We hope that each one of us will accept them and live up to them."

The "Sun-Dial" is the official organ of the Ethel Walker School for girls, Simsbury, Connecticut.

Tonight's Film

Many a movie comedy team has made two straight hits, but rarely has there been a team that has made two tremendous hits, and then come up with a third that tops the first two in popularity.

Bud Abbot and Lou Costello are such a team. Making "Buck Privates," and "In the Navy" in rapid succession, they hardly gave the public time to catch its breath before popping up with the hilarious "Hold That Ghost," tonight's film.

The plot, though the picture would be just as funny without it, concerns Abbot's and Costello's frantic efforts to locate a gangster's loot in a haunted house, since it is rightfully theirs through a clause in the gunman's will that provides that his money shall go to those with him at the time of his death. Unavoidably the boys are driving the car in which the big shot is murdered.

The funniest comedy of the picture comes not from the complications of the plot (and there are many), but from the uproarious antics of Messrs. Abbot and Costello. Having gained their experience on the burlesque stage, the boys are past masters at the art of inuendo and the double-take.

Abbot and Costello do most of the work, but not all. Richard Carlson, as a professor absorbed in insect life, Evelyn Ankers, a new star from England who did such a good job in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Joan Davis, as a professional screamer, all help to make the picture one that will keep you chuckling for weeks to come.

Splatter

Flash! United Press-Agents of the law still pursuing a desperate group of Phillips Academy Student Deacons over the Massachusetts countryside, in an attempt to regain for the Lawrence Community Chest the swag snatched from the collection plates of last Sunday's Church service. They think that they are on the right trail for they have definitely identified a nickel at a country drug store as that contributed by Captain Ken Keuffel of the mighty Andover football team.

It's a nip and tuck race between "Slim" Wilde and Stu Butler for the Presidency of Andover's newly formed Print Club in the basement of Paul Revere Hall, with Smith & Coutts destined to stand as the loser regardless of the outcome.

So help us, there's a "prep" down in Williams Hall who thinks that Bob Furse is Tex Furse's brother.

We hear that Selles MacMorris is understudying Walt Kingsley in the new one-act production "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Can't you see Selles and Walt juggling George Kaufman's witty dialogue?

There have been so many dogs in classrooms lately that Mr. Kelley is thinking seriously of organizing an S. P. C. A. branch of the lost and found department.

According to reliable sources the members of some English 3 classes are going to Boston to see Macbeth. If this is the case why wouldn't it be a good idea for all those taking biology to get four days at Thanksgiving to dissect turkeys?

"Junie" Marshall practically had that two hundred dollars spent when Doctor Fuess announced that the improvement prize for Uppers also went to someone from West Newton. Keep trying, "Junie."

After losing three straight games, Mr. McCarthy prophesies that the Jayvees will hit their stride tomorrow and make it an even four.

According to Friday's issue of Life about Lawrenceville, where boys live in cubicles, wear "Rhine" caps, and juggle cups and saucers, we see that Seniors may sit, smoke, sun themselves, and sardonically survey the passing school from the Esplanade. It's rumored that they attend classes too.

Curt Lewis, who, as far as we know, comprises the archery club, has been commissioned by those in charge of the Commons to shoot turkeys for the Thanksgiving holidays. According to Curt he's going to start shooting by the middle of November so that he won't make any mistake, official proclamation or not.

Mr. Kinsolving, who at this moment is a half chapter ahead of his navigation class, says there is absolutely no reason for the sinking of the submarine in last week's show. He recommends that we read the seventh chapter of "How to Navigate in Ten Easy Lessons."

If Miss Whitney doesn't seem up to par these days it's because she can't seem to think up enough new symbols to account for the two new ratings.

Apropos of the article in the Phillippian concerning the new activity program, we want to give public recognition to the "prep" who wanted to go out for "The Student Council."

Andover... O

....Biogty

Charles Bulfinch

The most renowned architect of the 18th century have designed buildings of the Phillips Academy at Andover. Charles Bulfinch, named in his honor, is an example of the simplicity of structure the Bulfinch family for. Pearson Hall is also of his drawing pen.

The greatest achievements of Bulfinch are, of course, the House in Boston and the building in Washington. The architect for the House in Connecticut and churches in and around Boston. His buildings were of brick, and those of which remain as fitting monuments to a great architect.

His Life

Charles Bulfinch was born August 8, 1763, in Boston the son of Thomas B. Susan Apthorp. He was a Latin School in preparation, 1781 at the tender age of 17. Being too young at the Revolution, his father sent the young gentleman for two years. While in the styles which later influenced works in America.

Upon his return, he dealt of advice and influence his friends on architecture point he was more of a dilettante of leisure. On 20, 1788, he married Susan Apthorp, by whom he had three children, of whom Thomas was the author, was one of the House, but this was not for several years. The in Hartford was one of the ambitious of his earlier work. The 1790's work was to Boston State House, which was completed it was one of the finest buildings in the country. Its dome and distinctive, and today a visit Boston cannot be pressed with the major crowning point of Beacon

Elected Select

At the age of 27, as a dentist for his services, Bulfinch was elected to the board of selectmen. He served on this for six years with but one various civic duties were with the public school system, and lighting of the among other things.

At this time, Bulfinch was very careless in such matters, and suffered severe financial trouble. He put all his money and great many other things back him in a project which is now known as in Boston. He developed for a row of houses of sign which was a complete source of income. He had taken this very drew plans to amuse his friends.

He again was elected which office he had abandoned to work on project, and served until he was made chairman at a salary of \$600 a eventually became chairman and served in until his departure to in 1817 to work on the ing this time he laid the improvement of streets and streets in Boston. He signed the Charlestown Boston General Hospital House, the Cathedral Cross, the church in Mass., and the New State to enumerate only a few.

His Work on the

Of all his achievements the one which makes the standing architect of his work in connection with the National Capitol. He supervised the design of the National Capitol, and was responsible for the design of the National Capitol.

Continued

SPORTS

City Football

Continued from Page 1

In his place Jim Carrington will carry on with the assistance of Jim Orr.

Aerial Attack

A fierce aerial attack of the type which has been one of the causes for the boys' success, can be very much in evidence as Tex Furse, Ken Keuffel, and Vose will do the chucking. The timing of these plays has worked down to perfection, and the forward wall has not given the necessary protection to the passer. In these passes he has to hold, giving the defense plenty of time to spot his throw; but if the forward line, the play goes for a sub-100 yard loss. For instance last Saturday Furse was pinned for a 7 yard setback when the opponent swarmed in upon him.

Davis May Start

He has probably been more of a factor for the end shots than his position on the team. Bob Vinney McKernin, Jim Hon, Johnny Davis, and more Hal Kemp. All these men in striking range of a start-100. Bob and Vinney have the experience, but Johnny Davis has been playing a fine of ball, has skyrocketed into 100. Johnny is a clean tackler, a swell pass receiver, and whom the coaches have been on. It would not be at all possible to imagine that he possibly start.

Two backfields have red pretty much the same about the season. In Duden at Keuffel and Furse at half, and at quarter there is a mighty combination. Dick certainly handle those line plunges. He gets moving, nothing can stop him. Elly's passing is magnificent to watch. Those 50-yard passes of his are really nifty. Elly has an easy graceful way of passing the ball. Mauran, Studner, and Cuthbertson will be a second backfield.

Today, its Tufts '45, then Bea's week's rest comes Exeter.

As a result, the Blue's hopes for a victory over Exeter were strengthened to no end when it was learned this week, whom Andover defeated, rushed Exeter 19-0.

"Herron is due to be discharged from Dr. Gallagher's fort-100. The Itham Infirmary, very

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J. A. OUTFITS WIN TWO GAMES

Dummer, Brooks Downed Decisively

Last Wednesday the Junior Athletic teams kept pace with the J. V. football and club soccer squads by downing Governor Dummer and Brooks School in a manner not unlike the higher teams.

Governor Dummer was defeated to the tune of 39-13 by hard playing Roman and Gaul six-man teams. Eastham, of the Gauls, played an exceptional game as he made three of the six J. A. touchdowns. The game was also featured by the outstanding blocking and tackling of Sper and Crehor.

The soccer men also had a field day as they brought the Brooks School team down to a 6-1 defeat. Sparked by the offensive playing of Chance, who scored four of the six Andover goals, the J. A. team rose far above the expectations of coach Jim Bassett. It was the excellent team work rather than individual play that was responsible for the victory.

Football Team Plays

While the soccer men were producing their victory, the six-man football team was likewise engaged. The game began with the Roman team, which played the first and third periods, receiving the kick-off from Gov. Dummer. The Romans started off with a bang and before the quarter had ended, they scored two touchdowns. The two scores were made by McCracken and Dixon. The conversion was made by Sper on only one of these, however. This quarter was featured by the fine blocking and tackling of Sper. The score at the end of the first quarter—Andover 13, Gov. Dummer 0.

In the second period Bill Eastham gave a stellar performance. He made two touchdowns worthy of Ken Keuffel himself. Strangely enough, he made the scores precisely the same way, on runbacks of punts. Charging through the entire team, Eastham scored to boost the J. A. total to four touchdowns. Ryan was responsible for the conversion in both cases and the score at the end of the half was—Andover 27, Gov. Dummer 0. Munsil, of the Gauls had to be taken out of the game because the Dummer boys raised a havoc over the fact that he was too big (and good.)

In the third period, the Romans fell below the standard they had set for themselves in the first period. They allowed the only two Governor Dummer touchdowns of the game, but got no further score themselves. The score at the end of the third period—Andover 27, Governor Dummer 13.

Eastham Scores

In the fourth period the Gauls came back to avenge the gains the Dummer team had made upon the Romans. Bill Eastham scored again as he intercepted a pass and raced sixty yards for a touchdown in the last two minutes of play. This supplemented the fifth touchdown made by Ryan earlier in the quarter. After a game as good as any J. A. will ever be expected to play, the Gauls marched off the field, leaving a disillusioned Governor Dummer team to pick itself up and hope for better luck when the Greeks and Saxons give them a return match. If these two teams do as well next Wednesday as the Romans and Gauls did last Wednesday, the Governor Dummer men are sure to remain a defeated and disillusioned aggregation at least until next year. The final score of the game was Andover 39, Governor Dummer 13.

The lineup was as follows:

Romans: Fields, c; Homer, re;

Gauls: Crehor, c; Bell, re; Mun-

sil, le; Miller, rrb; Ryan, lrb;

Eastham, qb.

Touchdowns: Eastham 3; Dixon,

McCracken, Ryan.

Extra points—Sper, Ryan 2.

In soccer, not to be outdone by

the gridsters, the all-star team went

to town against Brooks School,

whose team was by far inferior.

Outstanding were Keeler, Chance,

Page, and Munroe. For almost the

Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Chapel this coming Sunday will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield. The Rev. Mr. Gilkey has preached here on many occasions in the past.

Dixon, le; McCracken, rrb; Ward, lrb; Sper, qb.

Gauls: Crehor, c; Bell, re; Munsil, le; Miller, rrb; Ryan, lrb; Eastham, qb.

Touchdowns: Eastham 3; Dixon, McCracken, Ryan.

Extra points—Sper, Ryan 2.

In soccer, not to be outdone by the gridsters, the all-star team went to town against Brooks School, whose team was by far inferior. Outstanding were Keeler, Chance, Page, and Munroe. For almost the entire game the J. A's kept their opponents scoreless while they rang up six tallies. Near the very end, however, a ball was kicked against the crossbar, which bounced straight down. The ball went no farther into the goal than directly under the crossbar. Since it was too difficult and irrelevant to debate on the matter, the score was given to Brooks without further hesitation.

The passing and teamwork of the outfit as a whole, spoke very well for a group who have just recently, with one or two possible exceptions, learned to play the game.

The final score was Andover 6, Brooks 1.

Goals were scored by Chance (4), Wirtz, and Bergstrom who captained the team.

Mr. Di Clementi and the student coaches are highly pleased with the performance of both teams. Watch out for the Class of '45, they have some fine material.

GAULS LEAD IN CLUB TENNIS

In a terrific and sudden battle between the first Saxon doubles team and the Gauls' Varsity doubles players last Monday, the latter were victorious over their strong opponents and thus took the title away from the Saxons for the present.

Although the Gauls were not too well represented owing to the absence of two star players, they excelled their opponents in steadiness and speed. Shock and Saunders of the Gauls, in an exciting and exceedingly well-fought match, defeated their Saxon opponents, Feldman and Welch, 6-4, 8-6. Bitting and Kittredge battled it out with Saxon's Brady and Pratt, and in the end were victorious. Ettelson and Deming tied with Abrons and Strong of the Saxons, and Greeks Slocum and Marshall were defeated by Schmid and Book, 6-0, 6-1.

Romans Win

On the same day, the Roman doubles team defeated the Greeks. Greeks Strout and Weigold defeated Romans McGovern and Latour, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Romans Jordan and Batchelor beat their opponents, Reutcher and Montgomery, 6-3, 6-3, and Cherryman and Wacht of the Romans tied with Greeks Goodwin and Kingsley. Hatton and Larkin were victorious over Greeks Upham and Macomber by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

There is still the decisive third doubles match to be played, which will determine whether or not the Gauls, who, by a sudden upset, gained the lead of the Intra-Club League, will remain the winners. So far the Saxons and Romans are closely tied for second place, and the Greeks are last.

Mr. Hasenclever is now coaching a group of players at the Bancroft tennis courts, of whom six will be chosen for the spring Varsity squad. About ten players from the Brothers Field courts will also represent the Varsity squad next spring.

Coach Kelley expects another two weeks of tennis this fall, by which time the squad will have been expertly coached for the important spring season.

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Sport Shots

This Saturday offers an impressive array of top-notch gridiron clashes, which should do much to thin the rapidly depleting ranks of the undefeated. Thursday the Clemson Tigers saw their Bowl dreams shattered by a fighting South Carolina eleven which upset them in a thrilling 18-14 victory. But let's forget about the past and see what's on the docket for this afternoon.

Dartmouth vs. Yale: Both the elevens were upset last week by Harvard and Army, respectively. Yale can pass; Dartmouth can play football, all of which means a blue scalp for the Indians.

Navy vs. Harvard: Navy is one of the nation's power houses with a wealth of strong reserves. Harvard is strong on deception and defense, but weak on substitutes. This ought to give the sailors a close victory in a hard-fought battle, but Harvard is a good long-shot bet for an upset.

Minnesota vs. Michigan: This is the titanic battle of the day. Though their ace, Bruce Smith, is slightly injured, the Gophers look potent enough to down Fritz Crisler's Wolverine machine.

Vanderbilt vs. Princeton: Last week Princeton yielded to Penn 23-0, while Vanderbilt was downing the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. On past performance, therefore, the Commodores should avenge their 7-6 defeat of last year by the Tigers.

Army vs. Columbia: The Lions are still nursing injuries from their 7-0 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs last Saturday, while Army fresh from an impressive 21-7 victory over Yale, is looking for another victim. This contest might well end in a tie, but Army deserves a slight edge.

Cornell vs. Colgate: Another close one with the nod going to the Big Red team from Ithaca.

Northwestern vs. Ohio State: Despite its defeat by Michigan last week, Northwestern rates as one of the top elevens of the country. The Wildcats, featuring Bill De Correvant, should shatter the Buckeyes' unbeaten record.

Fordham vs. Texas Christian: The Rams ought to move nearer to a Bowl game by downing the injury-ridden Horned Frogs from Texas.

Texas vs. Rice: Coach Leahy of Notre Dame picks Rice to upset Texas, but Rice pulled its upset for this year when it toppled Tulane 10-9 two weeks ago. Texas should cop a close one from the Owls.

Notre Dame vs. Illinois: A good spot for Zupke to pull one of his fabled upsets, but Leahy is too much on his toes. The Irish ought to take a hard-fought win.

Georgia Tech vs. Auburn: Both elevens are hungry for a win. Tech should satisfy its appetite at Auburn's expense.

Boston College vs. Georgetown: The Eagles, on the comeback trail, look too strong for the twice-beaten Hoyas.

Alabama vs. Georgia: The Crimson Tide has the edge in a very close contest despite the Bulldog's great running back, Frank Sinkwich.

Texas A. & M. vs. Baylor: There's a chance for an upset here by an inspired Baylor team, but the Aggies remember their surprising defeat by Texas last season, too well to fumble this one.

Southern California vs. Colorado: A tossup with the Trojans having a little better chance than the Golden Bears to triumph.

Duke vs. Pitt: The Panthers will become a doormat once more, this time for the powerful Blue Devils.

Indiana vs. Wisconsin: Both

Continued on Page 4

The Bookworm

Thus far this month has not lagged behind in the number of good books which have seen the light in it. For those who do not receive the N. Y. Times' or Tribune's colossal and revealing weekly book sections, and are, therefore, completely in the dark as to new books, we are going to try to toss a little "oil" on troubled waters.

First on our list of recent announcements concerning coming publications is John Gunther's "Inside Latin America." A worthy successor to his many other "Inside" books, this latest one on our Southern neighbors comes at the "psychological" moment, at the time when we are looking for complete cooperation from these lands. In such an interesting way does it inform the reader, that we suggest that those Andover men not interested in the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as outside reading matter, request that their English teachers allow them to read "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther.

Of a "slightly" different nature is a new edition of Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past." Having to do with the city of Paris of several decades ago, the book is full of the life, spirit, joy, and hope of those years in Paris which seem to be lacking there at present. For half of Proust's life he enjoyed the pleasures of the wealthy, no saloon or gambling den being barred to him. Then came the transformation. Locking himself in his famous "cork-lined" room, he worked incessantly on his book, coming out of hibernation only at night in order that he might observe his models, the people, aristocratic, rich, poverty-stricken, haughty, humble.

A good biography for those interested in the military and not the moral, social life of a leading general in the revolution, is "Mad Anthony Wayne." This book, by H. E. Wildes, begins with a study of Colonial Pennsylvania, where Wayne was born. Raised and tutored in army life, it is only natural that we find this spirited young man the leader of men in the revolt. Not only a story of this man's military life, this book is also the story of a general who was a "lady-killer." Thus for good adventure and a picture of social pre-war and transition manners and elegance we recommend "Anthony Wayne."

At about the same time that "Out of the Night" appeared for sale, there also appeared a shorter, more intensely interesting, less gory story than Valtin's, called "Darkness at Noon," based on the same type of experiences as the German author's. The author of this book, Arthur Koestler, is a Russian, whose troubles were mainly with the O. G. P. U. rather than the Gestapo. A year after this book was written, while Koestler was living in France, the Nazi regime was making it "tough" for all aliens, this ex-communist included. Escaping to North Africa, he decided to write a history of his experiences in France.

ROMANS AND SAXONS TIE CLUB FOOTBALL

The club football race is indeed a hot one, with the Romans and Saxons neck-and-neck for first place, with the Gauls still having a chance to win. The standings now are, Romans and Saxons three won and one lost; Gauls two won and two lost; Greeks no victories and four losses.

The Greeks lost their chance to win on Tuesday, when they lost to the Romans eighteen to nothing; the game was tied, nothing to nothing, until the beginning of the second half. Starring for the Greeks were Dines and Robinson, and for the Romans Gardner. Tuesday's other game, Saxon-Gaul, was closer, thirteen to six. The Gauls scored three touchdowns, but two of them were called back. According to an anonymous Gaul, "We wuz robbed!" Bob Cushing scored the Gaul touchdown.

The Saxons, starring Ross and O'Brien, are picked by a usually reliable source, to win, with the Romans edging them close, with the Gauls third. The Greeks, with a revised first team lineup and a newly-formed third team ready to go in if needed, are definitely not to be counted out, according to Captain-Manager Moody.

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Being now fully equipped, the newly-established Andover Print Club is at last beginning its first season, which promises to be a very successful one. All the equipment and material has now been purchased and has arrived, with the very rare cabinet, containing forty-four job cases, about to arrive in the near future.

The organization is now busy printing the programs for the Bowdoin-Andover football game, as well as an address by the headmaster, Dr. Fuess, to the alumni.

Mr. van der Stucken intends to have a Print Club exhibition in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, in which every member of the club will exhibit some masterpiece of his.

Jayvee Football

Continued from Page 1

After a short rest, the teams re-engaged, the Blue receiving the ball on their own thirty-five-yard line. A few minutes were spent in a punting duel. Andover getting the best on the exchange. Governor Dummer kicked from their own ten, only to have the ball brought back to their own fifteen-yard line. Machaj carried it to within inches of the goal line, and went over for the second and final touchdown of the game. A kick was wide of the goal posts, leaving the score at 13 to 0, in favor of Andover.

Like the second period, the fourth was uneventful, neither team being able to break loose, and the game ended with Andover holding the ball on the visitors' twenty-five. Escholtz, Machaj, and O'Keefe played good games for the home team. The starting line-up was as follows. Hall, le; Ashley, lt; Escholtz, lg; Whitney, c; Tate, rg; Toomey, rt; Beschenstein, re; Arnold, qb; Machaj, lb; Weidlein, rh; Midgely, fb.

Charles Bulfinch

Continued from Page 2

of the building. He also developed the part and wings beyond the stage his predecessors had left. His work here is outstanding, and may be described as the prime of his career. It was during this time that he was called upon to design the two Andover buildings. Pearson Hall once known as Bartlett Chapel, and Bulfinch Hall, originally intended for a dining hall, were constructed in 1818. At the age of 67, Bulfinch returned to Boston, where he lived in retirement until his death on April 4, 1844.

Bulfinch left behind a wealth of beautiful buildings of which America can be proud. Few schools can boast of as distinguished an architect as Andover was fortunate to obtain. The works and designs of Bulfinch will always be regarded as outstanding among architectural achievements of his day. The state of Massachusetts has been permanently enriched by the works of Charles Bulfinch.

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Rifle Club Competition

On Friday night was shot the final round of the present Rifle club tournament. Some scores, and the two teams competing, stood as follows on Thursday night:

Team One	Scores out of 100
White	
Earnshaw	
Raphael	
Vought	81
Wood	83
Carter	
Pile	90
Barrow	
Horner	
Hallett	88
Team Two	Score out of 100
Shwollzer	82
Kahn	82
Horner	
Gadebush	87
Zierick	
Kohlhass	
Fish	
Lyne	
Wallace	
Chamberlain	93

Auto Club Demolishing Second Car in Morse

The Auto Club is hard at work demolishing their second car. Their first car minus the body, chassis, and wheels, is now at rest in the basement of Morse; to the casual observer it looks singularly like a motor. As a matter of fact, the club has accomplished a surprisingly large amount since they got under way.

There is some talk of reorganization in the future; however, in the meanwhile the club seems to be slowly evolving into a Wednesday-Saturday proposition.

Defense Stamps

Continued from Page 1

paper album with marked spaces for the various denominations. The stamps are placed within a private album for each boy and put in school files for his convenience. When this booklet is filled, it may be turned in for credit on United States Government Bonds, which vary in denomination. On the purchase of a 10-cent stamp, one will be given a card on which you may mount 25 of these stamps, and exchange them for \$2.50 worth of the larger sizes.

On the purchase of a 25-cent stamp, one will be given an album on which one may mount 75 of these stamps. When so filled, the album will have a total value of \$18.75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$25.

On the purchase of a 50-cent stamp, one will be given an album to mount 75 stamps, total value \$37.50, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$50.

On the purchase of a \$1 stamp, one will be given an album to mount 75 stamps, total value \$75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$100.

On the purchase of a \$5 stamp, you will be given an album to mount 15 stamps, total value \$75, the purchase price of a Savings Bond that will appreciate in 10 years to \$100.

Any additional information will be available at the table in the Commons, supervised by volunteers, or at the Treasurer's office.

Bow Tie Club

Continued from Page 1

Herald through a pair of borrowed hornrims.

By evening the club was in high gear. Al McNulty turned up with a convertible reversible sweater-vest—"...correct for the dance floor or the great woods..." He claimed the advertisement read—and new ties, brought from Langrock or Feinstein that afternoon, made their appearance. Then after a burst of glory at dinner the movement was at an end. At breakfast Thursday, barely a bow or vest was to be seen, except on those who had decided that they preferred to wear a vest because of its warmth, or a bow tie because it doesn't get in their green peppers or veal. The club, though short-lived, had a meteoric rise, and will not soon be forgotten.

Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3

week: Indiana over Nebraska, 21-teams scored impressive wins last 13, and Wisconsin over Iowa, 23-0. This writer's guess is that the Badgers were playing a little over their heads against Iowa, and are due for a let-down. In a great tilt the nod goes to Bo McMillan's Hoosiers.

Holy Cross vs. N. Y. U.: The Crusaders are too strong for the Violet. Nebraska vs. Missouri: The Cornhuskers ought to rebound from last week's defeat by Indiana, to nose out Missouri.

Tulane vs. Mississippi: One of the best clashes in the South with the Green Wave power attempting to follow up its crushing 52-6 triumph over a fair North Carolina eleven by downing undefeated Mississippi. Tulane looks good enough to succeed.

Washington vs. Stanford: The Huskies' power will be pitted against the Indians' vaunted "T" formation. In an even battle, Washington power ought to prevail.

Purdue vs. Iowa: This is as even a game as there is. The Boiler-makers gave mighty Ohio State a great battle last week in losing, 16-14, while Dr. Eddie Anderson's boys were being surprisingly drubbed by Wisconsin, 23-0. This is sufficient to give a very slight edge to Purdue.

Penn vs. Maryland: A romp for the Quakers.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

new styles and about the fashions in Paris, criticize their host's furniture and house, admire each others clothes, share their troubles with cooks and servants, as well as making cracks about Abbot and Langrock's.

This farce ought to be a huge success, and its humor will be very popular with the student body.

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Spot Light

The Spotlight this week falls on three films: "Nothing But the Truth," "How Green Was My Valley," and "Target for Tonight."

First in order of significance is Darryl Zanuck's screen adaptation of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller, with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, and Roddy McDowell. The simple, but beautiful tale of life in a Welsh mining town is undoubtedly one of the best pieces of literature during the past ten years.

Twentieth Century Fox pooled every resource it had to make this picture a success. To direct it, they assigned John Ford, who, in the minds of many persons, has yet to make a poor film. Even if once in a while he did make a poor film, and every so often made one like "The Informer," or "The Grapes of Wrath," it would be well worth our while. To provide Mr. Ford with a place to do the actual filming of the picture, his studio built a complete Welsh village, including a workable mine in the hills of California.

As if this were not enough, the cameraman was Gregg Toland, who has worked with John Ford on many of his biggest hits, and who is generally acknowledged to be the best in his line in Hollywood.

To top things off are the considerable acting talents of Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara. These two have long been on the

road to the top, and they make it with plenty of room to spare in "How Green Was My Valley."

Bob Hope

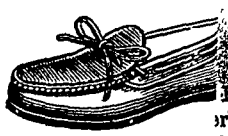
Second in line of importance is Bob Hope's latest laugh riot, entitled "Nothing But the Truth," starring himself and Paulette Goddard, and greatly aided by the performances of a superlative supporting cast which includes Edward Arnold, Lief Erickson, and Willie Best.

The comedy of the film is mainly derived from the embarrassing situations Mr. Hope finds himself in when he makes a bet with a chap that he can go for one whole day without telling a single lie. To stir things up there are the numerous people in the film who will stand to gain profitably if Hope makes a slip. This factor, combined with Mr. Hope's unfathomable faculty for cracking funny jokes, makes "Nothing But the Truth" about the best on the market in the way of fall rib-tickers. By the way, Bob has just written his autobiography and called it "They've Got Me Covered."

The final picture of the week is "Target For Tonight," an unpretentious offering from England that

tells simply but movingly of the R. A. F. attacks of the German bombers to finally carry the fight man territory. It is authentic, being filmed right on and it is a fitting tribute to men with wings who have England in her greatest need.

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