

## Football, Soccer Teams Face Exeter Unbeaten

### FOOTBALL

On a rain-drenched gridiron at Brothers Field, last Saturday, a courageous Andover team subdued fighting Tufts Frosh for their sixth straight victory of the season, 6-0. The field was a sea of mud, and the offenses of both teams bogged down. Dick O'Leary's sensational 40-yard dash in the early minutes won the game for the Blue, who for the fourth time this season registered a shutout. All told Andover has been scored on but twice in six games.

O'Leary's run was, without a doubt, the outstanding play of the game. The Blue were on the Tufts frosh 40 when Dick took the ball on a reverse, and behind some beautiful blocking, he weaved his way through the entire Tufts team and went over the goal line to score the only touchdown of the game. As would be expected, the play was not fast or deceptive. It was times almost impossible for the teams to move in the oozing quagmire, and the rain completely belched the Blue aerial attack. The pigskin was heavy and slippery and the ball-handling was a little sloppy with numerous fumbles.

The game saw a lot of punting as a result. The ball see-sawed and down the field as both teams had plenty of kicking. Fearing that they might fumble the ball up in their territory, both the Blue and the Frosh played defensive games and very seldom did either team take to the offense with any sustained success. Tex Furse's kicking was outstanding, and he was booting the rain-soaked ball with little difficulty.

What would have happened if the weather had been more favorable is merely conjecture; but there was no doubt that the Blue was the better team. Never at any time did the boys succumb to the power of the Frosh, but had them pretty much under control. The Blue played a cautious game, which under the circumstances was wise; a bad break or costly fumble might have been fatal. Outstanding for Andover was captain Ken Keuffel, who inspired the team and put a fighting spark into the boys. Dick O'Leary looked tired and broke away for several gains. He started in place of

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### SOCCER

In the pouring rain the Andover soccer team defeated the Yale Frosh 4-0 on Saturday. This was the last game before the final contest with Exeter on the 12th of this month. George Ravenelle was the outstanding man for the Blue team, scoring three of the four goals. Captain Poppy Bush scored the other.

The starting lineup for Andover was Bush at center forward, Lawt Sargent and Tuck Asbury at the insides. George Ravenelle and Howie Gray played the wings, Vasco Nunez played center half, being assisted on either side by Cliff Wright and Dick Webb. Skip McKinley and Bixby played fullbacks, and Macintyre was goal keeper. These men all played the whole game and all did very well considering it was Andover's first game in the rain.

The game began with a score by Ravenelle in the opening minutes of the game. Then the ball had just barely been kicked off when Andover scored again. The game now slowed up with the Frosh team coming into their own. The first half ended with no more score for either team. The second half started out with the rain beating down on the rain-soaked field more than ever. Early in the third period Ravenelle scored his third goal of the day. In the fourth period Bush scored from about 25 yards outside of the goal to make up for the one he missed by a slight margin in the early beginning of the game. One more goal was scored, but one of the Andover men was off sides and the goal was no good. The game ended and Andover had won another game in its undefeated season.

Jim Ryley has a week and a half to get the boys in shape for the final encounter with the Redmen from New Hampshire.

Don Boynton, captain of the Yale team, was on crutches for the game, nursing a bad ankle.

The fullbacks and the goalies deserve special merit for their fine work in the game with such bad weather.

Jim Dicken at goalie, and Randi Harrison at wing, were the only two Andover men playing for Yale.

## DEAN ACADEMY DEFEATS JAYVEES WAY FROM HOME BY 43-0 SCORE

Last Saturday's pouring rain, a chilly and spirited Andover team slaughtered by an extraordinary heavy Dean Academy outfit. Andover's Junior Varsity A squad Varsity third team went to Dean expecting trouble, but they prepared for an outfit that weighed them fifty pounds to man. Indeed, two of the Dean players weighed two hundred and pounds each, and the team recently defeated Tufts Fresh-

by using double reverses. Three times Andover made gallant goal line stands, but three times Dean forced its way across, leaving Andover trailing by thirty points.

The Blue realized now that they could not win, in fact they could not even score a point. They strove mightily to prevent Dean from increasing its already formidable score, but to no avail, as two more tallies were made by the home team, most gains still being made with reverses.

Dean was so far superior to the Blue that little could be told of our playing ability. The Jay Vees played for a time in the second period, and also for the last one and one-half quarters. Their coaches, Messrs. McCarthy and Coan are getting the team ready for their final contest one week from today with Exeter. They deserve everyone's support and have been trying very hard all term, so as many of you come out as possible to help cheer the A squad to victory. The Andover Varsity third team's starting lineup was: le, Lyne; lt, Baumel; rg, Hobbs; c, Johnson; rg, Biglow; rt, Roome; re, Holston; qb, Fallon; lb, Brockway; rh, Zonino; fb, Perkins.

woes, Dean breaking through for long gains constantly

## New Exhibition Commences At Addison Gallery

Collection Shown In Connection With National Art Week

An exhibition and a sale of drawings, prints, and jewelry is now under way at the Addison Gallery of American Art. The collection was submitted by Massachusetts artists and is being held in connection with the American and National Art weeks. All the articles can be bought for less than ten dollars.

Prominent among the prints are the following: "Squash Flowers," a lithograph by Elizabeth Saltonstall, for five dollars; "Scrub-woman," by Carl Pickhardt, a lithograph, for ten dollars; Daphne Dunbar's lithograph, "The Curly Corner," priced at four dollars; "End of the Wharf, Provincetown," a beautiful lithograph by John W. Gregory, for five dollars; W. Harry Smith's etching of "Louisburg Square, Boston," priced eight dollars; a wood cut by Allan R. Crite, entitled "The Song of Simeon," for four dollars; and for the same price, A. R. Crite's "Coming of the Maji."

Also in the exhibit are Dorothy Gleeson's five-dollar wood engraving "Columbine"; "War and Peace, Etc.," an etching by Lawrence Kupperman, priced at ten dollars; Herbert Waters' five-dollar wood engraving "In the Barn"; "Landscape," a lithograph by Sidney Raynes, for ten dollars; James Pfeuter's large "Equestrian," a lithograph for ten dollars; "Lane's Farm," a ten-dollar lithograph by Sidney Raynes; as well as Herbert Waters' wood engraving "Squirrel and Chickadee," priced at five dollars.

In the adjoining room is a large number of wash-drawings, as well as many pen, pencil, and crayon drawings by famous New England artists. Also in the exhibition are two large cases full of elegant jewelry for under ten dollars.

All students or members of the faculty or administration who would like originals of good paintings or lithographs have here an excellent opportunity to purchase one or more pictures for their rooms at very reasonable prices. A chance such as this may not come again in the near future.

## Philo Members Hear Mr. Bender

Last Monday, Mr. Bender conducted a discussion on the rise of Nazism with the members of Philo. Among the aspects of this topic are the questions, "Why did the German people allow the rise of Hitler?" and "How did the Nazis gain their stranglehold on power?" This is one of the many informal discussions which the members of Philo have and will participate in.

Following this discussion, Burgess gave a talk on "The economic cause of the rise of Nazism." Among the points he covered were inflation and the necessity of expansion due to lack of sufficient means of support for the German people. This type of discussion of current events is proving both interesting and informative to Philo members. Tomorrow, at one o'clock, Stone and Pratt will debate against Elliot and McMorris, the former taking the affirmative stand, on the subject: Resolved, England should invade the continent of Europe immediately. The debate will take place in the debating room of Bulfinch Hall.

## STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DISCUSSES COMMONS

The responsibility for administering the proctor system which has been carried on by the Student Council since the beginning of the year, has finally been put into the hands of a Student Council Commons committee. This committee consists of two Senior Council members, the three Headmasters, and one Council member who works in the Commons, who will be responsible for Sawyer Hall.

The establishment of this new committee marks the final step in its development of undergraduate authority in the Commons. Last spring it was proposed to the Student Council that they should take over the job of proctoring instead of the faculty. The members of the Council decided that most of the students would prefer this to the system which had been in effect throughout last year. Therefore, they agreed to attempt the job. With the help of Mr. Shields, the chairman of the faculty Commons committee, a list of some fifty men in the Senior Class was made, and those on it were asked to serve as proctors in the Lower Middle Hall.

With this beginning, the Council took over this year. The system has worked well so far, considering that it was unfamiliar to the students. There have been no major riots in the proctored halls, and there has been a reasonably good observance of the more fundamental points of table manners—nobody has been severely stabbed while reaching for the bullets. And, in all seriousness, the members of the committee feel that the student body has cooperated with the proctors in most instances, and they hope that they will continue to do so. This is an attempt of the Student Council to replace faculty supervision with a system which they think the school prefers. And its success depends on the cooperation of the student body.

The members of the Student Council Commons Committee are: Greenway, chairman; Orr, Gilbert, Foord, Macomber, Reilly, and Chipman.

Any constructive suggestions that any member of the school has to make about the Commons will be welcomed by the committee.

## Club Activities

### PRINT CLUB

The Print Club, now fully equipped with presses of various sizes, is well under way. It has already contributed to the school such things as football and other programs, and Mr. van der Stucken hopes to print many more such items. As time goes on, and the organization expands, its possibilities and potentialities will enormously increase.

In the near future the members hope to print the programs for the Dramatic Club productions, and also those used in the Exeter game. We all wish the boys luck, and look forward to the day in the not-so-near future when this publication may be printed in Phillips Academy by Phillips Academy students.

### RAILROAD CLUB

The railroaders, hard at work every activity hour, have made great headway with their layout table. The framework is now more than half covered with tar paper. As a matter of fact, almost all of the straight-aways are now finished. Bob Garret and "Choo-Choo" Morgan have been active in the club's rapid progress. The third and final shipment of lumber is expected soon.

The newly acquired fluorescent lighting system is loudly and heartily acclaimed by the members. It's supposed to be considerably easier on the eyes, and judging from the comments of the members this is indeed the truth.

### AUTO CLUB

The two automobiles which the club has been working on are now completely disassembled. The motors are also apart and lie in pieces in the basement of Morse. The amateur mechanics expect no difficulty in reassembling the motors; the general feeling seems to be if Walter Chrysler can put 'em together, so can we. The club will not have an opportunity to test its ability to reconstruct the cars for some time yet, however.

The club at this time has decreased in size to only five or six really active members, but with the approach of winter there is no doubt that the number of boys participating will increase. A meeting will be called in two or three days to make plans for the colder weather.

### AIRPLANE CLUB

Sunday will see the first of the group's new series of one class contests. Tomorrow the big class will be gas models. Entered in this class will be Coles' and Elliot's two fireballs; Elliot says that his plane will do seventy-plus. Bob O'Brien will undoubtedly have his tiger shark out, and Tompkins will enter his comet-zipper in the contest. His comet-zipper, by the way, is built to the same plans that took second in the model airplane "Nationals" last year. This plane is a slightly different type than the fireballs, as it is designed for a long flying time not a high speed.

The club met last Thursday and discussed plans for the near future. About the only thing finally determined was to hold the bi-weekly meets regularly.

### BIRD-BANDING CLUB

Under the able supervision of those two great whitewashers, President Scott and Secretary-treasurer Jack (Tom Sawyer) Raymond, the Bird Banding Club's shack is being painted and fixed up by its members. Raymond says that the actual banding of birds will soon begin, as the members are now sufficiently well trained.

For several weeks the banders have been fastening the little metal strips around the legs of the birds, and are judged thoroughly competent at the task. The bands perform a very useful service in checking the migrations yearly of great flocks of birds, and a careful record must be kept of each tag used. When a banded bird is found in a foreign country, word is sent to the U. S. Biological Supply in Washington, D. C., and the men in that office look through their records to find just when and where the bird in question was banded. By so doing, many interesting and useful facts are unearthed about the migratory habits and journeys of our feathered friends.

### Band

The Andover band has been rehearsing daily at Peabody House for the Exeter football game on the fifteenth. Director Ed Troupin has been putting the band through its paces, and its hard work promises to show good results.

## Mirror Issues Appeals For More Material

Announce Deadline As November 15 For All Classes

The deadline for contributions for the fall term issue of the Mirror is only a week and a half off. This is just enough time for a good article to be conceived, written, and handed in. The Mirror urges any students who wish to write for the magazine and who have not as yet gotten started to get busy and start turning out the work which might be the winner of Dr. Fuess's fall term prize.

Contributions have been coming in at a fairly good pace; most of them have been received through the cooperation of the instructors in the English Department. However, there is plenty of room for more, and any articles handed in from now until the deadline on November 15th will be given the same consideration as the ones already in, and will have the same chance to win.

Prospective writers in the Junior and Lower Middle classes are reminded that the Mirror is a magazine for the whole school and their class will be taken into account when the editors pass on the merit of their article, which may not be up to the regular standards of a senior's work. It is these lowers and juniors that are especially urged to write for the Mirror—wants representatives of all four classes on its board, and it is the lower and junior with the most experience who will probably take over the editorship of the magazine in 1943 and 1944.

It is also not too late for the aspirants for cartoonist's fame to submit their work in the field of this popular art. Good cartoons are welcome and needed. This year the Mirror will be able to print more than ever before.

There is time left, but not too much time, until the deadline a week from Saturday. All those who wish to write and take advantage of the opportunities the Mirror offers, are urged to start now and not put it off any longer.

Stories may be handed to any board member, to Editor David Brown, or may be dropped in the box in the coat room of the library.

## P. A. Rifle Club Closes Tourney

On October 24 was shot the final round of the Rifle Club's tournament. The two teams, and the score made by each contestant, follow:

TEAM I		Score
		Out of 100
Carter, J.		95
White		94
Earnshaw		84
Raphael		91
Vought		81
Wood		83
Pile		89
Barrow		92
Horne M		87
Hallett		88
TEAM II		Score
Schwarzer		85
Gadebush		87
Kahn		82
Horne, L. M.		87
Zierick		84
Fish		87
Garrett		79
Kohlhaas		83
Chamberlain		93
Lyne		89

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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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Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

Andover, Mass., November 5, 1941

## Our Position

**D**URING the eight weeks since school began this autumn, the Phillippian has concerned itself almost entirely with issues of importance only to the school. However, the editors feel that the paper should discuss from time to time affairs of wider scope and the position of Phillips Academy and its students to happenings in the world and in the nation today. They feel, therefore, that it would be fitting if they discussed the attitude of Andover students to the present world crises.

The men that come out of this academy are among the leaders of their generation, both nationally and locally. They must have education and knowledge to enable them to lead wisely and strongly in the future when the country might be in great disorder. At this time they must begin to study national and world affairs while things are taking place, and understand their significance, so that in the years to come they will be completely informed about the causes that place the nation in one situation or another twenty years from now. They must study the causes at first hand in order to appreciate the results. In future years the only things that might be of any use to the country are trained minds, which Andover should well be able to provide.

At college one will probably take R. O. T. C. or Naval Science courses, which will give him a commission in our armed forces and put him on active duty right away. Would Phillips Academy be wise in giving more time to giving courses such as navigation which would help one in his work at college? Elementary courses in artillery or basic courses which would give one an understanding of the elements of tactics and strategy might be given for one or two hours a week. That question is being studied all the time by the administration, and if it is decided that it will be worth while to take time from other subjects which will have more value in the long run and give it to these more immediately practical subjects, it will do so.

Then until such time as we can take a more direct part in helping our country, our duty should be to become thoroughly informed about world affairs, and to make decisions about what we think is right and wrong, and what we think is the best policy for this country to follow in relation to the present world conflict. These decisions should be coolly and calmly made, and should be uninfluenced by the emotional statements of other people who have not thoroughly considered the questions. For it is these decisions that will guide us in our conduct in the future, and will determine what we shall believe in and for what we shall fight in times to come.

## This Andover

We think the following exposition, although not a very profound one, has a very definite bearing on Andover life and the present chaotic state of the world.

Rambling down to Doc's one-day last week we came upon a brooding Upper Mid-dler who was sitting by the side of the mail-box at the corner of Main and Phillips. We watched him for a fleeting moment, in which he slowly raised himself and deposited a letter. Thinking nothing more of the matter, we proceeded on to Leon's for a quick bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich.

Just yesterday we found out what the whole thing was about. Stepping out of the Commons we turned quickly on hearing, "You were the one who saw me do it, weren't you?" Who was it, but the unkempt Upper foaming at the mouth for some unknown reason. What's this all about, we asked him, calmly, not caring in the least, and here's his woeful tale.

"Reading 'True Detective' the other day I came across an advertisement for a lonely hearts club, and decided to send in my application and have some fun." We interrupted by saying that we thought the activity hour would be beneficial for a man of his caliber, but undaunted he went on. "The reply came today, and now I'm really in trouble." Why, we asked dumbly. "Here," he said, and took out a pink paper for us to read:

"Dear lonely friend:

...."were I writing to my dearest friend I could not offer a more romantic, subtle, and confidential opportunity than I open up to you now. I am going to talk ROMANCE, LOVE, SWEETHEARTS, HAPPINESS to you... 'You see what I mean, said the Upper.' We read on, growing more and more interested.... "you lack the proper heart interest.... I have so many charming women who are just as lonesome as you, who are anxious for gentleman correspondents. Many of them would be interested in you.... Remember, there are fine men and women in the same position as yourself, who are writing to me every day.... Your story shall strike a responsive chord in my heart and I shall understand.... and you will be sent a generous list of lady members.... in this way you should get many romantic letters without any effort on your part.... dear, Romance Seeker, you need no longer remain unhappy, unloved and unappreciated.... because your 'princess charming' is somewhere yearning for you...."

At this point the fading Upper clasped our arm and demanded again in shaking tones, "You see what I mean?"

"Yes," we said, "the situation is a bit unusual."

"A bit unusual!" and he walked dejectedly away, and since it was Friday night, he headed for Abbot to pour out his soul to his already discovered "princess charming."

According to his room-mate he has sworn off "True Detective" and now devotes his spare time to "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Saturday Review of Literature," and the "New Republic."

Down at the power house the boys were playing a hand of bridge. Slowly the hands of the clock crept on: quarter to eight, quarter to nine, quarter to ten. The buzzers rang simultaneously to end classes in Pearson, Morse, Sam Phillips, and Bulfinch. Seven hundred odd students swarmed into George Washington Hall and unsuspectingly took their seats for morning assembly....

"I pass," said the man whose job it is to switch the electrical current for the whole school from one generator to the other....

The last boys straggled in from Bulfinch; the doors were closed; the three empty seats on the stage were filled; the exit lights blinked, and the proctors sat bleary-eyed with their destructive pencils poised for the kill....

Down at the power house the boys played on completely oblivious of their surroundings. (In the words of the latin poets) "Oh, goddess, for what divine purpose hath thee drugged these poor immortals?" For time immemorable the current has been switched at 8:31 a.m. precisely. By this

reliable timepiece, masters have set their watches for years gone by, but today the boys down at the powerhouse played bridge and the masters' watches were wrong for once.

Halfway through the proceedings came the interval in which the morning hymn was to be sung. "The hymn this morning will be number 24," and fearlessly seven hundred strong lifted their hearts in song.

"Hey, what time is it?" asked Joe, and then it hit him like a thunderbolt. He rushed for the switch, and before his comrades knew what was happening, the vile deed had been committed.

Halfway between a C and an F, the organ lay down and died, and rumors flew among the gathering thick and fast. "Maybe its cold, maybe something broke," but no, the current was merely switched off for a moment.

No manner of speaking or action could possibly make the Hammond even groan. Suggestions were put forth on the stage. "Shall I play the piano? What are we going to do?"

An official statement was given to the student body. "We are delving into our resources to the utmost." A brief expedition across the floor served to prove that some Benedict Arnold had locked the piano. ("Oh divine goddess, what have we done to deserve this punishment.")

And then Joe made the connection and pent up notes streamed forth. Drops of sweat dried on collective heads, and there was business as usual.

After this harrowing experience we heard one boy ask his friend who cut assembly, if anything happened. "Not much," said the first boy, "except that you have to check your address with Miss Whitney."

If this is the attitude of the typical Andover boy, who dares deny that Phillips Academy would even be disturbed by a European blitzkrieg.

## Splatter

What sort of witches' brew is Dr. Westgate and his Latin Players cooking up? According to one of the more prolific Phillippian heelers who was assigned to cover a Latin club meeting in Pearson A, the door was locked, and from the interior came groans of "anguish and despair."

We quote from a recent issue of Life magazine, Letters to the Editor department; "Sirs: You have done all the prep schools of America a great injustice in printing your review of the play, 'Best Foot Forward.' No student of any American prep school would display such brazen lack of respect toward a prom guest as to tear off most of her clothes as souvenirs. To prove this point, we invite the Editors of Life and any beautiful movie actress they may choose, to attend the Mid-Western Club Dance at Exeter on November 1. Signed: two members of the class of '43. Why not invite Rita Hayworth here for the winter prom, and see how Andover men react to the situation. Almost any result should prove interesting."

Moose Herron can't wait to get out of the Infirmary and catch up on "Ma Perkins" and her friends—on his housemaster's radio of course.

We have a plucky little Pamela Hollingsworth, the girl who was lost for eight days, right here at school. One of the St. John's cross-country men lost his way in the Sanctuary on Wednesday and he hasn't been heard of since.

We lost quite a bit of faith in the class of '45 the other day when we heard a rosey-cheeked "prep" innocently ask "Doc" if anybody's bill ever went higher than one dollar.

If we're not mistaken, we saw the following enticing advertisement in Saturday's Phillippian: "Some parts (in the Latin play) have not yet been assigned; these include an opening for anyone who is desirous of becoming a Flate girl." We really have no idea what a Flate girl is, but it sounds mighty interesting.

## Andover....

### ...Biography

#### William A. Stearns

William Augustus Stearns was born March 17, 1805, of fine New England stock. He was the son of Samuel Stearns of Bedford, Mass. pastor, and an alumnus of Exeter. He was the fourth of eleven children, and the second of five sons. As an example of the family simple piety, on the Sunday which he was born, he was carried through the cold winter snow to the meeting-house, where he was baptized. His early home life was made up of a combination of manual labor, study, and piety. He was supposed to aid his father in the field, but his intellectual development was not blocked. He memorized the Gospel according to Luke in one week, and upon finishing a Latin grammar he immediately set to work learning the lesson.

#### Enters Andover

His determination and ambition were the cause of his receiving education. His father had grown discouraged over bringing up a large family and schooling it all on the year, and when it became William's turn to enter P. A. his father was not ready to school him. However, young Stearns by a good deal of logic convinced his father of the sensibility of placing him in P. A. So at fifteen, young William Stearns was driven to the hill, turned over to the care of the hard Principal John Adams. Among Stearns' classmates entering 1820, were Osgood Johnson, Theodore Weld, and Isaac McLeish. In 1827, Stearns graduated from Harvard, the third student in class. Wonderment that Stearns did not receive the highest honor of making the Engineering, is expressed by his classmate, Edmund Quincy. From Harvard, this son of a minister went directly to the Andover Seminary and in 1831, the year of his graduation, he was ordained as minister of the Prospect Street Congregational Church in Cambridge.

#### Begins Career

On January 10, 1832, he married Miss Rebecca Alden Frazer ofbury. Some people thought he was burying his talents in an insignificant task, but he proceeded to build up the small church, and soon fame was spreading. He was chosen overseer of Harvard College in 1848, and had the degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him in 1853.

When in 1854, Dr. Edward H. Cock, president of Amherst College since 1845, died, the Amherst trustees chose the Rev. William Stearns as his successor. The decision that confronted Dr. Stearns was a great one: whether to move to Amherst, a small town with poor primary schools for children, or to stay in Cambridge where the advantages were obvious.

During the autumn of 1854 Stearns transported his entire family and property to Amherst. On November 22, 1854, he was inaugurated as president of Amherst College. In his inaugural address the new president told the main aim of his administration was to combine religion with regular education, including usual intellectual and physical developing processes. Toward the end, he was able to get the money to purchase the former First Congregational Church of Amherst in 1867, and, through the kindness of Dr. Stearns' son, William F. Stearns (father of the former Headmaster of Phillips Academy), was able to have it redecorated and dedicated as College Hall in 1868.

Dr. Stearns died in the year of 1876, and his funeral was on June 13, 1876, in the church. He had been preparing for resignation because of ill health and realized he was near death.

The main benefactions were given to Amherst by Stearns were mostly abstract, however, concrete in effect. The religious which he gave the college never been equalled in value greatly to the benefit of the

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Football

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Duden because of his liking for a muddy field. Dick, the mighty Duden, was his usual self, and was a vital cog in the Blue machine.

The Blue came very close to another tally in the second period when Johnny Davis crashed through the Tufts line to block a punt which Andover recovered on the Frosh 10. Here, however, the Tufts forward wall tightened up and took the ball on downs. Tufts never got within the Blue 20-yard line. In the fourth period they did manage to carry the ball down to the Andover 20, only after the boys had fumbled the soggy ball. On a few occasions the Frosh did rise up and break away for some short gains.

"Rocky" Rockefeller played a well game; he was in there all the time and was tops both on the offense and defense. His alternate, Larry Toms, also played well.

We didn't look in the record books, but the Blue defense this season must have set some mark—only two touchdowns against them in 288 minutes of play.

Andover tried but one pass last Saturday. This is rock bottom for a team who has been averaging between 15 and 20 passes per game.

The boys are looking ahead to the Exeter game, and are sure that they can at last crush a team who in the past two years has treated Andover not too kindly.

ANDOVER 6 TUFTS '45 0  
Davis, le le, Kelly  
Luce, lt lt, Lebbler  
Twombly, lg lg, Light  
Rockefeller, c c, Fletcher  
Carrington, rg rg, Kennedy  
Kohlhaas, rt rt, Bresnan  
Furman, re re, Dillon  
Vose, qb qb, Scott  
Furse, lhb lhb, Haines  
Keuffel, rhh rhh, Beers  
O'Leary, fb fb, Fortin

Score by periods (12 min.):  
Andover 6 0 0 0—6  
Tufts '45 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: O'Leary (A).  
Referee, Creehan; umpire, Lewis; linesman, Gould; field judge, Dunn.

## NETTERS STILL PLAY MATCHES

The boys on the tennis squad are now playing off several individual matches, so as to give Coaches Kelley and Hasenclever a good idea about who the top ranking players are.

Matches have been played at the Brothers Field courts, of which the following are the prominent ones: Kittredge won from Ford in a terrific fight by a score of 9-7; Batchelor suddenly edged Weigold; Welch defeated Montgomery; and Latour was victorious over Hammer in three hard-fought sets.

In the other matches Wreacher defeated Cherryman; Jordan won over Schmid; Shock was the victor in a struggle with Feldman; and Book beat Abrons.

Some of the losers will be given a chance to play with a few of the winners, and will continue to play. These games really are of no great importance, as they are mostly supposed to train the players for the important spring term. Therefore, the matches will sometimes be interrupted by the coaches who will point out errors and offer corrective suggestions.

At the Bancroft courts challenge matches are being played off under the supervision of Coach Hasenclever.

The list of the worthy members of the victorious Gauls' team is just being sent to Mr. Peck, who will O. K. the names. They will be listed in next Saturday's tennis column.

Mr. Kelley has decided that the best six boys from Bancroft and the best ten from Brothers Field will make up the Varsity squad of the spring. He increased the number from Brothers Field owing to the great improvement of the players on those courts.

## Sport Shots

Football teams relying on a passing attack found their offenses bogged down by the driving rain storm which prevailed throughout most of the nation last Saturday. Yale, Notre Dame, and Penn are notable victims of the weather. But this does not detract from the great performances of Brown, which in defeating Yale 7-0, held the Bulldogs to zero first downs, of Army, which in a scoreless tie outplayed favored Notre Dame, and of Navy, which showed unbeaten Penn all over the field to win 13-7. Generally, running attacks featured the offense of the day with several long touchdown runs enlivening the contests.

### Outstanding Runs

Harvard's Captain Franny Lee's 88-yard gallop beat Princeton 6-4; Paul Governali's 54-yard run brought Columbia a 7-0 triumph over Cornell. Bud Higgins' spectacular 41-yard sprint gave Minnesota a victory over Northeastern 8-7. Filipowicz of Fordham ran 31 yards for a touchdown against Purdue; Maznichi of B. C. romped 32 yards for a score. Rohling of Tulane traveled 70 yards for a touchdown; Heald of Syracuse ripped off a 49-yard touchdown run. Missouri's Steuber raced 60 yards to score, while Zeleznak of Kansas State dashed 66 yards for a touchdown. Honors for the outstanding individual performance of the day, however, go to halfback Milt Jannone of Little Hamilton College. Leading his team to a 27-0 conquest of Swarthmore, Jannone scored three times, first on a 97-yard dash, then on a 70-yard gallop, and finally on a 15-yard plunge through center. Jannone, incidentally, is the nation's top scorer with 84 points.

### Top Teams

Of course, there were exceptions to the rule. It was a Savage to High pass that gave Brown its margin of victory over Yale; a 45-yard pass from Frankie Saba to halfback Kevin Mulcahy produced Holy Cross' only score to tie Colgate. Otto Graham's long pass to end Bob Motl resulted in Northwestern's lone tally against the Minnesota Gophers. Harley Johnson booted a 35-yard field goal on the rain-soaked gridiron against Dartmouth to give his William and Mary eleven a 3-0 triumph in the day's most startling upset. It was the great punting of Jim Hickey for this Southern team which kept the Big Green deep in its own territory throughout the contest. Most spectacular punt of last Saturday was probably Dick Kieppe's 88-yard boot for Michigan State against Missouri. Sending a waterlogged pigskin that far is real kicking.

### Exceptions

Top elevens of the nation right now in this observer's book are: Texas, Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, Fordham, Duke, Alabama, Texas A. & M., Ohio State, and Stanford in that order. Texas' record is very impressive; it has never scored less than 34 points in a game this year, and only a total of 20 points have been scored against the Longhorns. Texas has vanquished such elevens as S. M. V., Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Rice; none of these teams are pushovers. Playing in big nine competition, which is the fastest in the country as far as college football is concerned, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota are undefeated and will probably remain so for the rest of this season at least. Northwestern and Michigan, in the same conference as Minnesota, have each lost very close games to the Gophers. In addition, the Wolverines, though definitely outplayed, defeated the

Continued on Page 4

## Rockwell House Faces Williams On The Gridiron

### Great Battle Is Expected On West Quadrangle

This afternoon on the West Quadrangle one of the longest and most hard-fought football rivalries at Andover will get under way. The traditional game between Rockwell House and Williams Hall will spring forth again in all its fury, and at present there is nothing left for the game but standing room in the third floor of Rockwell House. Some seat scalpers are reported to be starting subversive activities by selling cheap seats at a high premium in Bancroft Hall. Seriously, however, a large crowd is hoped for at the game, and it is strongly urged that all members of the school who have been in either Rockwell or Will Hall, or even who just enjoy a well-fought game of football, will organize themselves in their respective groups on each side of the field to cheer Andover's future hopefuls along.

### Difficulties

Due to difficulties over which the coaches have no control, the teams will have a majority of players from the Greeks and the Romans, and the Saxons and Gauls are mostly unavailable for practice. In behalf of the Will Hall team, Crehor, one of the varsity's best prospects, will appear in the center position. Of all the Junior Athletic men, he is one of the best prospects to show up thus far, and should give a good football exhibition for all those that desire to learn the game. The ends will have Henry Warren outstanding. Brother to varsity guard George Warren, Henry has played the same fine game that his brother did in his Junior year. The other end will be fought over between Barnum and MacDuffy, with Barnum, a Roman reserve, probably getting the nod.

For the backfield Will Hall finds its leader in Jimmy Burns, captain of the Greeks, and one of their best runners and passers. This year he started as a center, but was shifted to back where he has made a great deal of yardage. The other two backfield spots will be held down by Dixon and De Witt. The first was one of the best ends in the circuit, but because of lack of backfield talent, and also because of the speed he showed near the end of the season, he has been converted into a blocking and running back. De Witt has as yet not played any regular football, but he has been drafted to supplement Burns in the passing division. In the reserve department there is an overflow of fine centers with both Fields and

Continued on Page 4

## TOUCH FOOTBALL NOW PLAYED BY TRACKSTERS

Fall track is no longer what it used to be; last week Mr. Boyle took over Mr. Shepard's duties. He announced that nobody would be allowed to leave before 3:45, and that everyone would really have to work. Mr. Boyle then showed that he wasn't fooling and made everyone run several laps.

One of the new innovations is touch football games. Already eleven men have been chosen from each club and have been running through a few plays. Setting-up exercises also have been installed. These, as is to be expected, have not proved so popular as the touch football. There will be no more regular running and field events because of the cold weather.

Although the new order has been causing some real work, it has put a terrific strain on the fellows who used to consider track as one big joke. These unfortunate souls, however, can be consoled by the fact that there is little more than a week left of fall athletics.

## Harriers Aim At Interscholastics

After dropping a meet to St. John's, the Andover cross-country team will run in the Interscholastic meet here at Andover next Saturday afternoon. As there will be no football game, there ought to be a large turnout.

The team's with which Coach Boyle's squad will contend are Moses Brown, Hebron, Cushing Academy, Hartland, Mt. Hermon, and St. John's. Last year P. A. placed third; however, the team is out to win this year. Captain Jim Reilly and Keltee, a prep who showed up well in the St. John's meet, are expected to lead the Blue. Other runners who will start are Charlie Knapp, Corse, Jack Lemmon, White, and Nichols. The harriers will start the race behind George Washington Hall, and run over a two-mile course which winds through the Sanctuary and ends up near the gym.

The team is rapidly improving, and has a good chance of coming through this Saturday. The runners will be out there doing their best, and all they need now is a little support from the student body.

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## Spot Light

At last the Messrs. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde have vacated the Astor Theatre in New York, leaving behind M. G. M.'s presentation of the "Chocolate Soldier," starring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, with Nigel Bruce and Florence Bates in supporting roles.

Miss Stevens, the latest sensation of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the darling of Hollywood, plays Mr. Eddy's wife in this lilted muscovite tale, based on Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman." If for no other reason, this picture should be on your must list because of Oscar Straus' beautiful score, consisting of "My Hero," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Spy Song," and "Evening Star."

Miss Gene Tierney of Greens Farms, Connecticut, a rapidly rising star on the Hollywood horizon, rides into the Roxy Theatre tomorrow in the person of "Belle Starr," the bandit queen. Assisting Miss Tierney in her blood-curdling exploits is reliable Randy Scott, without whom no western would be a real success. The acting is adequate, but the performances of the individual characters are completely overshadowed by the inspiring technicolor scenes of the old west.

Jottings from the film capital: Bob Hope will have Madeleine Carroll as his leading lady in his forthcoming production, "My Favorite Blonde," which goes before the cameras on November 10th. Bette Davis will return to her old love, the heavy drama, in the screen version of the best-selling novel "In This Our Life." The latest actress to be tested for the part of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is Esther Fernandez, a little number from down Mexico way.

George S. Kaufman, whose efforts along the gay white way have not been too fruitful so far this year, redeemed himself last night when his new play, "The Land Is Bright," written in collaboration with Edna Ferber, was presented to an enthusiastic audience at the Music Box. In addition to helping write the play, Mr. Kaufman also directed it, which he did, according to Brooks Atkinson of the New Times, "with prodigious sting and animation."

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## Saxons, Romans Lead Soccermen

The club soccer season is drawing to a close. As this article is written, the Saxons and Romans are leading the pack, and it appears that the fight will be between these teams unless Tuesday's games are upsets. Monday brought about the defeat of the Saxons, until then leading, by the Romans, and the defeat of the Greek team by the Gauls.

In the Saxon-Roman game, two goals apiece were made by Elliot and Griffin of the Roman team, and one by Cowles of the Saxon team. Despite this setback, the team that won last year is ready to beat their remaining opponents, and win their rewards.

The Romans are equally anxious to win, and with great energy they have come up from a tie for last to a tie for first. They have the "speed, drive, and deception" of champs, and their chances and hopes for the title are high.

Messrs. Leavitt's and Morgan's teams are practically out of the running. Starting off with a flash at the first of the season, the Gauls, once the Saxons' chief worry and concern, are now lagging. With a good deal of spirit, apparently their "ancient heritage," these Gauls picked up to beat the Greeks Monday.

The Greeks, on the other hand, started off dragging on the bottom. Then they began, toward the end of the season, to ascend the sports ladder, but with less vigor than the Romans.

## Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3

Wildcats in another thriller, 14-7. The fact that all these battles were so even suffices to put these three great machines well up in the first ten in national ranking. Though playing a relatively easy schedule, the Blue Devils of Duke, undefeated and untied, have scored victories impressive enough to put themselves into national prominence as a powerful eleven. After suffering an early season upset by Mississippi State 14-0, Alabama has annihilated all opposition. The Crimson Tide has undoubtedly one of the country's strongest football teams. Texas A. & M. has rolled up 213 points this year against its opponents' 7. Despite the comparative mediocrity of the opposition, the Aggies on their record rank as one of the powerhouse machines of the nation. Ohio State trounced Southern California 33-0, downed strong Missouri 12-7, set back Pitt and Purdue, and lost 14-7 to mighty Northwestern. The Buckeyes belong up with the country's leading teams. In their third game of the season the Stanford Indians suffered a 10-0 upset by Oregon State on a rain-soaked gridiron. Ever since, Stanford has ridden roughshod over all their opponents, including strong Santa Clara and mighty Washington. Probable Western representative again this year in the Rose Bowl, Stanford deserves high rating.

**Choir Notice**  
The second tenors of the Choir and Glee Club will rehearse today, at 1 p. m., in the chapel. All members are urged to be present.

**Dr. Adelbert Fernald**  
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## Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Memorial Chapel next Sunday will be the Rev. Seelye Bixler. The subject of his talk has not as yet been announced.

Immediately following the service Dr. Pfatfeicher will give another in his fall term series of organ concerts of the Works of Bach for all those interested. These concerts are to continue this term every Sunday with the exception of Sunday, December 7th.

## CLUB GRIDDER ALL-STARS PLAY

### Romans-Gauls In Easy Win

With the regular club football schedule over, interest now centers on the competition between the two "all-star" teams recruited from the club varsities, and on the series between the second teams of the four clubs.

Yesterday saw a well-knit machine composed of Gaul-Roman stars overcome a Greek-Saxon squad by a score of 12-0. Considering that the Gaul-Romans represented the first and second teams in the final league standing, their victory is scarcely surprising to seasoned football observers. Mr. Severance attributed his triumph to the extreme simplicity of the attack which he successfully taught his men in two days of practice.

Starring for the victors in this contest were Reynolds, Beck, and Cushing, while Moody, Kerns, and Ross tried hard to stave off defeat.

Meanwhile the second team struggle seems to be rounding into final shape with two games played. The Gauls have won two, but the Greeks, who started off with an auspicious 35-0 win over the demoralized Romans, whose coach was in New York, now have lost a game themselves. Tomorrow will see another pair of games, the result of which will probably determine the final club scrub standing.

## William A. Stearns

Continued from Page 2

has this spirit ever been revoked. During his life Stearns also earned the degree of doctor of laws from the College of New Jersey in 1862, and a trustee of Phillips Academy and the Andover Theological Seminary. He was a member of the Massachusetts Board of Education, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and president of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society.

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## Rifle Club

Continued from Page 1

Inasmuch as only the five highest scores of each team count, the first group defeated the second, 461-442 out of possible 500's.

At present the two teams are being made up for next Monday's tournament. When a man not listed makes a score higher than the lowest listed score, he removes the name of the contestant with the lower score, and inserts his own name and points in its place. The ten highest men are placed on the first team for a contest, and the next ten are put on the second team. The twenty highest on Thursday night were as follows:

Name	Score (out of 50)
White	50
Carter	50
Dorsey	50
Hallett	49
Raphael	49
Barrow	48
Wood	48
Pile	48
Vought	48
Earnshaw	48
Kohlhaas	47
Burke	47
Horne, M.	47
Schwarzer	46
Graves	48
Zierick	48
Cheek	48
Chamberlain	47
Wallace	47
Ross	48

## Rockwell-Williams Game

Continued from Page 3

Blake, of Roman stardom out there. In the backfield there is Steere and Fisher, plus several others for replacements. The Will Hall team is under the able tutelage of head mentor "Knute" Obermeyer.

Rockwell House this year has cornered most of next year's varsity and junior varsity stars. They have so many of them, that some are sure to go unnoticed; therefore, it is good to mention some of the names that will appear in the Exeter program in 1944 and 45. In the line they will be led by Chet Homer and Bob Hatch. Homer, while he is not a pass receiver, is one of the best defensive ends on the team this year. Hatch is another vicious tackler, and has played quite well on the offensive. By way of reserves there is Gelb and several other Greeks, and should the Saxons and Gauls deliver some men, Munsil, Sheely and Levis would be worthwhile additions. Center is somewhat of a problem, with Jelke of the Greeks probably seeing service, but the team would be greatly strengthened if Alford, 165-pound Saxon incubator, should be available. In the backfield the Rockwell boys should have little complaint. From the Greeks they are given Gary Dunn, who was one of the bright lights of Junior athletics this year. Next year his broken field running will not be forgotten on the Junior Varsity.

Norman Sper, Whitey McCracken, and Larry Ward all descend from the Romans. Sper excelled this year in passes and was without a doubt the finest blocking back on the junior team. McCracken took over as Roman field general this year, and played the part of team leader, while Ward was an improving line plunger as the year went on. Additional backs will certainly shine out in the game, and as a matter of fact both Boyd and Sutherland of the Greeks are capable

starters on any team. Boyd was one of the Greeks leading scorers this year, though his game was somewhat overshadowed by Dunn. Sutherland was the leading passer, and had a good completion record. Rockwell House is under the guidance of J. R. Horowitz.

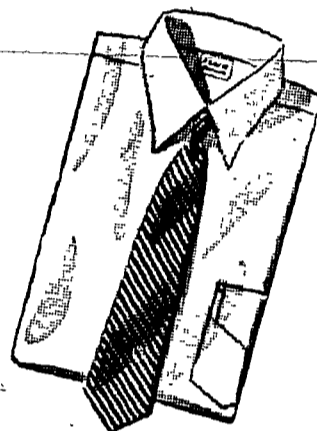
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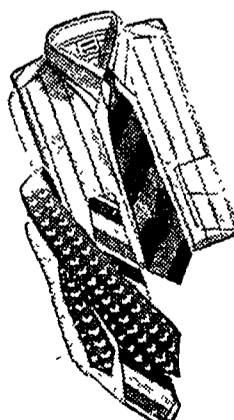
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