

Saturday's Movie

The movie Saturday in G. W. Hall will be "Crossroads," starring Hedy Lamarr and William Powell. Doors will be open at 8:30.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Athletic Schedule

The soccer team faces Governor Dummer away today; the football eleven tackles the Yale Frosh here Saturday afternoon, on Brothers Field.

VII No. 3

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 7, 1942

Ten Cents

Addison Gallery Opens Exhibit on Canadian Art

New Show To Last Through November 8; 67 Works On View

On the heels of what may be called an unusually successful summer, considering the rationing of gasoline and other hindrances confronting the motorist, the Addison Gallery of American Art has opened the Fall season with an exhibition of Contemporary Painting in Canada.

This show, which will be concluded November 8, represents an attempt to find something of present-day trends in Canadian paintings. In focussing our attention on our War Allies in one way or another, Canada has been more or less neglected. Thus this exhibition is both interesting and timely. It is timely because the United States has recently shown a neighborly curiosity in the arts of the Americas. It is interesting because we have a good chance to see our friends to the North in one of the most exacting sides of a nation's cultural activity—its art.

No Art Training

A good portion of the artists represented have had no actual art training. On the other hand, many of these Canadians have studied at the best art centers. Thus without pretense of passing judgment on the relative merits of Canadian artists, the paintings have been chosen from the standpoint of liveliness and creative quality alone.

Sixty-seven canvasses, representing the work of thirty-eight Canadian artists, have been assembled

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BIRD BANDING IN 11th YEAR

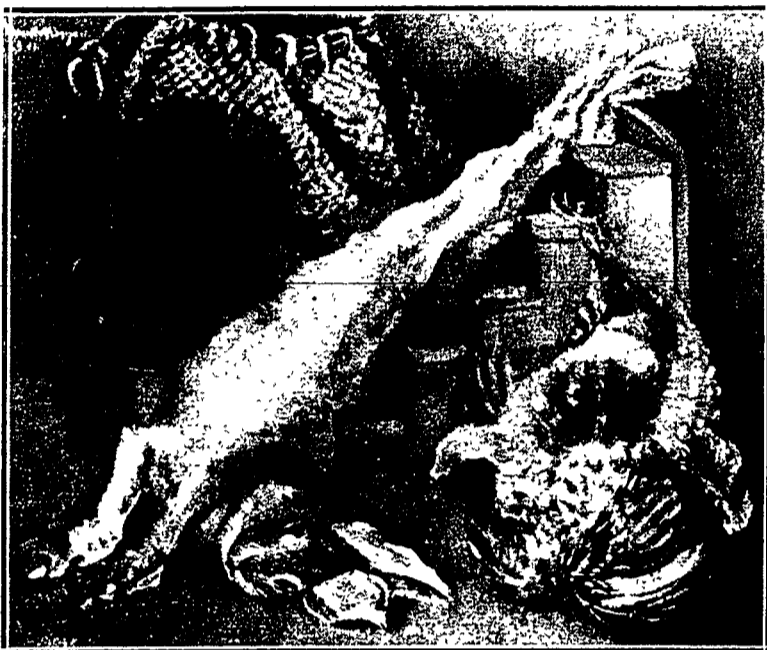
This week, under the direction of Mr. Cole of the Biology department, the Bird Banding club will resume its duties. Started in 1931, the organization traps birds and bands them, so as to help the Department of Agriculture trace their migrations.

This year about fifteen students have turned out for the activity. The club is fully equipped with traps, bands, and its own shack. The traps are of several different types and will be inspected several times daily, the bait being replaced when necessary. The first type of trap is a "funnel trap," into which the bird enters but cannot escape; secondly, the "spring trap" is operated by the weight of the bird. Some manually operated traps may also be used.

New birds will be banded and their specifications sent to Washington. The habits of birds who have in a previous year been banded, and return later on, are noted. Some lose their fear of the traps and are often caught several days in succession. After birds are captured, they are taken in a wire box to the shack to be banded and examined.

If possible, Mr. Cole hopes to band some of the geese and ducks frequently at the sanctuary. During October, about one hundred birds will probably be banded, possibly many more. The work of the club is interesting as well as useful and Mr. Cole hopes to have a very good season.

September Still Life



FACULTY WIFE, MRS. MORGAN TO OPEN NEW YORK EXHIBIT

Wife Of P. A. Art Instructor To Be Represented By Approximately Fifteen Of Her Most Recent Works

On October 13 the Julien Levy Gallery, 11 East 57th street, New York, will open an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Patrick Morgan, the wife of the instructor in art at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery.

Mrs. Morgan, who paints under the name of Maud Morgan, will be represented by approximately fifteen of her more recent works. Besides this exhibition, Mrs. Morgan's paintings will be combined with those of her husband to form a husband-and-wife show at the Addison Gallery some time in the Spring.

The reproduction of the artist's "September Still Life," which appears above, is in the permanent collection of contemporary American art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This painting was completed in the summer of 1938, and acquired by the Museum that autumn. Mrs. Morgan's work is also represented in the Whitney Museum in New York, and in various private collections throughout the country.

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Preview Of Prizes For Spring Term

There were many prizes given last year. Their total was about \$1500. Although most of them were awarded to Seniors, there were a great number of winners from the other classes. The awards were made in all fields of study in the regular curriculum and usually in several levels.

Prizes

The Attendance prize was divided between 22 boys. There were others given for art, music, philosophy, improvement in various fields, recitation of memorized passages, and first-year algebra.

All boys should familiarize themselves early in the year about the opportunities which are available. There is a full description of each prize in the school catalogue. The opportunities at Andover are perhaps greater than at any other

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Mr. Fitts Compiles Poetry Anthology

Mr. Dudley Fitts of the English department has announced that his latest book, "Antologia de la Poesia Americana Contemporanea," will be published within the next two or three weeks. It was compiled under the auspices of Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The book is a representative collection of contemporary poetry in the Latin-American countries, and its 800 pages were prepared over a period of a year and a half. Spanish, French, and Portuguese texts are printed opposite the English versions, in order to make the reader familiar with these languages through parallel study.

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DR. PFATTEICHER, ASSISTANTS REHEARSE P. A. MUSICAL CLUBS

Once again the choir, glee club, and orchestra of Phillips Academy are in full swing. With the help of Mr. Albert Fillmore, who takes up where Mr. Burke left off last year, Dr. Pfatteicher coaches the choral groups nightly. During the last few days try-outs were held for new members. Mr. Frank McDonald, who is also the violin instructor, has taken over Mr. Reese's job as conductor of the orchestra.

The usual schedule of concerts will be given with girls' schools despite the difficulties in transportation occasioned by the war. The prospect of seeing, singing with, and most of all, dancing with the fairer sex has long been one good reason why most boys joined the glee club. So, the club will join in song and whatnot with the creme de la creme of the neighboring schools: Rogers Hall, Walnut Hill, Dana Hall, Bradford Academy, and Beaver Country Day.

First and second tenors regularly meet on Monday nights from 7 to 8; first and second basses will meet on Tuesdays at the same time (although Dr. Pfatteicher an-

Fall Appointments

Open Door

Book (Head), Gilbert, B. Phelan, Rogers, Bersley, Ordeman, Arnold, Wright, Thurber.

P. A. Police

Herron (Head), Ferguson, C. Stevens, Morris, Toll, White, Brockway, Coleman, Burrows.

Cheerleaders

Cahners (Head), Chipman, F. Anderson, Strout, Pabst, Lemmon.

Ex. War Captive Teaching At P. A.

Mr. Carlton Castle Back From Hong Kong Prison Camp

If there is a good deal of complacency shown by Americans here on the home front, there was even more of it prevalent in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong prior to the capture of the Chinese port by the Japanese, in December of last year.

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Carlton L. Castle, new instructor in English at the Academy. Mr. Castle is in a position to know what he's talking about. Just back from Hong Kong, where he was a prisoner of the Japanese for several months, his experiences are those which befall few men in a lifetime. A graduate of Columbia University in 1937, he spent four years teaching in China, first in Canton at Lingnan University, and later when that city fell into Japanese hands, in Hong Kong, whither the college had been transferred.

Heroic Defense

After an heroic but poorly-prepared defense of the Colony of Hong Kong by the British forces there, the island finally fell to the Japs on Christmas Day of last year. The occupying authorities permitted Mr. Castle to remain in his own quarters for a time, but on January 5 he was ordered to report to the parade grounds of the city. From there he was interned at one of the Chinese hotels on the island, where he was boarded with five or six other people in an incredibly small room, having neither water nor other sanitation facilities. For

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India More Anti-British Than Ever, Says Fischer

Foreign Correspondent Analyzes Middle-eastern Situation In G. W.

"India has never been so anti-British as it is today," declared Louis Fischer, noted foreign correspondent who has just returned from a tour of India and the Middle East, when he addressed a large representation of students and faculty last Friday evening in George Washington Hall.

Circle A Holds Initial Meeting

Pres. Drake Resigns; Lemmon Takes Over

Circle A had its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening at Mr. Baldwin's house, to discuss plans for its 1942-43 program.

The first part of the meeting was concerned with the resignation of Phil Drake from the post of president. Phil unfortunately has found himself too pressed for time to continue to do a good job in that difficult and demanding position. The old members of the organization then voted Jack Lemmon to succeed Phil, after Tom Haymond and Charley Arnold, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, asked not to be elevated in position.

Circle A has a bigger job to do this year than ever before since its founding some ten years ago. This, of course, is due to the war, and the various patriotic jobs which Circle A members feel obligated to do as loyal Americans and Christians. Various suggestions were made, and a program decided upon. Here are some of its features: The Hampton Quartet, who will sing here soon; the col-

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'42 GRADUATES IN THE SERVICE

Since Andover graduates are daily entering the armed forces in ever increasing numbers, The Philippiian has recently made a survey to discover how many members of last year's Senior class are now in the service. It is with pride, therefore, that we publish the following article.

The first in the class of '42 whom we shall trace, is Ken Keuffel, captain of football. As Dr. Fuess announced recently in assembly, Ken is an Aviation Cadet at Chapel Hill, N. C. In addition, his classmate Poppy Bush has been stationed there, so that P. A. is well represented at this base.

Phillipian Editor

Last year's editor of The Philippiian, Norm Barrett, enlisted in the army in his home state of California, and is now in training there. According to the latest information available, Norm expects to experience actual combat duty in the near future.

Because of compulsory military training at Yale, the majority of '42's Seniors have enrolled at New Haven. They include Carl Badger, former captain of tennis, Elly Vose, President of the Student Council, and Bob Flato, Undergraduate Treasurer. Others are Pete Welch, Ed Andrews, Carter Bacon, Grant Barker, and Bill Bentley. Charles Knapp is in the Coast Guard.

To date these are the only Andover '42 graduates whom we know definitely to be in the service.

He went on to say that the Indians mistrust the British because they feel that the English will not keep their promises to leave India after the war is over. The British themselves admit that they do not believe that India is capable of either defending, uniting, or governing herself alone efficiently, and therefore the Indians are suspicious of England's post-war intentions.

"Sir Stafford Cripps might have succeeded in his mission to India if it were not that his promise to India of immediate national political freedom had been withdrawn because of pressure from behind the scenes at the critical point when Indian officials were about to come to terms," Fischer stated. Just where the pressure came from Fischer could "only suspect."

Referring to his week-long stay with Mahatma Gandhi, Fischer said that Gandhi, "the biggest thing in India today" ardently desires freedom. "India wants only political freedom; England and America might control India's armies, railroads, and other resources" Fischer quoted Gandhi as saying.

Disliked Gandhi's Food

Of his visit with Gandhi, Mr. Fischer spoke with characteristic modesty. His lecture reflected the profound admiration he has for India's great political, intellectual, and spiritual leader. One fault only did Mr. Fischer find in Gandhi's way of life, his diet. According to Mr. Fischer, the following conversation took place between them:

Fischer (on being served with his sixth meal consisting of only a "mess of spinach and squash leaves": "Mr. Gandhi, I respect you

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Library Features Andover Notices

If in the next few days you happen to enter the library, you will see in the two glass showcases flanking the main door two very interesting exhibits.

The showcase on the right contains some very old Andover notices. Especially interesting is the first announcement in the Boston Gazette of September 8, 1777, of the opening of Phillips Academy.

"The public are hereby informed, that a free school will be opened at Andover, in a few weeks, if a sufficient number of scholars apply, for the purpose of promoting virtue and useful science; in which will be taught the English, Latin and Greek languages, writing, arithmetic, etc., etc."

In the showcase on the left are some very revealing autobiographies of Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru. This display was started in conjunction with Mr. Fischer's talk on India last Friday. These autobiographies are particularly pertinent at this time because they do explain the attitude of these two important men towards British rule in India. They also explain in part the minor revolts that take place in India at frequent intervals.

The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 7, 1942

The Business Board takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Board of Julian B. Abbott, 44, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The Editorial Board takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Board of David Anderson, '43, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

War Courses

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the dropping of the first bomb on Pearl Harbor on December 7th, America changed from a country at peace to a country at war. The rapid movement of events following that fatal day could not help but affect almost every phase of American life. The schools of America were no exception.

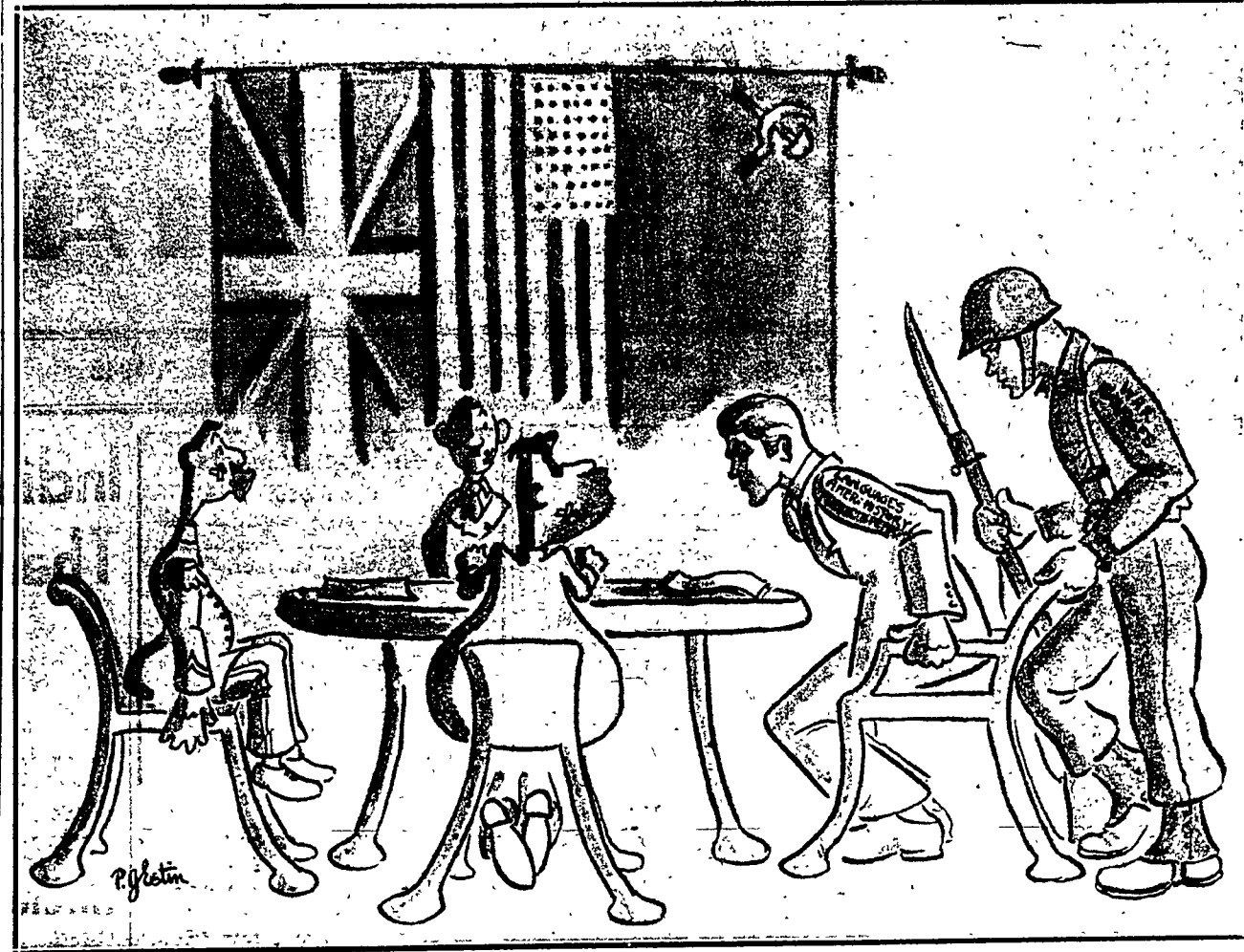
No one can possibly question the fact that when a country is at war, every last resource at its disposal must be devoted to the winning of that war. One of America's greatest resources is its vast number of boys of prep school age, many of whom will win the victory and also have a lot to say about the maintaining of the peace. With such a responsibility on their shoulders, boys 17, 18, and 19 years old must prepare themselves as best as they know how for the hard job ahead.

Andover is doing its share to help these boys win the victory—about that there is no question, but what about the making and the maintaining of the peace? There is absolutely no question in our mind as to the value of Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry in war-time. Without them America's chances of winning the war would be very slim. Furthermore, we must continue to have these courses after the war in order to lift civilization up to a point where waging war becomes a hopeless waste of time. All this is true, but it does not seem to be the whole truth.

On Andover Hill today there are over two hundred boys studying Physics, while classes such as English five and Social Problems have taken a sharp dip in enrollment over last year. Many (not all) of the boys who are taking war courses are doing so rather indiscriminately. They have heard here and there that it is the thing to do, because without them commissions will be hard to get. Others see their friends taking tough Math and Chemistry courses and join up also so as to be with the crowd.

The sad thing about this situation is the fact that many of these boys are unsuited to the type of work they have outlined for themselves this year. Boys who have struggled along at sixty are taking Math 4 and Chemistry while at the same time needlessly dropping French, English or History, courses which they might have honors in.

In a school the size of Andover there are a great number of boys who are definitely mathematically minded, and there are also an equal number to whom languages or history come



easily. Why try to make over a historian into a mathematician?

There must be some place in the vast U. S. war machine for a man who is tops in languages or history. Interpreting is just one example of where languages might come in handy, whereas the knowledge of how people react to certain pressures and circumstances gained through the study of history is almost as important as learning how to fire a gun.

We hope we have not exaggerated the case against the war courses—in fact we are all for them, in moderation. Let us not forget that some day this war will be over, and then it will be the students of history who know what happened to the peace of 1917 to whom will be assigned the job of preventing World War III.

This Andover

By Cy Brockway

Every year the inevitable preps add greatly to the numerous events on the Hill. Gone are the days of the super canvassers who rented the new boys leases on their radiators, sold phoney subscriptions, meal tickets to the Beanery, and those Seniors who sent preps to buy twenty feet of shore line and numerous and other sundry things.

Nevertheless the proverbial we heard the other day of one prep who was sold a season ticket to the Memorial Tower, and another who was sold a campus ticket to go without a prep cap while walking on the grounds.

The question forum held on Flagstaff Court has produced many a side-splitting answer. One prep who was asked the worst thing he had to do, replied, "One fellow told me to blow my nose on another's necktie." (He didn't do it.) Another prep was asked who were the Headmaster and Dean. He felt sure that Charlie Fess was the former, and Doc Gallagher, the latter. We were told by one shocked prep that a Senior threatened to hit him, something he had been told that Andover men never did.

One indignant prep on being greeted by a gruffy "commere," answered haughtily, "You can't prep me, I'm Governor Saltonstall's son." Well, well, whataya know.

However there must be some injustice to the prep rules after all. That beautiful hunk of man, Mace Atlas, Maiden Swoon, Vic Mature Phelps was approached one day by two preps, when he was starting down Main street. One of them said, "May we work for you so that we won't have to go down Bartlet street, because if we do, the Punchard boys will beat us up and take our prep caps away?"

Saturday's Film

To see Hedy Lamarr on the screen once, has the effect on an average Andover boy of an announcement declaring that there will be a week's vacation from school, but to see her twice in a row has the effect of an announcement declaring that there will be no more school whatsoever.



Well, we won't withhold the glad tidings any longer, Hedy returns to the screen in George Washington Hall Saturday night for the second week in succession. Masters are please asked to make the homework assignments for Monday fairly light.

Accompanying Miss Lamarr through this week's hair-raising plot (which by the way is entitled "Crossroads") is suave, smooth William Powell. The story of "Crossroads" is the adaptation of the old one about an eminent diplomat who, because of amnesia brought about by a train wreck, finds himself backed against the wall when he is accused of murder before the wreck, by a bunch of blackmailers. The movie is well acted by Miss Lamarr and Mr. Powell, and the tension is ably sustained by Director John Cromwell.

Supporting the team of Lamarr and Powell are Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor, who supply the chills and suspense as leaders of the blackmail combine.

The film also contains one song, something unusual for a straight melodrama, sung by Claire Trevor.

Splatter

The boys over at the Commons yesterday flattening cans for the salvage drive, had quite a mess on their hands until someone told them to take the food out of the cans before they squashed them.

* * *

Vic (I need an Alka-Seltzer quick) Mature, doesn't seem to be very popular with the boys. If all a guy has to do to be glamorous is look as if he had a bad hamburger down at Doc's, my gosh, we have 750 "beautiful hunks of men right here on the Hill."

* * *

Mr. Davies speech in assembly was really a very inspiring one. There was one point he brought up, however, which, if put into practice here on the Hill, might give rise to many numerous situations. What we mean is the English practice of plowing under the playing fields for crops. Maybe sooner than we think the Royal Blue will be changed to "Coming Through the Rye."

Art Gallery

Continued from Page 1

for this exhibition. The entire show is characterized by diversity of technique and subject matter. The latter is exemplified by the exhibition of paintings which range all the way from still life and individualistic portraits to rural scenes of country life. In oils and watercolors these Canadians are by degrees childish, folk-like, excessively modern, Picasso-like, abstract, and even immature.

Outstanding Canvasses

Outstanding canvasses on view might include Prudence Heward's "Farm House Window," which stands out definitely as a strong well-fulfilled painting of a little girl peering out into the rural world of green. The color in the artist's conception is largely that which makes the canvas what it is.

The folk painters of Charlevoix have brought a frankness and life of life to their simple drawing and a warmth of sincerity which many a sophisticated fails to capture. "The Christening" by Mary Bouchard is a particularly good example of these French Canadian "primitives."

David Milne's two pieces are rather unusual, but they reveal delicate touch and an ability to make something out of almost nothing. Especially his "First Snow—Bethlehem" has a good bit of originality, showing a scene with Russian-type church in the snow. Milne's snow is the unusual thing covering the scene are enlarged snowflake crystals which dominate the picture even more than the subject.

Certain Unity

In spite of its variety in material, in interpretation, and in style, Contemporary Painting in Canada has a certain unity about it. It is well-balanced, but it lacks the driving force of any one outstanding artist. This lack is largely compensated for by the original and personal expression of each artist. This, coupled with the fact that it is something of a novelty to have an entire show devoted to Canadian art, makes the exhibition one of especial interest.

Mrs. Morgan

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In the October 15 issue of "A News," Mrs. Morgan's works will be the subject of the featured article, including a "profile" sketch by Rosamund Frost, along with reproductions of Mrs. Morgan's paintings, from her earliest work to her most recent.

KEEP FIT WITH HOOD'S MILK

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Blue Eleven To Tackle Yale '46 Saturday

Northeastern Frosh Bow To P.A. In Opener, 13-0

Duden, O'Leary Score Touchdowns; Jim Hudner Stars On Attack

This Saturday the Blue eleven, after subduing a stubborn Northeastern Frosh last week-end, 13-0, plays host to the Freshmen, whom the Royal Blue defeated last fall, 9-6, in New Haven when Ken Keuffel booted a 30-yard field goal in the final seconds for the vital three points and victory. The contest should be a humdinger with Elly Vose and Rocky Rockefeller, P. A. '42, in the probable starting lineup. Game time at 2:30.

Little Jim Hudner hopped into the limelight last Saturday and pushed Dick Duden and Dick O'Leary, who scored the touchdowns, gently aside. In the last quarter he brought the crowds to their feet again and again as he reeled off several long end runs to set up the second score, which O'Leary carried over in the final minutes. Ben Hammer, the fourth starter in the backfield at quarter, kicked superbly and carried out his blocking chores without a hitch. Lou Hudner, the older brother of Jim, did not see action as he had returned home to take a special exam for Annapolis.

Duden Scores First
The first touchdown was scored in impressive manner by the Blue's captain, Dick Duden, as he blocked a punt on his own 15-yard stripe and picked it up to carry it across in the first period unmolested. Hal Clayton failed to convert.

The line, though it blocked well on the offense, was seriously lacking at times on the defense, as the Northeastern Frosh pulled off several tricky formations. But this was not wholly unexpected because Saturday was the first time that this forward wall had been under fire. In the next few weeks, decided improvement is sure to come. Both Ray Vorce and Mase Phelps at guard are shifty and

	P.A.	N.E.
First Downs	11	15
Yds. gained rush	178	219
Passes attempted	3	15
Passes completed	2	4
Passes Intercept. by	2	0
Yds. gained pass	14	63
Ave. distance punts	32	21
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties against	6	6
Yds. lost penalties	50	60

fast; Bomeisler and Roome at the tackle spot looked very good at times. Larry Toms, who was spelled by Bid Bidgood, passed well and backed up the line on defense in his dependable manner.

P. A. Out-Rushed
A quick look at the statistics show that P. A. gained 178 yards rushing, but the Frosh, sparked by Cookie Grazdowski and Bart Bartelloni, reeled off 219 yards, mostly in sustained marches in the second and fourth period. The Blue were also outpointed in first downs, 11-15. Passing, which had high-lighted the Blue attack last year when Furse was tossing fifteen completions per game, was conspicuous by its absence, as P. A. completed two for three. Doug Sturgis, passer par-excellence, has

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Jim Hudner Off End



SOCCER TEAM FACES DUMMER

Tuck Asbury Leads Men In First Game

The Blue soccer team will open its season today against Governor Dummer on, foreign territory. A week and a half of practice under the eye of Coach Jim Ryley has brought the squad into as good shape as could have been hoped for. Scrimmages have been held every day to correct strategy and to improve kicking and teamwork.

The starting lineup for today's game is as yet unknown, but very good guesses can be made. It will probably be one of the greenest of many years, as most of the squad is composed of old club players. Captain Tuck Asbury will of course be in there on the forward line. Harold Owen, "Lana" Turner, Strong, Santo Domingo, Weamer, Stevens, Smith and Tucker are fighting it out for the other four positions. Among the halfbacks that may see service are Wright Townsend, McKinley, Thompson, and Bates. For the fullback starting posts a three-way battle is raging between veteran Phil Drake, Runyan and Northrup. Lewis and Zonino may also see service.

After tackling Dummer this afternoon, the team will play Deerfield Saturday for its first game at home. Just a short month away from that is the Exeter game!

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Louis Fischer

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as a leader, but not as a chef!"
Gandhi: "Oh, you don't like vegetables?"

Fischer: "No, I don't like leaves of vegetables."

Gandhi: "You must use a lot of salt and lemons with it."

Fischer: "To kill the taste?"

Gandhi: "No, to enrich the food!"

Fischer: "You're such a pacifist, you won't even kill the taste!"
Gandhi: "If that is all people would kill, I wouldn't be so unhappy."

India's Strategic Importance

Mr. Fischer, who is noted for his analyses of world problems in his books and his articles in The Nation magazine, pointed out that India might become the core of the United Nations' defense. He said, "If Stalingrad should fall, as it seems it must, Hitler might drive southward through Asia Minor to India" after freezing the Russian front. He went on to say that "Germany must meet Japan somewhere, and India might be that place." India would thereby be caught in a gigantic pincer movement between the Nazis and the Nipponese. India must be ready to counterattack such a move, and only a free India would be willing to fight off the aggressors.

In conclusion, Mr. Fischer stated that since so much might come to depend on whether India would fight side by side with Britain or with Germany, the war might be won or lost right there. Therefore, "America's interest in India would be so great," that its "historic role" must be to act as the mediator to settle the Anglo-Indian dispute.

Fall Track Men Limbering Up

On Thursday, fall track officially got under way. For a few weeks, everyone out for track, even the weight men, will have cross country runs. Then, later, regular practice will begin.

Thursday and Friday saw the squad, led by Bill Kelty and supervised by Mr. Sweet of the faculty, running all over the south part of the campus from the baseball field on. After circling the club soccer fields, the squad crossed the street at their end, ran across the adjoining field, pushed through some thick underbrush and emerged on the matted pine needles of the woods, which make a fine running surface. The rest of the run was through fields, over fences, and along back streets to a fork in the road, one side of which was Salem street, leading back to school. There, some of the less conditioned men of the squad returned to school, while the others reversed their course. A highlight of the afternoon was when the tailenders were running through some farmer's pumpkin patch. The owner and two dogs, the former fortunately without a shotgun, succeeded in quickening the boys' pace. They didn't stop to find out whether or not the farmer was mad at them.

At present, the question of cross country meets for the fall is undecided, although it seems likely that there will be none.

Junior Varsity Schedule

- J. V. "A" Squad
- Oct. 10—Essex Aggies
- Oct. 17—Moses Brown (away)
- Oct. 21—J. V. "B" Squad
- Oct. 24—New Hampton
- Oct. 31—Dean
- J. V. "B" Squad
- Oct. 21—J. V. "A" squad
- Oct. 28—Punchard High (at Playstead)
- Nov. 4—Methuen High
- Nov. 11—Exeter All-Class

Athletic Games

All varsity football games will begin at 2:30 except for the Exeter game, which will begin at 2:00 p. m.

CLUB BOOTERS READY FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Club soccer this year is still in a very tentative stage. There have been no cuts from the varsity yet and therefore it is hard to tell just who is going to occupy what position. Mr. Leavitt's Greek team looks like a dark horse right now, although it took last place last year. Mr. Allis's Saxons, who won last year, have lost a lot of their best players to the varsity. The Gauls have no coach yet, but Mr. Whitney still leads the Romans. Games will start next week. Although nothing of particular interest has occurred yet, Mr. Allis has prophesied an interesting season.

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Football

Continued from Page 2

been sidelined by a knee injury and may be out for some time. As the season progresses, however, an aerial attack will be gradually developed.

Penalties were being handed out very generously by the ref and ump, as there were several infractions, especially holding. The game was played hard; there were no serious injuries, fortunate to say. In truth it must be admitted that Andover's tackling was sloppy, and the boys were grabbing too high.

It was a perfect football afternoon—a clear blue sky with a light cool breeze floating through the stands.

Cliff Stevens is back in uniform; he'll probably see action Saturday. Zombie Johnson, who assisted the linesman, is still hobbling about. The lineup will be about the same for Yale except in the backfield.

ANDOVER (13)

Le, Kemp, Gifford; lt, Bomeisler, Allenby; lg, Phelps, Bishop; c, Toms, Bidgood; rg, Vorce, Reisler; rt, Roome, Sides, Harvey; re, Haymond, Vose; qb, Hammer, Arnold; lhb, Duden, DiNord; rlb, Hudner, Clayton, DiNord; fb, O'Leary, Mauran.

NORTHEASTERN '46 (0)

Le, Johnson, Johnston; lt, Fennel, Lalikos; lg, McAdams, Selado, Porter; c, Washburn; rg, Hugo, Trehun; rt, Foster, Irish; re, Sharpe, Johnson, Peterson; qb, Coz; lhb, Grazdowski; rlb, McIntyre, Stratis, Walden; fb, Barteloni, Phillips.

Periods	1	2	3	4
Andover	6	0	0	7-13
Northeastern	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Duden (A), O'Leary (A); Ex.P.—Clayton.

Ex-War Prisoner

Continued from Page 1

the first twenty-four hours of this imprisonment not a morsel of food was offered the internees.

Stanley Prison

After that, Mr. Castle was transferred to Stanley Prison, which had been the British jail for Hong Kong. Finally, word came of his permission to return to America on one of the exchange ships provided by the agreement between this country and Japan. At Singapore, Mr. Castle's ship was met by the other exchange ship, and the two boats proceeded to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa, where Japanese civilians caught in the U. S. were traded for Americans caught in Japan.

"Gripsholm"

Mr. Castle's remaining voyage was under United States colors, on the diplomatic exchange ship "Gripsholm." During the voyage home he met Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who was repatriated at the same time along with about 1,500 of his fellow-countrymen.

Prizes

Continued from Page 1

school in the country, because of the wide variety of prizes offered. Some of them are for general excellence throughout the year; others are granted as the result of work done on special examinations.

Special attention is called to the improvement prizes of \$200 for the boy in each class who has shown the greatest improvement during the school year.

Because of the publicity which would naturally attend the experiences of an American in a Japanese prison camp, Mr. Castle has had his share of questioning.

Mr. Fitts

Continued from Page 1

The Anthology should not be classified as purely a text; on the contrary, it is meant to be used for enjoyment by the average North American reader. Translations have been kept as literal as possible, since the writing of English poetry was not the author's goal.

Several Assistants

Working for Mr. Fitts on the Anthology were approximately twenty translators, poets, and critics. Of these, perhaps the most familiar to Americans is Robert Fitzgerald, Staff Writer for Time Magazine, and former reporter on the New York Herald-Tribune (1933-35).

The Latin-American Anthology will be published by New Directions, 67 West 44th St., New York City. Students will, in the near future, find it at the library.

Circle A

Continued from Page 1

lection and mending of toys, to be given to the Andover Guild as Christmas presents for the town's needy small children; the supervising of the recreation of these same children on Wednesday and Saturday mornings; and, finally, the collection of various articles needed by the government, along with the regular drives which are put on by Circle A at the end of each term for various purposes.

Circle A is looking forward to a very busy and worthwhile year, knowing full well that it will receive the full co-operation of the entire student body.

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