

Saturday's Film
This Saturday night's movie at GWH is "National Velvet," starring Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor. Door open at 7:15, show begins at 7:30.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Cochran Chapel
The speaker at the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be Bishop Henry W. Hobson of Cincinnati, Ohio. The service will begin at 11:00 o'clock.

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 5

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 17, 1945

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Sailing Crew Outraced By Tech, 132-123

R. Monetti, M. Mooney, R. Carter High Scorers At M. I. T. on Saturday

In a tight meet on M. I. T.'s home course last Saturday, the Andover Yachting Club was edged out 132 to 123. High scoring captains of the P. A. crews were R. Monetti with 37 points, M. Mooney with 34 points, and R. Carter with 26 points. Experienced, but with no practice as a group, the Andover boys put up a tough fight against the Tech freshmen, who were thoroughly accustomed to both the boats and the course.

The boats were dinghies specially designed for Tech racing crews. There were ten dinghies, five on each team, in each of the four races. The races were held on a triangular course in the Charles River Basin. Sailing was made trickier for both teams by the gusty weather.

Each crew receives a point for starting, and an additional point for each boat beaten. In the first race Monetti, who has held the Long Island Junior Racing Championship for two years, got off to a good start and held the lead the entire course. He was followed closely by Mooney, who took second place, and Dick Carter, who placed fourth. Tech took over in the next race and outdistanced all but Carter who kept up with the leaders and was barely nosed out of second place.

Entering the third race about even, the two teams raced desperately for the lead. Andover's Mooney and Monetti drove their craft hard, but were unable to beat out the Tech man that took first. The fourth race was the decisive climax of the afternoon. Monetti again showed his mastery at racing by taking another first place, while Mooney came in third. Tech, however, had accumulated enough points to defeat Andover by nine points.

Ten boys made the trip to M. I. T. under the supervision of Mr. R. W. Sides. By crews they were: R. Monetti and Crichton, M. Mooney and J. Munroe, R. Carter and Shaw, John Mead and Sam Barnes, Ed Brown and E. Carus. These boys plan to have more meets next spring with Tech and other schools and colleges.

"BASIC SOURCE OF A COUNTRY'S POWER" THEME OF MR. ALLIS' TALK

Continuing on the subject of post-war problems which Or. Chase raised two weeks ago, Mr. Frederick S. Allis, instructor of History 2 and newly returned from active service in the Pacific, gave the weekly Wednesday morning assembly talk in George Washington Hall today. The specific phase of the problem which Mr. Allis discussed was "The basic source of this country's—or any country's—power."

Mr. Allis began by stating that almost all forms of power, even that of women, which brings about so many changes at Andover on tea dance afternoons, are essentially amoral and so can be used for either useful or destructive ends, depending on the motivating force behind the particular human beings employing them. Then he pointed out that during her war just ended, the United States showed what an unbelievable amount of power it can generate, and, following up this statement, said, "When you consider that the country has been spending a sum equivalent to

Touch Football Games

Since no varsity football game is scheduled here for this Saturday afternoon, touch football games will be played between the Upper and Senior classes, and the Lower and Junior classes. Both games will begin at 2:15, and will be played on the fields next to the cage. Anyone interested can play and should report at the correct time to the field by the cage to the following captains:

Seniors—Don Lazo
Uppers—Sam Stowell
Lowers—Pete Connick
Juniors—Jim McLain

The two winners of the games can plan a playoff at a later date, if they want to.

The J. V. B. team will play the J. V. A. 2nd team on the varsity field at 2:15 o'clock.

BIOLOGY DEPT. TO GET MURALS

Art Class Plans Two Colorful Decorations.

Under Mr. Morgan's supervision, the Advanced Art class here at P.A. is undertaking a two-panel mural for Mr. Follansbee's biology laboratory in Morse Hall. As yet, no definite plans have been concluded, but their subject matter will deal with mimicry and protective coloration.

The class is now busy sketching and discussing their ideas, and work on these murals will commence shortly in the Addison Gallery studio. It is hoped that they will be finished by May at the latest. These scenes will be painted directly on the walls with a type of moisture-proof oil paint. They will each be five and a half feet tall and from three and a half to five feet wide, and will probably be placed on the side walls, flanking the old mural.

Similar interest was shown in 1936 when Mr. Shields asked a group of art majors to paint the existing mural to provide decoration for the laboratory. The fascinating result, which is to be joined by these two new murals, centered around a central motif of two gigantic microscopes, and depicted insect life, cell mitosis, and cross-sectional views of ferns and other phases of life as seen through the lens. It is interesting to note that the six painters of this scene made their own paint in the studio.

Morale—Origin of Power.

Next Mr. Allis brought out the fact that, while the elements of manpower, natural resources, and intellectual ability all contribute to a nation's strength, particularly in times of war, the most essential factor is an intangible one which is sometimes called morale. In this same respect he stated, "The great nations of the past and present have invariably owed much of their success to an emotional drive that enabled their peoples to achieve the impossible time and time again in times of national

Continued on Page 2

Philo Debate: Gym vs. Union Reiner, Moses Last Winners

Philo's subject for debate this afternoon will be "Which should come first, the Student Union or the new Gymnasium?" Arguing for the Union will be Mike Michalovich and Dick Morrison; for the gym, Joel Nixon and Tom Wyman. The subject was highly approved by Dr. Fuess, and should prove of special interest in view of the impending Trustee's meeting.

Last Wednesday the subject, "Should Colleges Pay Football Players," was discussed by Pete Reiner and Dick Moses for the affirmative, against Whit Budge and Dave Adams. The first speaker, Reiner, presented the opinion that the present system of football scholarships was underhanded and should be cleaned up. Nevertheless, he felt that the paying of football players had become a necessity to

all but the very largest colleges, and should be continued if some workable plan for doing it openly could be arranged.

In the second speech, Budge hit at the increasing underhandedness of college football in paying players, and the dishonesty of a system which would not allow a teacher to flunk an athletic star.

Continuing his partner's argument for the affirmative, Dick Moses outlined a plan providing for a high commissioner, or czar, of college football, through whose office the facts concerning each player's athletic scholarships would be made public knowledge. This, he affirmed, would cut down on the underhanded methods now in practice, and establish a legalized way for a college to build a good football team. He re-emphasized Budge's point that the paying of players to form a winning team had become a financial necessity to the smaller colleges: both for the receipts from the admissions to the games, and for the prestige, with its consequent rise in enrollment.

In the last of the prepared speeches, Dave Adams commented upon the fact that with the paying of players, football in the colleges was becoming as dangerous a game as professional football. He demanded that the custom of football scholarships be cut out, and that those who practiced it be penalized.

After the formal rebuttals, the judges retired to make their decision; during this time more rebuttals and a period of questioning from the floor took place. Both the house opinion and the judges' decision favored the affirmative, argued by Messrs. Reiner and Moses.

COMMONS TOPIC OF P. A. SURVEY

Question of Student Waiters To Be Polled

Conditions permitting, the PHILLIPPIAN will conduct a poll Saturday morning in Assembly on the question of whether or not the students want to change back to the old system of student waiters, in the Commons, instead of the present cafeteria style.

In order that the boys should be familiar with the "old method" of Commons meals, one or two details about the system will be explained.

Instead of waiting in line, and "making the rounds" with their trays, the boys sat down at their tables immediately. Student waiters would then bring in the meals for their tables. The waiters obtained seconds, if, and when they could for their hungry charges. These scholarship boys, who before the war numbered eighty, worked every week instead of on weekly shifts as at present. The total hours worked remained the same, however. The faculty were served by employed waitresses instead of the student waiters whom they now have. In other respects the two systems were quite similar.

Many of the boys who do remember the old system complained of being rushed while eating which is naturally possible. Since there are so few in the school who remember anything about the "old system," the poll Saturday will be on the general idea of student waiters as against the present cafeteria system. Although the Faculty have not formulated any definite policy regarding the future Commons system, the purpose of this PHILLIPPIAN poll is to find out just how the students feel about the question.

Continued on Page 4

French and Spanish Clubs Are Popular

Dr. Grew, Mr. Pinto Directors of Clubs

Although they are commencing their activities somewhat later this year than in the past, genuine and wide-spread student interest indicates successful seasons for the Spanish and French Spoken Language groups. Under the direction of Mr. Pinto and Dr. Grew respectively, the former of these clubs plans a table in the Commons for its bi-weekly discussions and the latter Tuesday evening meetings in the Library.

These activities are generally considered among the most worthwhile at Phillips Academy because they make real use of the student's knowledge, maintain an interest in the language courses, and afford a general good time. Dr. Grew's French Club meets every Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the French Room on the second floor of the Library. The purpose of this group's hour meetings is to talk and exercise their learnings in French. The various members of the French Department take turns in holding the discussions. It was organized on October 3, and has already held two meetings.

Fifteen Members Hope for Guest Speakers

Membership is now centered around fourteen or fifteen students. The only requirements for joining are a minimum course in French of two years, which can be taken at any time previously. Since the number of participants varies each week, no attempt at electing officers has been made.

The French Club is of long standing at P. A., in the past consisting of a table, club, or activity. Alternating with the Spanish enthusiasts, it presents a French play every other year.

The plans this year include several innovations; later on in the year, for example, Dr. Grew hopes there may be several guest speakers. At present the club is dealing with various phases of culture, so the discussion at its first two meetings has been in connection with the Van Gogh paintings in the Art Gallery, with Mr. Morgan supervising.

Spanish Table in Rose Room

The Spanish table dines every Thursday and Friday night in the Rose Room of the Commons. Mr. Pinto's object is that no English should be spoken once inside the room, in order to obtain the benefits of really speaking Spanish. Around twenty boys turned out last week. There are no prerequisites

Continued on Page 4

PHILLIPPIAN NOTICE

Positions are now open on the Editorial Board for all students except preps, who may "heel" at the start of the winter term. Uppers and Loweres are especially urged to report tomorrow night after supper in the Phillipian Room of the Library for further details.

The Phillipian pays 50 cents apiece for pictures printed. Prospective photographers should also report to the Phillipian Room Thursday or Sunday nights.

IOLANTHE SEEN BY STAGE CREW

Members Sketch Sets For P. A. Production

Preparing early for the Spring production of "Iolanthe," Andover's stage crew, consisting of Dick Kimball, Fred Pelham, and Hank Rentschler, journeyed to Boston last Wednesday with the principals of the P. A. Abbot production to see its professional performance. Minute notes and sketches were made concerning the correct use of lights and the building and placing of scenery.

Besides drawings of the complete scenes, diagrams were made of the arrangement of the scenery, of the details of the backdrop, and of such special objects as doorways, window frames, and the like. The scenery itself is complicated, not in construction, but in intricacy of design.

Two Sets Required

The operetta requires two sets. The first is an Arcadian landscape with a river running backstage and a bridge across the river. A backdrop and two side flats must be used for this scene. The second setting is probably the more complex, as it is the Palace Yard at Westminster. Westminster Hall is on the left, while the backdrop contains another building. Two flats will be built depicting buildings. On left center stage will be a sentry box with a fence behind it.

In order that the designing may be done while the sets are fresh in mind, the stage crew will begin work immediately and thus have a few weeks before the actual performance in which to place the sets and to correctly light them.

Mr. Taylor will advise the stage crew on all matters of construction. More volunteers to help paint the sets are urgently needed. Persons interested should see Dick Kimball as soon as possible.

FIRST FALL TEA DANCE HELD IN COMMONS; 140 COUPLES ATTEND

This year's first Tea Dance was held last Saturday in Sawyer Hall of the Commons. An unusually large attendance of 140 couples and twenty-seven stags crowded the floor.

The afternoon was marked by the close football game against Yale, which was watched by most of those attending the dance. Also noticed was the issue of the PHILLIPPIAN, which came out soon after the close of the game with a full play-by-play write-up of the game, written by Tom Wyman and Frank Wille from a running description over a special telephone by Rollo Algrant.

Chappy Arnold and his band started playing right after the game was over, and continued to entertain until dinner was served at six. There was more dancing after supper until a little after seven, when "the band left for another engagement" and the students left for the movies.

The afternoon's festivities were given additional glitter by the presence of several of the more rhyth-

Trustees To Sift Student Union Plans

Treasurer's Report, Budget Laid Before Gathering of Board

Plans for the proposed Student Union building and the report of the Treasurer will head the list of topics to be discussed at the quarterly meeting of P. A.'s trustees. To precede the actual gathering at 2:00 P. M., Saturday, October 20, a dinner at the home of Dr. Fuess on Friday evening and a luncheon at the Andover Inn with certain faculty members on Saturday are scheduled.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, retired Secretary of War, is the only one of the thirteen members not expected to attend. Mr. James Gould, Treasurer, will present his report on last year and the budget for the forthcoming year. Then the meeting will take up such important business as Student Union plans.

The Board Members

Following is a list of the trustees with the years of their appointments to the board:

President Henry Lewis Stimson, L.L.D., 1905.

Fred Towsley Murphy, M.D., Detroit, Mich., 1908.

Philip Loring Reed, father of Howard Reed graduated last June, Dedham, 1933.

Lloyd De Witt Brace, S.B., President of the First National Bank in Boston, 1933.

Clerk Claude Moore Fuess, Ph.D., Lit. D., L.H.D., LL.D., Headmaster of P. A., Andover, 1933.

Francis Abbott Goodhue, A.B., President of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company, Hewlett L. I., N.Y., 1935.

Abbott Stevens, A.B., of M. T. Stevens and Co., North Andover, 1935.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Bobson, D.D., Bishop of South Ohio, Cincinnati, O., 1937.

Robert Abbe Gardner, A.B., Chicago, Ill., 1938.

Treasurer James Gould, A.B., Andover, 1939.

James Phinney Baxter III, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Williams College, Williamstown, 1942.

William Edwards Stevenson, M. A., Oxon., lawyer, New York City, 1943.

Continued on Page 4

Abbot and Andover

It has been announced that Mr. Benedict has approved in theory the organization of an Andover-Abbot relations group, composed of representatives of both academies. As yet none of its activities have been planned for want of complete Andover and Abbot approval, but, in all probability, it will discuss matters pertaining to the improvement of relations as outlined in the recent PHILLIPPIAN editorial. The display of student interest in this problem through communications is responsible for the planning of such a discussion group.

The PHILLIPIAN

The PHILLIPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian and is a member of Preparatory School Papers.

Editorial Department

Editor-in-Chief
FREDERIC C. THOMAS, Jr.
Managing Editor
MARTIN BEGIEN
Assignment Editor
E. C. JORDAN
Features Editor
J. W. FREEMAN
Sports Editor
R. R. ALGRANT
Associates
D. L. Blackmer
C. B. Christman
R. Gardner
M. Levine
A. F. McLean
G. N. Meeks
Roger V. Pugh
R. E. Quaintance, Jr.
R. F. Wille
T. H. Wyman

Business Department

Business Manager
M. SUISMAN
Circulation Manager
A. C. GALLAGHER
Advertising Manager
M. W. CHUTE
Associates
R. C. Moses
S. K. West
G. K. Graw
A. Jackson
Roger V. Pugh

The PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays during the school year by The PHILLIPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass. under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1945. Advertising correspondence concerning subscriptions or advertising rates to Michael Suisman, Business Manager, Andover, Mass. Single subscription \$3.00, Mail subscription \$3.50. The PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is sold at the Andover Inn. The PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse the communications that appear in its editorial columns. Office of publication: The Townsman Press, Inc., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., October 17, 1945

The PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Roger V. Pugh of Wertland street, Worcester, Mass., to the Editorial and Business Boards.

Gym vs. Student Union

A SOURCE of current agitation around the Hill is the realization that the construction of the Student Union will take precedence over that of a sorely-needed gymnasium. The arguments favoring a Student Union as a war memorial are many, but we have reason to believe there are stronger and more appropriate reasons furthering the construction of a gymnasium as a war memorial.

From a purely functional standpoint, many alumni have commented on the quality of their school but have readily agreed that the present Borden Gymnasium is far from adequate for an institution of this size. One would estimate that approximately 150 students are interested in, and, if time and space would allow, would play basketball. Handicapped, however, by the present system resulting from inferior facilities, only about ninety undergraduates can take basketball as their winter sport. The locker rooms also are congested, and consequently a loss of expensive belongings and athletic equipment is incurred. Also, those involved in club athletics have to change in their own rooms.

The Student Union is to be dedicated to those Andover graduates who gave their lives in World War II. We contend, however, that a new gymnasium, which will nourish sportsmanship in clean athletic competition and will be, we hope, the home of many a great Andover team, would be a more appropriate dedication. The gymnasium is also closer to the hearts of Andover alumni, many of whom have made the supreme sacrifice. In this respect, the Borden gymnasium has served its purpose. In the future as in the past, graduates of this school associate the gymnasium with the other main centers of their life here, because there is so much student interest in the athletics here on the Hill. That is why we feel that such a dedication is more appropriate than a Student Union, recreational facilities of which will do little to commemorate Andover's heroes in this war.

In all probability, many difficulties will arise with the construction of this Student Union. According to the most

recent announcement, it will be equipped with a lunch counter, grill room, and stores where books and athletic goods can be purchased. Though some stores will be able to do business through the Academy, their rival concerns will suffer with a serious drop in student patronage, and, because of this, we think that the Union will foster discontent among the town merchants.

With the postal delivery direct to the Student Union, more dissatisfaction will arise, especially among those who have to come quite a distance from their dorms to get their mail. With such a system, the Student Union, unless under dictatorial supervision, will cause conflicts with study hours. Another difficulty which will, no doubt, result with the construction of the Student Union will be the expense involved in staffing such a building.

The purpose of this editorial is not so much to condemn the Student Union finally, because we are sure that a great many students are eagerly looking forward to its construction. However, we wish to point out just why so many feel that such a building is not immediately necessary, and why, since it is not as suitable as a war memorial, it should not take precedence over the erection of a new gymnasium.

Communications

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

Referring to last week's editorial on the Thanksgiving vacation, we should like to point out that we don't think that The PHILLIPIAN should bring out such faculty propaganda in its editorial columns. We should also like to point out some of the weak points made against our having a long Thanksgiving recess which would last from Wednesday noon to Sunday night.

1. The editorial states: "There is another aspect of this vacation question which should not be forgotten. Following the Thanksgiving vacation there are only a few yet very significant weeks left before school disbands for Christmas vacation. There is little reason why this length should be further curtailed." To that we say that since this Fall term is already longer than it has been for the past couple of years, wouldn't it be better for the student morale if this longer recess is allowed? Besides, what worthwhile amount of work could be accomplished in the day and a half jammed in between the two weekends?

2. As for the allowances that should be effected for those students who are unable to leave school, we should like to point out that a large percentage of the school, those living in the New York area, would be able to get home for Thanksgiving IF we had the extra time, whereas otherwise they cannot, as all Thanksgiving day would be spent on the train.

3. The editorial states that one of the reasons for not having the extra time is that we should pick up more diseases. It seems logical to assume that we could pick up just as many diseases in two days as in four, and, proceeding from this point, the next question is how many diseases shall we pick up in our 19 days at Christmas?

4. An added reason for having the extra days at Thanksgiving is that two days have been taken away from our Christmas and Spring vacations.

In conclusion, we should like to say that this is one occasion where the Student Council, if it has any power at all, can perform a service to the Student body. **THREE P. A. SENIORS**

Saturday's Film

Make way for the Preps on Saturday night, for scene after scene of the show, "National Velvet," is stolen by Elizabeth Taylor, the twelve-year-old actress whose beauty has been described only in terms of the superlative. However, the film offers P.A. probably some



of its best all-round entertainment for the year. Mickey Rooney stars, and gives a performance characteristic of his excellent ability. The entire cast is well fitted to the fairy tale plot, especially Jackie Jenkins, who, harboring the personality of a born actor and a precocious brat beneath his freckles, adds much to the film.

Swimming the English Channel brings Araminty Brown momentary fame and a prize, but she soon settles down to the quiet job of being the wife of a village butcher, and raising Hollywood's version of a stoic, British family — the girls: Edwina, with a passion for boys; Mavolio, with a passion for canaries; Velvet, whose life centers around "The Pie," a race horse raffled off to her by his irate owner; and Donald (Jackie Jenkins), whose sole predictable passion during the show is collecting beetles — all in a single jar — and Donald Crisp as father. Velvet's dream of seeing her horse ridden into fame envelopes Mi Taylor (Mickey Rooney), vagabond jockey, within its spell, and "The Pie" is trained to enter the Grand National Steeplechase — the most famous race in England. Araminty Brown answers the need of money for the entrance fee with her prize, hidden for years in the attic — offering it in the belief that everyone should have one chance at wild folly, and that this is Velvet's chance — "to last her all her life." Mi and Velvet leave for the race and find the last disappointment — Velvet forces Mi to cut her hair, and she enters the Grand race. That race will have the audience shouting.

Splatter

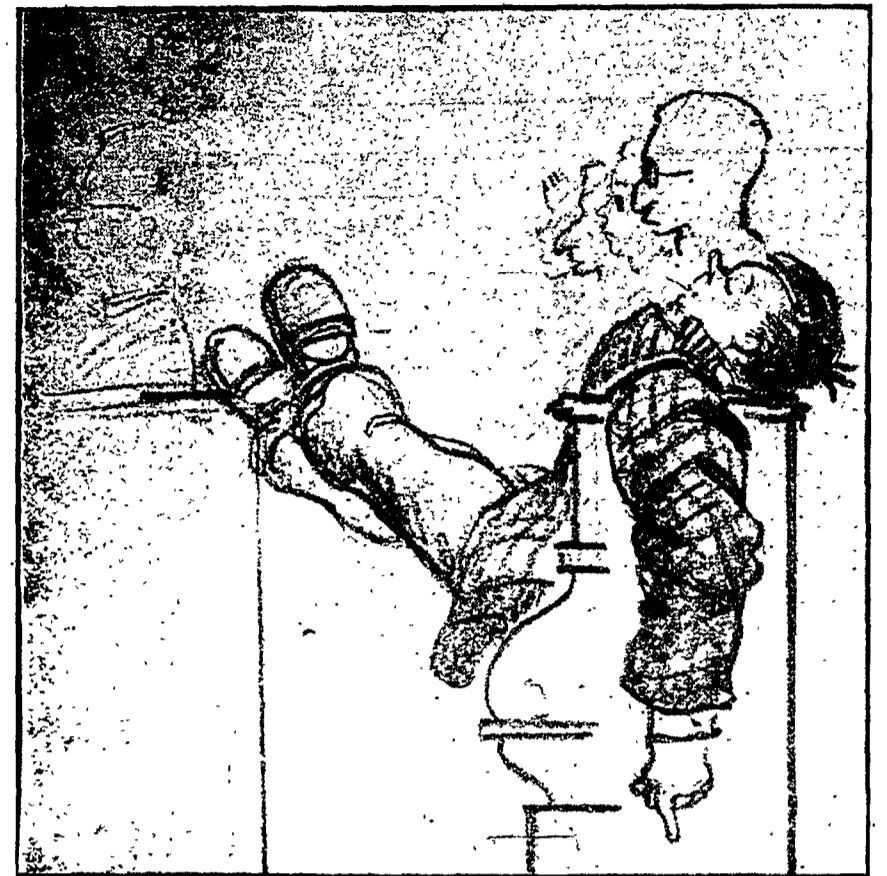
From The EXONIAN we should like to reprint a gem which appeared in a column called "It Says Here," written by one Bay Stockton: "A dog-eared copy of the PHILLIPIAN (new boys: i.e. Andover's complement to The EXONIAN, known for tardiness, asinine editorials, and a familiar column, 'On The Sidelines') fluttered into our box the other day. . . We are also glad that body building will stay on as an institution on the Hill since it has been so successful in building up boys for 'better performances on the athletic fields.'"

To the first of these two items we might appropriately answer that we haven't seen The EXONIAN win a first place certificate and medal for the past two years in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. To the second of these we might just mention the scores of some of the results of last year's Andover-Exeter contests "on the athletic field":

- Football — Andover 20, Exeter 0
- Track — Andover 90, Exeter 36
- Baseball — Andover 3, Exeter 1

These results, of course, do not include such things as basketball, hockey, or tennis, some of the scores of which might be embarrassing.

Sammy Snoozes



Phillips, S. . . . See me . . . right after assembly-

"BASIC SOURCE OF A COUNTRY'S POWER" THEME OF MR. ALLIS' TALK

Continued from Page 1

crisis." This emotional drive has sometimes been religious, sometimes a political or social ideal was involved, but more recently the source has been love of country or national pride.

Mr. Allis went on to say that another interesting thing about this power is that it seems to simulate all branches of human activity. The research and technical developments which went into the production of penicillin would have probably taken thirty years to complete, had not the pressure of war telescoped the process. Likewise, the lot of the average citizen on the home front was continually becoming more and more oppressive, yet in general he bore the conditions uncomplainingly.

Reasons for War

Next Mr. Allis asserted that relatively few people knew what they were getting into or why upon our entrance into the war. When questioned on the subject, some avowed that they were fighting for "ice cream and hot dogs," or "the right to boo the umpire," while a great many simply replied, "You got me, brother." Thus the human driving force was based not on a closely-reasoned determination, but simply on a vague feeling that participation in the war was somehow decent and important.

Continuing in respect to this emotional drive, Mr. Allis then said our main problem in this post-war world is "to find some way of emotionalizing the problems of peace" so that the American people will use the same drive in bringing

about a lasting peace as they showed in winning the war. It is not enough to know about these problems; we must feel and care about them. "If we can desire peace one-half as much as we desired the defeat of Germany and Japan," Mr. Allis said, "we certainly have nothing to fear."

Changeover To Peace

Next Mr. Allis admitted that he was, for the most part, at a loss as to how his basic wartime force can be transferred to peacetime activities, but certain things seemed worth doing. Certainly a knowledge of what is going on in the United States and in the world would help, and we can insist upon leaders pledged to positive action—"men who can inject excitement and challenge into the more mundane problems of peace." In drawing to a close, Mr. Allis went on to say that we can denounce statements such as those made by General Patton that wars are inevitable or rumors fostered by individuals that war with Russia is bound to come. Then Mr. Allis concluded his most interesting speech by saying, "We can and must develop the capacity to be angry and miserable over things that we feel are indecent, hopeful and enthusiastic over things that promise well."

On Wednesday, October 24, Mr. Barss, of the Science Department will talk on a scientist's definition of education, and the following week Mr. Grew will discuss the French national elections. The seventh of November is being reserved will talk on the importance of the for a member of the Faculty, who War Fund Drive.

Burns Co., Inc.

MAIN STREET

Clothing - Haberdashery

High-Grade Footwear

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Daily Delivery

Blue Eleven Travels To West Point To Meet Plebes; Undefeated Soccer Team Faces Tufts, Medford High

Booters To Face Tufts Seeking Third Victory Governor Dummer Defeated, 1-0, In Second Straight Win for Blue

This afternoon the Blue soccer team will seek its third straight victory of the season, as Danny Anderson's boys face Tufts J. V.'s. Tufts always presents a rough crew, and ought to give us a hard game. This Saturday the team goes into action at the half-way point of the season, facing Medford High.

Medford, the strongest High School competition in New England, along with Tufts will give the team plenty of experience for the Deerfield and Exeter games, the highlights of the season.

After two days of rest, with a sea dance to boot, some of the boys seem to have gotten "something" out of their weekend, while others have lost some of their soccer skill. Johnny Altrocci did a fine job of leading in Monday's scrimmage, and scored twice. Art "Doc" Gallagher has been improving all season, and also displayed plenty of ght.

Playing in better weather than in last Saturday's Milton contest, in Ryley's hard-fighting booters came back last Wednesday with their second straight victory of the 5 season in defeating Governor Dummer, 1-0. Harry Gruner's tricky footwork again sparked the advance of the Blue, while he was supported strongly by Center Half Johnson, Captain Dan Anderson, and Fullbacks Tucker and Taylor.

For the first half, Andover held the upper hand and managed to keep the ball in Dummer territory early all the time. On three occasions, within the first few minutes of play, Asbury, Gruner, and Udin missed scoring opportunities. Captain Dan Anderson's tight and Gruner's aggressiveness kept the ball in scoring range all through the first period.

Johnson Scores

Half way in the first period, Bowie Johnson scored our one and only goal on a beautiful 45-yard shot which just hooked in the upper corner of the goal cage. Johnson's shot was very unusual, be-

Continued on Page 4

GAULS LEADING IN J.A. FOOTBALL

Romans Leading Gauls 4-3 In Junior Soccer

Entering the third week of Junior Athletics, the Gauls are, at present, at the head of the football league. Headed by Shorty Smith, Hank Wood, and Waskowitz, the team has had three triumphs and no losses. Following close behind are the Romans, who have won two, but lost one to the Gauls, 12-8. The Romans are sparked by Bill Woodside, Budd Linn, Fletcher, and Cartmell.

The two teams at present in the cellar do not seem to be in the same class as the Gauls and Romans. Nevertheless, it seems that there will be a fierce struggle between these two underdogs for third place. The Greeks, encouraged by the efforts of Cleveland, Robillard, and Penwell, have beaten the Saxons once, but only by scoring in the last two minutes. In their next engagement the Saxons, Davidson, Robinson, and Congdon starring, are determined not to be defeated again by the Greeks.

In the soccer world, the Romans are momentarily on top. All the teams are playing with from six to nine men, as not enough have shown interest in the sport to keep the teams at full strength. Anderson, Owens, Mey, and Nichols have sparked the Romans to four victories and no defeats. Next in the league are the Gauls, who have won three and lost one, a 3-1 encounter with the Romans. Nevertheless, the Gauls have been steadily improving, and might overcome the Romans in their next contest. The two most promising players in the Greeks appear to be Picker and Foxwell.

In the bottom half of the league the Greeks and the Saxons are fairly evenly matched. When they last met they tied, 1-1, and each team has resolved to beat the other in their next match. Shields and Hastie are leading the Greeks in action while Ffrench, Pond, and Gould seem to be the sparkplugs for the Saxons. Aside from their one tie, both teams have lost all their other games.



Dick Phelps charges around right end in Saturday's game with Yale, which we lost, 20-19

WITH THE CLUBS

The Club situation has now calmed down, and the clubs are battling it out in earnest for the two championships. The Greeks are leading all the soccer teams with a record of three wins against no losses. Captain Tarbox has led his men against all of the three other clubs and has proved that he has the best team to date. They beat the Saxons 3-0 last Friday. Hall and Parrish deserve credit for their brilliant playing also.

The Saxons, led by Captain Mastrangello, are tied with the Gauls for second place. They have both won one, lost one, and tied one. Congratulations to Bob Merchant for being called up to varsity! Bob was captain of the Gauls. The lowly Romans are in the cellar by virtue of a 2-1 whipping at the hands of the Gauls last Friday.

A conglomeration of club players will play a game with the Essex Agricultural School this afternoon. Because of their showing so far the entire Greek team will have the

honor of starting the game. Then other club men will be substituted as the game progresses. Mr. Allis will referee the game.

Mr. Grobleski's Romans, led by Jack Ordeman who is filling in very ably for Curry as captain, nosed out the Saxons in a 7-0 thriller on Friday. Ordeman scored this one touchdown on a kick return early in the first quarter. "Buck" Dollar of the Saxons played an excellent game. One of my news hounds reported to me that Mr. Grobleski delighted both players and spectators (not that there were any spectators) with his antics on the sidelines. I'm beginning to think that man is looking for publicity.

Mr. Willard's Greeks snatched a 14-7 win from the Gauls. Dwyer made a beautiful run for one touchdown and also threw a touchdown pass to Dyke. The Gauls showed great improvement over the first game however. For that matter so did all the club teams.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC SUBDUES J.V. B FOOTBALL TEAM, 13-0

Despite a driving start that carried them to their opponents' ten-yard line, Andover's J.V. B team lost their first game of the season to a powerful J.V. team from Lawrence Central Catholic High. Impeded by many telling injuries and lack of experience, the J.V.'s went down to defeat by a score of 13-0.

Gaining possession of the ball on their own 15-yard line, the Lawrence team began a steady march that carried them over the Blue goal line in the first quarter.

Although Captain Freddie Fortmiller was out of the game after sustaining an eye injury, the Jayvees strove valiantly to even the

score, but fumbled on the enemy's 35-yard mark. From then on the Lawrence team took over and began a see-saw game that was clinched when they scored another touchdown late in the third period.

Starring for the Blue team was Bill Stuckey at left guard, who made many sensational tackles. Wight and Forrest also played heads-up ball.

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
Guy B. Howe, Pres.

YALE WINS, 20-19 OVER P. A. ELEVEN

Hudner, Upjohn Score Touchdowns As Smith Stars on Ace Eli Team

A powerful Yale football team invaded Andover Saturday and nipped the Blue by one point. Joe Smith, P. A. '44, was the spark of the Yale team. Andover scored first, but was behind at the half, 13-7. The Blue tied it up, 13-13, in the third quarter, but trailed in the final minutes, 20-19, after both teams scored once again.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET HERE SAT.

Faculty Cup To Be Awarded to Winner

Cross-country moved into full swing this week with some long distance runs and a few timed miles for speed work. The first time-trial for the cross-country distance will be held in the form of an intersquad meet. The winner of this meet will have his name engraved on the Faculty Trophy for cross-country running. This trophy has been awarded to the best cross-country runner determined by competition each year. Last year's winner, Fred Pelham, who is now captain of the cross-country squad, is expected to do well in this meet.

The course in Saturday's meet will be the same course that will be used for the Interscholastics on November 3rd. It starts at the track—moves out to Salem street, and then follows the road in back of Paul Revere, through the cemetery and into the Sanctuary. Once in the Sanctuary the course goes by the Thompson Pool, up to the Log Cabin and back to the Sanctuary gate. From there it follows the same course back to the athletic field to make a distance of a little over two and a half miles.

The first timed mile last week was clocked in the relatively slow time of five minutes and 30 seconds, as the boys were not supposed to go "all out." It is significant to note, however, that twelve boys succeeded in finishing under the six minute deadline. Among the leading finishers in this race were two Preps, Norton and Chittick who is the brother of last year's track captain. Also finishing in good time in this race were Pelham, Kimball, Wexler, Jordan, Higbie and Freeman. In another mile run later in the week the time was cut down to five minutes and fifteen seconds.

The game opened with an Andover kick to Yale's 21, which was brought back to her forty-yard line. With steady gains by lateral passes, Yale broke through Andover's center for a first down on our own 46. On the fourth down Yale kicked to P. A.'s 15-yard line, where we began our march up the field. Two runs up the field to our 44-yard line brought us another first down. Steadily driving ahead with Reiner's play to Yale's 40-yard line and a first down, Rick Hudner received a lateral around left end and got to Yale's twelve-yard line. Another attempt at the same play put Hudner over the goal line, scoring Andover's first touchdown. The extra point was scored by Mead on a pass from Clayton.

Yale on P. A. 13 at Quarter

Starting up again, the ball saw-sawed back and forth from Andover's 13, but Yale's Smith, with a long pass, which was almost intercepted, scored Yale's touchdown, and also scored the extra point, putting the score at 7-7.

Yale kicked off and P. A. managed to get the ball up to their own 40, and pushed ahead to Yale's 45. On an intercepted pass, Yale drove us back to our own 20-yard line. They forged ahead, but fumbled on our two-yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone, and we recovered, giving us a touchback. Yale's second score came when Richardson's kick was blocked, and

Continued on Page 4

Andover Inn

BARBER SHOP

SAM DeLUCA, Prop.

Hours: 8 A. M. — 7 P. M.

Promote Health And Friendship



BOWL AT Andover Recreation Center
34 PARK ST.
(Foot of Bartlet Street)

"Serving New England for Over Sixty Years"

ESTABLISHED 1884

G. Giovino & Co.

Wholesale Grocers - Fruit and Produce

Double "G" Brand — Blue Orchid Brand

19-21 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone, connecting all departments, LAFayette 5050

Andover Inn
A Treadway Inn
Good Food—Comfortable
Accommodations moderately priced
George M. Brakey, Mgr.

Dalton Pharmacy
"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"
16 MAIN STREET

MILLER'S SHOE STORE
Expert Shoe Repairing
40 Main Street Tel. And. 531

BILLINGS, INC.
PROMPT OPTICAL SERVICE
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Attractive Gifts
36 Main Street Tel. 742

ELANDER & SWANTON

Come in and Look Over Our Outstanding Selection of Ties

TIES
To Please Everyone

CONSERVATIVE PATTERNS — PLAIN SHADES
SMALL FIGURES — LARGE PATTERNS
COLLEGE STRIPES
VAN-HEUSEN KNITTED TIES
WOOLS — SILKS — FOULARDS

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

ELANDER & SWANTON
56 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 1169

... On The Sidelines ...

By R. R. ALGRANT

Well, there was just a little too much Joe Smith against the Blue last Saturday. The former Andover J. V. A. second string half back came back with the Yale B squad and scored 19 of the 20 points which beat the Blue. Also playing first string on the Yale line were Bill Mohler, former J. V. A. player and varsity wrestler, and Perry "The Whale" Griffith, Blue varsity center for two years as well as a weight man on the varsity track squad. "The Whale," by the way, was the one who stopped the shovel pass play on the line of scrimmage. That play worked for touchdowns against Yale and Harvard in the past two seasons.

Exeter had a rest last Saturday as the Harvard B squad cancelled its scheduled contest. The Red and Gray will have a comparatively easy time against Tilton Academy this coming Saturday. Last year the Blue met Tilton and defeated them 59-0, with the first string only playing one quarter of the game. The Blue J. V. will battle that same

Tilton team here on November 7. A P.A. squad of 30 men will travel to West Point for the week-end to play the Plebes. The Plebes won 12-2 in the mud last year to give the Blue its only defeat of the year.

Another interesting aspect of last Saturday's game is that the large cheering section on the Andover side of the field made so much noise that the members of the Yale team didn't even hear their own signals being called. All of which should bring in a plug for the cheer leaders, Don Lazo, Bill Wood, Steve West, Harry Gruner, Miles Chute, Art Asbury, and John Macomber. They really have been doing a swell job. There is, however, one little thing which they would like to request of the student body. Quoting Don Lazo, leader of them all: "In short Andover cheers, the students should pronounce the AN as much as they do the DOVER."

An item which may be of interest was picked out of a Boston paper. It seems that last Saturday the Watertown team lost 27-0 to Brookline with nine of its regulars benched by the coach. The reason for such an action was that those nine first stringers had, against training rules, attended a dance the Friday night before the game. And so, despite his own eagerness to win, the coach made them sit the game out.

Up from Yale for the game last Saturday were Irv Bouton, Bill Anderson, and "Howie" Thompson. Bill was the captain of the '45 P. A. wrestling team and was undefeated throughout the season; Irv, who was unable to see the game due to an exam, hitch-hiked all the way up from New Haven. While at P. A. ne was on the varsity track team. Howie Thompson played J. V. tennis here last Spring.

P. A. Player Of The Week is divided between Dick Phelps of the football team for his beautiful runs in the Yale game, and Howie Johnson of the soccer team for his 45-yard kick which beat Governor Dummer 1-0.

SOCCER TEAM TO FACE TUFTS

Continued from Page 3

cause most goals are scored from within 25 yards.

After the half, Governor Dummer began to fight back. Their captain and center forward, Ortega, set up various plays, but most of them were beautifully broken up by the Blue fullbacks. Again Andover became more aggressive, and the score only remained 1-0 because of the skill of their goalie. Scotty Wheaton and Steve Fisher played excellent games as substitutes, Wheaton relieving Dale and Fisher relieving Gruner.

If the team can keep up its fight which it has shown in the first two encounters, the rest of the season ought to turn out better than all expectations. Next Wednesday, Dan Anderson's boys meet the Tufts J.V.'s here.

The Line-Ups

Table with 2 columns: Governor Dummer, Andover. Lists players like Wilds, Waugh, Ortega, Hall, Eams, Morgan, Lyons, Hall, Hyle, Mayo, etc.

J.V. A Scrimmages With Punchard

Messrs. Leete, Weaver Coach Strong Squad

The J. V. A team played host to Punchard High in an informal scrimmage last Wednesday. Each team was given the ball for fifteen-minute intervals in which they practiced their plays; but did not attempt to score touchdowns. Punchard was able to execute a few surprise plays based on deception, but the J. V. A's had more power due to a heavier line and, on the whole, outplayed Punchard. Quarterback Walthall and Right End Allegart looked very good for the Blue.

First Game with Lawrence The J. V. A football team will open its official season with the Lawrence High Seconds here at three o'clock this afternoon. Under the able coaching of Mr. Weaver in the backfield and Mr. Leete for the line, the J. V. A's may be counted upon to do well in their opening game. The starting team will be mostly made up of veterans up from last year's J. V. B and some preps who have shown themselves to be good football players. The starting line will consist of the following: ends, Colton and Allegart; tackles, Campbell and Kimball; guards, Barnes and Har-

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, October 17th Soccer vs. Tufts J. V.'s here, 2:30 P. M. J. V. A. Football vs. Lawrence 2nds, here, 3:00 P. M. Saturday, October 20th Football vs. West Point Plebes, away. Soccer vs. Medford High, here, 2:30 P. M. Touch Football—Uppers vs. Seniors, 2:15 P. M. Lower vs. Juniors, 3:15 P. M.

TRUSTEES PLAN STUDENT UNION

Continued from Page 1

Lindsay Bradford, LL.D., President of the City Bank Farmers' Trust Company, New York, 1948.

Over the years since P. A. was founded in 1778 there have been 111 different members of the Board of Trustees. Beginning after the twelve men then on the Board, the others have been elected to their positions by the previous members to fill the places of lost colleagues. Jedidiah Morse, father of Samuel F. B. Morse; William Phillips, Lt. Governor of Massachusetts; and Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard University, were among the more distinguished members of this body.

The Meeting Room

On the third floor of George Washington Hall the meeting room of the Trustees lies just above the Treasurer's Office in the west wing of the building. Paneled in finished pine, the room contains a large mahogany table centered crosswise but moved towards the east end of the room to leave space for the spectacular scale model of the school grounds constructed by J. W. Baston and C. M. Archibald, at the opposite end. On one portion of the east wall there is a list of all trustees in raised letters, while a portrait of John W. Prentiss hangs on the other side of the entrance door. Other features include a portrait of Judge Elias Bullard Bishop, a copy of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of John Phillips, a bust of Thomas Cochrane, and fireplace in memory of that same man.

low; and Bingham at center. In the backfield, Walthall will start at quarterback, Murphy will be at right halfback, and either Scott, Drury, or Bradley will start at left. Raymond and Scott are fighting it out for the fullback position.

JOHN H. GRECOE

WATCHMAKER - JEWELER OPTICIAN Complete Optical Service Full Line of Quality School Jewelry 48 Main Street Andover Tel. And. 830-R



THE Arthur M. Rosenberg Co. MERCHANT TAILORS 16 EAST 52ND ST. NEW YORK 1014 CHAPEL ST. NEW HAVEN

Get Your Energy for Work or Play the Easy Way Use

HOOD'S MILK - CREAM - ICE CREAM

YALE WINS, 20-19 OVER P. A. ELEVEN

Continued from Page 2

Smith ran around end to score. The pass for the extra point was incomplete, making the score at the half Yale, 13, Andover 7.

Andover started the second half trailing, 7-13. Yale received and worked the ball up to the Andover one-yard line with a first down besides. The Andover line braced and stopped the Yale team dead in its tracks and recovered the ball on downs. Phelps and Hudner, both playing superbly, worked the ball all the way from the Andover one-yard line to the Yale 39-yard line. Phelps made three runs of eighteen, fourteen, and nine yards apiece. Then from the 39-yard line Phelps threw a pass to Upjohn, who went over for the touchdown. This tied the score at 13-13. Unfortunately for Andover, the extra point was no good.

Yale received Hudner's kickoff and ran it back to its own 43-yard line. Then Test of Yale made a beautiful run all the way to the Andover 13, where he was stopped on a beautiful tackle by Norm Nourse, Andover's powerful center. Joe Smith then scored again, making the score 19-13. They also scored the extra point, which made the score 20-13. The quarter ended with Andover on its own 29-yard line.

After Andover had to kick and Yale began to roll again, Rosenau, Andover's 185-pound left tackle, recovered a fumble and the Andover offense rolled again. Rick Hudner, captain of the 1945 Andover team, then scored from the 25-yard line. When the Andover team failed to make the extra point the score stood at 20-19.

Andover then tried desperately to score again. Once they recovered a Yale fumble on their own 35-yard line and started to roll, only to fumble themselves a few plays later. Andover recovered another fumble, only to have a pass intercepted by the redoubtable Joe

Smith of Yale. Joe certainly played a beautiful game for Yale! Andover then got the ball again on a punt and started another desperate drive. Phelps made another first down, but was hurt on the play. This proved to be the break of the game. Stu Richardson came in and made some beautiful runs and passes, but when the Andover aggregation reached the Yale 34-yard line, the gun went off. Final score: Yale 20, Andover 19.

This Friday the team will leave for West Point, where they will play the West Point Plebes on Saturday, arriving back in Andover late Sunday. The following week is the game with B. C. J.V.'s, and Nov.

French and Spanish Clubs Are Popular

Continued from Page 1

for joining the group except for sincere interest and a knowledge of at least two words of Spanish.

Mr. Pinto is working on the condensation of the Spanish play, "Zaraguet," which will be the Spanish table's project for the first half of the year. The two-act play will be produced in one-act form sometime after the Christmas holidays, but rehearsals will commence after the coming mid-term ratings. As for the Spring, Mr. Pinto may be able to obtain a guest speaker of two to attend the meetings then. 3, the Mass. Maritime contest.

Morrissey Taxi Service

Baggage Transfer PACKARD TAXI SERVICE PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop. 32 Park Street Tel. 8059

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL "That Feeling In the Moonlight" -Gene Krupa

POPULAR-SWING-CLASSICAL TOP-NOTCH NEEDLES BIG ASSORTMENT OF ALBUMS All P.A.'s Electrical Needs TEMPLE'S 66 Main Tel. 1175

ANDOVER ART STUDIO

PORTRAITS AND GROUPS SNAPSHOT FINISHING Picture framing and repairing 123 Main Street Tel. 1011



MEET ME UNDER THE CLOCK

The BILTMORE has won the unique distinction of having the largest college patronage in New York because of the thoughtful attention to college needs.

SPECIAL RATES EXTENDED TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Department of College Relations is maintained for your assistance.

THE BILTMORE

David B. Mulligan, President Frank W. Regan, Vice President and Manager

Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Member of Realty Hotels, Inc., New York

Direct elevator and stairway connection with Grand Central

Attention Students!

A NEW PUBLIC SERVICE

THRIFTICHECK

Personal Checking Account

- 1. NO MONTHLY SERVICE OR ACTIVITY CHARGE. 2. YOU MAY OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH A DEPOSIT OF AS LITTLE AS \$1.00. 3. NO MINIMUM BALANCE IS EVER REQUIRED—this means that you may keep as much or as little money on deposit as you wish. 4. NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS. 5. ENTIRE COST OF SERVICE IS COVERED BY A SINGLE CHARGE OF 7 1/2c PER CHECK (less than the usual money order charge). 6. CHECKS ARE ISSUED IN REGULATION BOOKS OF 20.

Your name is printed on all your checks...without charge

Come in and ask about ThriftiCheck Service today. We will welcome your account or inquiry.

Andover National Bank ANDOVER, MASS.