

The PHILLIPPIAN

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HULBERT REVISES PHILO

Allies Liked Him; Now "Old Bill" Cartoons Here Mountains, Magic, and Manitoba On Lecture Program This Year

Bruce Bairnsfather's likable, round little man with more hair on his moustache than on his head is "Old Bill." Now he's back to peacetime reconversion for the second time, and Andover students will get to see him not only in slides but in the making at George Washington Hall at 8:15 next Friday night.

The British grandfather of Mauldin's Willie and Joe hasn't changed a chin since he first appeared on muddy trench walls in World War I. He has some wonderful ideas all his own that are never bitter while they're serious and always funny.

In his cartoons Mr. Bairnsfather showed the stark dirt of fighting with a humorous twist so well that he later went around the world with "Old Bill" as his only prop. His jokes aren't just British—in the last war he became a leading paint-mascot with the American army and ended up the only honorary member of the 305th Bombardment Division.

Ojibways and "Squaretails"

"For twenty-three days of a month's trip through the wilderness of northern Ontario, Martin Bovey's party saw no human beings. With Ojibway Indians they canoed four hundred miles of magnificent white water" to battle "square-tails" three and four pounds and make the trout fishing picture for which sportsmen have been waiting."

This is a piece from the folder in the man who is coming here

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Paul Revere Press Lacks Only Help

Printing Club Awaits New Motor and Type

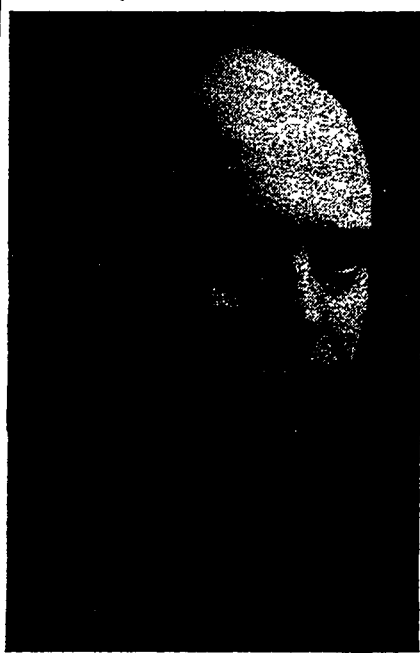
The Paul Revere Press, with hopes of new equipment and more plentiful supplies, has started the school year in high gear. Bolstered by the expected arrival of a motor attachment for the press, as well as some new fonts of type, the club now lacks only sufficient help. It is hoped that this will not be too difficult to obtain since the working hours are not rigidly set and since experience is not necessarily required.

As in the past, the Press will print this year many varied jobs. The largest of these is the weekly chapel program which is highlighted by special copies at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The club also does individual stationery jobs for students at very reasonable prices in addition to calling cards, posters, tickets, and other assorted specialties.

The Printing Club is under the supervision of Mr. van der Stucken who has been instrumental in obtaining much of the new equipment and type. With these new additions and a larger and more complete set of stationery, the Club will soon be able to fulfill every need.

The Press is located in the basement of Paul Revere North and is usually open every evening after supper. Any students who wish to sit and help the club at this time will be welcome, as help is sorely needed.

1917 MAULDIN



Bairnsfather, Cartoonist Primeval

FOOD SHORTAGE LINGERS AFTER WAR EMERGENCY

Large Student Body, China Breakage, Are Problems in Commons

This year starts off for the Commons with shortages once again. The Andover student may expect next to nothing in such things as meat (beef, mutton, pork) and all deep fat fried foods like fried potatoes.

Mr. Leete said that poultry is the main staple, as the Commons has a good stock in the deep freeze. Fish, which never seemed to be a favorite food with everyone, is more expensive. Sugar and butter are both scarce and expensive. Milk likewise has gone up considerably more. The only really cheery note is that there's quite a lot of ice cream.

Another shortage is of the china with the school seal on it. If anyone has noticed, there are four other designs mixed in with the regulation school seal china. Breakage has been considerable and it is impossible to get any china promptly. Mr. Leete also said that the silver shipment is a year plus behind schedule. The labor complement is filled, luckily enough.

Mr. Leete has also the problem of the largest student body in Andover history. The veterans are eating in, Sawyer hall.

The scholarship boys are as big a group as ever. Sixty percent of them are old boys, but the old boys seem to be pretty scarce in some of the pantries. The head pantrymen this year are D. E. Cunningham, E. A. Goodenow, W. S. Northrup, and S. C. Bogan.

Preps Meet Headmaster At Reception

Society of Inquiry Sponsors Rally and Tea for New Boys

With 275 Preps attending both affairs, the Society-of-Inquiry-sponsored Reception and Rally were completed last Sunday. The Reception was held from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon so that the new boys might meet Dr. and Mrs. Fuess and several members of the faculty. That evening at 7:00 the Rally was held and undergraduate activities were explained by students leaders.

"It was well run, I felt at ease, and I wasn't stared at when I took seconds" was one Prep's opinion at the Reception. No doubt Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Adriance, and Mrs. Grew, who all assisted in the cocoa pouring, will be glad to hear this. The Juniors and Lower were asked to come from 4:00 to 5:00; the upperclassmen during the second hour.

When a new boy came up several members of the S. of I. were ready to introduce him to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess. After this he got to know fellow Preps under the influence of cocoa, cakes, and cookies. Mr. Leete did a really fine job in getting the refreshments for this Reception.

Prep Rally

At seven the Prep Rally started with an introductory speech by Mike Suisman. He made the point that extra-curricular activities help break the monotony of school work a great deal, but he said it was up to the Prep to join these various organizations and make them interesting by active participation.

Suisman first introduced Bill Stuckey, editor-in-chief of the PHILLIPPIAN, to speak on school publications. Bill explained the type of writing in The Mirror, the PHILLIPPIAN, and The Pot Pourri.

Musical Clubs

Johnny Curtis, Glee Club president, spoke next about the P. A. musical clubs. He asked for a large turnout for the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Riveters, our school dance band. He also strongly urged everyone who could possibly do so to come out for the Band so that we can once again outdo the Red at the Andover-Exeter football game.

Several small unrelated clubs were considered briefly by Don Blackmer. He touched on the Film Society, Rifle Club, Drama Club, Flying Club, and Science Club. The Phillips Academy Yacht Racing Club was suggested to all yachtsmen.

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APPTITUDE TESTS

The results of these tests form an integral part of a student's record here and his report when he applies for college. They help the school to check on the subjective judgments represented by course grades; as screening tests to reveal boys needing special training; to base P. A. norms, useful in admitting new students.

P. A. POLICE

The Advisory Board has appointed the following to the P. A. Police for the coming term: Robinson, (chief), Bloom McGill, Hart, Brooks, John Mead, Cantwell, Clark, F. C. Thompson, Engstrom, R. Murphy.

Real Trends Not Shown In Exhibition

Isolated Masterpieces By Guston, Isenburger, Hopper Outstanding

Opening the school year with an exhibit of prize winners from twenty-eight national and regional shows held in the United States last season, the Addison Gallery has succeeded only in demonstrating the comparative sterility of American art today. Interest and progress are absent in almost every case.

The show is a disappointment in that it has no real direction or trend. Painting these days seems to be getting nowhere; everything at the Gallery has been seen a dozen times before. If this, as we are supposed to infer, is the best that America can do, it is too bad that the show is in some ways a sad commentary on today's art.

One-Man Shows

However, many of the shows from which these winners were selected are run in such a fashion that they have only a certain amount of pictures in them to begin with; often these pictures themselves are all selected by one man, in this way varying, from show to show, the types of paintings from which to choose. It can also be mentioned that, individually, many of the canvasses are excellent in their way; a very attractive piece of work is Eric Isenburger's "Still Life with Red Lamp," a large still life done with beautiful color and sense of space. "Hotel Lobby," by Edward Hopper, is typical of the artist's work, as is George Grosz's "The Survivor," a prettily and delicately decayed horror picture with all of Grosz's style and personality.

Of the two paintings by Philip Guston, the Carnegie prize winning "Sentimental Moment" seems a little inferior to his very strong work, "The Sculptor," another beautiful piece of color and balance. Still, "Sentimental Moment," reprinted in "Life" magazine a few months ago, is thoroughly charming and will probably be quite popular among the gallery-goers. Both paintings are outstanding and deserve attention.

An extraordinary drawing is "Scoters," by Edgar Taylor; it has a strong sense of motion and vigor quite lacking in most of the other pictures. Judith Rothchild's "Harbour" is successful, especially when the small size and amount of material used are considered; "Study Interior," by Gardner Cox, is a fine picture, as is Almee Schweig's "Lady with the Album"; yet none of these add up or aim in any direction. Of course, in a show of prize-winners, you are bound to get variation and different viewpoints, but the current show is so diverse it is confusing. It will remain on exhibit until October 2.

STRONG PROGRAM STOPS MONOTONY

Wallace-Truman Conflict Captured For Opening Debate on Sunday

The first of the brand new Philo series of informal discussions will be on the Wallace-Truman controversy. Dr. Johnson will open the meeting (to which all students are cordially invited) at 4:30, Sunday afternoon, in Peabody House, with a short introduction of the question. After this, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

NAVIGATION ON PROGRAM AGAIN

Many New Sections Added For Veterans

Added to the curriculum this year are courses in physics, chemistry, and German 3, designed to aid the student in bridging the gap between his Andover credit and college follow-up. Beside these two-period courses there are two other subjects, History of Civilization, and Navigation, which have been altered.

Mr. Boyce's two-hour physics course affords boys who have obtained credit for physics and intend to continue in that line in college a chance at problems of an ad-

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BETROTHED



Biologist Harper Follansbee's Future Wife

Harper Follansbee Engaged To Marry

Bride Will Be Miss Patience G. Shorey

Coming as a surprise to almost everyone on the Hill is the recent announcement of the engagement of Mr. Harper Follansbee of the P. A. faculty to Miss Patience G. Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Shorey of Bridgton, Me.

Mr. Follansbee taught here before the war, and returned last spring following four and one-half years' service with the Adjutant General's Department of the Army. He is now teaching Biology and assisting in the Athletics Department.

Miss Shorey attended the Ethel Walker School and graduated from Smith College in 1940. During the war, she served as a hospital staff aide with the American Red Cross. She spent part of the spring term last year in Andover, doing some administrative work.

The date for the marriage has not been set, but it will probably not take place until summer.

This type of meeting is part of a double purpose program which has been decided upon by the executive board of Philo in conference with Dr. Johnson, advisor. It aims first to break up the monotony of continuous four-man debates, and to stimulate student interest in current topics.

Strengthen Program

With the latter point in mind the board invited the steering committee of the newly formed Current Affairs Society to unite for the purpose of jointly strengthening the new program. The committee accepted the proposal with the result that there will be no longer a duplication of activities between the two groups.

The discussions are to be as informal as possible. There will be no long speeches, and everyone is encouraged to join in the parleys. The idea is to direct the bull session instinct towards matters of concern to future citizens of today.

Discussions and Debates

These discussions are to comprise approximately half the Philo meetings. The others will be formal debates in the traditional style but with more two-man debates and more attention to topics and to speakers.

Those who are interested by this mixed program, Preps and old boys alike, are invited to submit their names for consideration by the membership committee at Sunday's meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB ATMS FOR MORE PLAYS IN '46-'47

Spanish Players To Give Comedy Later in Season

This year the Dramatic Club will again give a chance for boys interested in acting to participate in several plays. Mr. Hollowell will have charge of the regular presentations, while Mr. Pinto will direct the Spanish section.

The main aim of the Dramatic Club this year is to give more plays. The demand for more of this type of entertainment was made evident last year by the enthusiasm which the faculty and the student body showed for every play given. Mr. Hollowell hoped that a play might be given every term, but lack of materials may curtail this idea.

Mr. Pinto plans to stimulate interest for the Spanish play by organizing as quickly as possible all those boys who show ability to speak Spanish. The cast for this play will be made up from all the Spanish sections. The play has not yet been chosen, but it will have a humorous theme.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Seven Hundred Hermits

THE PHILLIPPIAN has been scared to publish an editorial on foreign policy while every high school paper prints them. Mr. James made a lengthy plea in assembly last year for some current-events organization. Philo has regularly failed to arouse interest in political problems. Dr. Fuess has asked several times for a renaissance of interest in the outside world.

But something at Andover prevents the average man from reading any paper regularly or keeping up-to-date in news. Philo has turned the Bulfinch Debating room into a mausoleum. Talks in class are monopolized by a few politically-minded gentlemen.

Obviously, this is a sad state of affairs for a great school, yet one is defeated in trying to better the situation—defeated because there is no leader in the student body who will try to follow up suggestions like Mr. James', or if there are such persons, they do not have the time to accomplish anything.

Both of these problems can be solved. First: the leader should be chosen by the Student Council for his knowledge of current affairs and his ability to discuss them. He should then schedule a debate versus another student or a master. The school should be able to join in from the floor. Second: the time is obviously Wednesday or Saturday assembly when **everyone** in the school is ripe for the picking—if the program is interesting.

If the Council does not take some form of action, perhaps the one suggested, then it is remiss in its duties.

Pray for Rain

THE INDIANS invented lacrosse, the Ubangis lipstretching, but Andover invented body-building. Just as lacrosse sent Indians to happier hunting grounds, body-building will send many to the infirmary with athlete's foot.

In spite of foot-itch, body-building does deserve a boost. Last year our football team was in excellent condition, and all our teams showed good endurance.

The means to "the pink" may be painful, but the end is good, especially good without the usual wails and laments. It takes only four days—and it may rain.

This Andover

Once upon a time a little man used to walk up the cobbled streets of a small town. Although the streets were rapidly decaying because pigs kept eating up the cobs, he still loved his town and stuck out his stomach proudly as he stopped in front of his home. Rolling the boulder aside, he was surprised to find his living room crowded. Besides his wife and his son, both big strong people who sometimes annoyed him by moving the house around while he was in it, there was another person. This fellow had long whiskers curling in a big sneer and was obviously nervous, for he spent most of his time biting chipped pieces of silver instead of his nails.

"I'm Shilbert P. Lokki," he said, leaping out of Mrs. Zwyx's lap. "Shylock for short."

"Glad you to meet." "Have you the news heard?" his son asked. "He wants a contract me to sign."

"Wait!" Mr. Zwyx's voice boomed through the room and shook a fly on the mantel. "How much we a month will get?"

"Two bushels, Dad."

"How many?"

"Two."

"Two bushels! That enough for worms ain't!"

"But, Dad—he says we the baskets can keep."

"Hmm. Where are they?"

"Mama's going to cook the asparagus—Mr. Lokki for supper insists on staying to be sure it is all right."

"Mr. Lokki—"

"Shylock, sir."

"—you a very thorough man are."

"And you too, sir. Your son looks like such a fine person that he may even get money."

"No, is true?"

"Yes."

"No."

"Yes."

"No!"

"I must concede it to you, Mr. Zwyx, you are a fine bargainer. You understand

—this is a gentlemanly agreement—so we will just shake hands."

"What is that ink your finger on, Mr. Shylock?"

"Merely a reserve clause. Think nothing of it."

"When does leave my son?" Mrs. Zwyx impatiently tapped a hole in the floor with her foot.

"Tomorrow morning. I have arranged for one whole car—freight—on a train that crosses the cow pasture at 1:13. Shall we shake?"

They shake.

And that is how football came to New Hampshire.

Saturday Film

"Do You Love Me?", this Saturday's movie, is another variation on the Classical-Music-Lover-Meets-Jazzman-Technicolor theme, and, as usual, jazz triumphs. The plot is just something written to hold the outbursts of music together, and is something like

"Bathing Beauty" and other musicals. Maureen O'Hara plays a mousy dean of a music school who suddenly begins to wonder, on a trip to New York, where Harry James and his Music Makers have been all her life.

Mr. James, aided by Dick Haymes, gradually brings her away from her first interests, and so it is no great surprise to the audience that Miss O'Hara is actually beautiful without her glasses, and with a new hairdo.

One of the high spots of the movie is Dick Haymes' lowing of the title song, which possesses some phenomenal lyrics. It starts with, "Do you love me?", and repeats itself for three more times, which no doubt did not require any exertion by the writer, and no great exertion to applaud by the audience.

Having turned herself without much effort into a genuine glamour girl, Miss O'Hara twines herself around Dick Haymes for the final clinch, and the curtain drops, to the relief of those who forgot to leave sooner.

Ann - dover!

The following Cheerleaders have been appointed by the Advisory Board: Bill Wood (Head), MacWilliams, F. G. Thompson, N. Mulligan, D. P. Adams, R. DuLin, F. Ingraham, B. Farrington, P. Koehler.

LIFE IN CHINA: HANDKERCHIEF COSTS YOU \$800

Visiting Mr. van der Stucken recently was Mr. John Lyman Bishop, P. A., '33, and instructor here from 1942-43. After leaving Andover, Mr. Bishop went to China to join the naval group in Nanking.

The purpose of this interesting group was a secret from them until the war's end. It was to collaborate with the secret police in China, and to work behind Japanese lines. Small units of Chinese and Americans worked behind enemy lines with portable radio sets, collecting information and wiring it back to headquarters at Chungking. From there, data was sent to Washington and distributed to all branches of the service.

Other Secret Units

At the same time, the Navy also had in secret operation a group of coast watchers, from the Chantung Peninsula to the border of Indo-China. These groups acted as lookout stations, manned by Chinese and Americans whose job it was to observe ship movements and to relay all information to Chungking. There it too was sent to Washington.

Mr. Bishop's particular job was at Chungking, helping to correlate incoming information and to train Chinese personnel. The naval station at Chungking, incidentally, was one of the oddest stations maintained by the Navy during the war, since it was about 1000 miles from any large body of water.

Living Conditions Crude

Mr. Bishop's unit lived in an old Chinese farmhouse with mud walls. Their diet was Chinese food: rice and water buffalo, together with small supplements of American rations which were flown over the Hump. Contrary to the opinion of most soldiers, Spam was considered a great delicacy. They had to hide it under the beds to keep it away from the Chinese boys.

The Chinese cook who prepared their meals was capable of making the most fantastic concoctions seen since the coming of the American sundae. American food was scarce; so it was naturally greatly treasured. One member of the unit hoarded some chocolate to ice the birthday cake of one of his buddies. When the news spread around, everyone anxiously awaited the mouth-watering event. Finally the day came, but when the cake was presented to the men, their delight turned to disgust. The cook had prepared the frosting by mixing the chocolate with pork fat.

Inflationary Problems

The problem of money was always with the American groups, because its value was consistently fluctuating. At Mr. Bishop's arrival in China, one American dollar could buy about two hundred Chinese dollars, and by the time he left that country, the ratio had risen to the fantastic figure of three thousand to one. At one time Mr. Bishop had a cold. Finding himself without a handkerchief, he strolled into a Chinese shop to buy one. The best handkerchief in the store was of extremely flimsy quality, and was not much larger than a hand, but nevertheless cost eight hundred Chinese dollars (at that time, approximately four U. S. dollars).

Mr. Bishop returned to this country last spring, and as a result of his stay in the Orient he is going to take graduate work at Harvard in Far Eastern languages.

P.A. Alumnus Earns Varied Distinctions

W. E. Stevenson, New College Head, Shone In Track and Law

Difficult as it may be for the struggling Andover faculty to see we can say, there sometimes come out an Andover alumnus who can be called a success. One of these rare people is William Edward Stevenson, recently elected eighth president of Oberlin College. Perhaps it might also help in identifying Mr. Stevenson if we added that his wife, known to some of the older undergraduates as "Bumpy" Stevenson, appeared before our assembly in the Spring of 1945 and told her more humorous adventure and misadventures while she was with the Red Cross overseas during World War II.

In Mr. Stevenson's case, it may have been possible to predict a brilliant future when he was still here. Along with Scholarship honors were the Draper and Means prizes (captain of U. S. T. C., and Vice President of the Student Council). Track was Mr. Stevenson's best sport. With two years on the Andover track squad and one on the relay team, he went on to even greater accomplishments at Princeton. He was A. A. U. champion in the 440 in 1921, British A. A. U. champion in 1923, and member of the Olympic Championship 1600 meter relay team which established a new world record in Paris in 1924.

Ex-Marine

Graduated from Andover in 1919, Mr. Stevenson enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He received his degree from Princeton University in 1922 and was chairman of the Senior Council at the school. Continuing his studies at Rhodes Scholar from New Jersey, Mr. Stevenson was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Jurisprudence and Master of Arts at Balliol College. He was admitted to the bar in England in 1925 and in New York State in 1927, serving at the time as assistant U. S. Attorney Southern District of New York. He is a partner in the law firm of Debevoise, Stevenson, Plimpton, and Page, New York City.

The connection between Mr. Stevenson and Andover is still very strong, as he was elected to our

Continued on Page

Glee Club To Give 'Beggars' Opera'

Bradford and P. A. Join in Production

In April of next year, under the direction of Mr. Rulon Robison and Dr. Platteicher, the combined glee clubs of Bradford Junior College and Phillips Academy will present The Beggars' Opera.

Members of the Glee Club generally agree that the Bradford concert and dance were the most popular of last year's series. The cast of The Beggars' Opera will be possibly a little larger than that of last year. Rehearsals will take place both at Bradford and in Andover.

Handel's Rivals

The operetta has a very interesting history. It was first produced by Frederick Handel in London, whose object it was to satirize the bombastic style of the Italian Handelian operas.

While Handel's productions were designed for the enjoyment of the upper classes, The Beggars' Opera was written for the common people and was filled with spicy jokes and popular songs of the day. The collaborators on the score and the libretto were Pepusale, who composed the music from old English ballads and Gay, a well-known litterateur of his time. The Opera was an immediate success and soon displaced Handel's productions in popularity. Mr. Pitts and Dr. Grew edited parts of the text.

Varsity Vets



Get down, Junior, Daddy has to play now.

Soccer Team Meets Exeter November 6

Five Home Games and Three Away Highlight Tough Season Schedule

This fall the Andover soccer team is faced with a tough tight-game schedule, including three contests on foreign fields. The season opens on October 5 with a game at Milton, followed the next week by a string of five games with Harvard, Tilton, Medford, Deerfield, and Governor Dummer at home, and at Dartmouth on October 19. Wednesday, November 6, the all-important Exeter game at College Park.

After only two days of formal practice, it is not easy to tell who some of the more than 50 candidates as "Bumpys" for soccer will remain after the final cut. However, during the 1945 annual practice last week, a few adventurous players stood out as definite possibilities for varsity. Although only a few former varsity men are playing, there are a lot of last year's club players.

Jack of All Trades

Jack Zonino, who formerly played for the Phillips Exeter Academy, seems to be able to fill in at any position. Means prizes in the team. Donald C. and Victor Ashman of last year's team and student council member Arnold both are working very hard in the goal. Scotty Wheaton is on the team. John Grinnell, both on last year's squad, are holding down center and inside positions, but Dave Johnson, Jerry Johnstone, "J. G." A. champion Smith, and Ace Warren, a new addition to the team, will give them a good member of competition. "Max" Mac-

FEW CHANGES IN NEW RULES FOR FOOTBALL

(Editor's Note: Following are several excerpts from "Pigskin Preview," by Francis Wallace, a "Saturday Evening Post" article.)

The football lawmakers have done nothing revolutionary to the rules since last fall. Probably the only change you will notice from your stadium pew is one which penalizes a downfield forward-lateral pass from the point of the illegal pass, rather than the original scrimmage line.

There is another highly technical rule change which frees the quarterback from telegraphing when he is not going to take the ball from center in the T formation. The intention here is to increase the deceptiveness of the T and encourage the development of T-wing variations.

Less T in South

With the wing and other flippies, there will be a lot of T poured again this season. However, its enormous vogue will continue to level off, particularly in the South and Southwest. For one thing, there

were many coaches in the services with time to dream, and coaches always dream new formations.

The Society for Knocking the Favorite has been having fun picking the Eastern team which will beat Army, but don't let them kid you. They will not be so deep in reserves nor quite so terrific in the line, after the loss of Coulter, Nemetz, and Green. But these holes will be well-plugged and the rest of the cast is virtually intact — including Blanchard and Davis, probably the greatest one-two collegiate football punch of all time.

Army, Navy, Penn, Columbia, and Cornell should put on the most rousing whirligig in Eastern gridiron history. Navy lost substantially by graduation and the midsummer resignations of Clyde Scott and Tony Minisi; like Army, it has no veteran returnees. But it still has a potent nucleus of 1945 stars and has benefited by transfers, notably Lynn Cheving from V. M. I., a back of whom I hear, "If he isn't a big gun, Tom Hamilton will be using nothing but atomic bombs."

Yale Tops Ivy

Penn, with a fine balance of civilian and veteran material, should go like a house afire in Ivy League competition, but here I'm picking Yale's stalwarts, including the four best tackles on any one team in the country and some fine backs, because it plays almost exclusively in the Ivy group. The Harvard-Yale game will be an old-fashioned thriller if Dick Harlow's excellent material absorbs enough coaching by that time. Columbia, which takes on all the top ones, has good backs, but the line may not weather. Cornell and Dartmouth will be stubbornly dangerous.

Ratings are as follows: East: Army, Penn, Navy, Yale, Columbia, Boston College, Holy Cross, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn State. Midwest: Notre Dame, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue. South: Duke, North Carolina U., Wake Forest. Southeast: Alabama, Georgia, L. S. U., Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Miss. State. Southwest: Texas U., Texas A. & M., Rice. Missouri Valley: Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri, Oklahoma U., Tulsa, Nebraska, Kansas U., Kansas State, St. Louis. Rocky Mountain: Colorado U., Denver, Utah U. Pacific Coast: Southern California, U. C. L. A., San Francisco, St. Mary's, Oregon U., Washington U., Oregon State, Washington State.

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Big Year Ahead



Five lettermen from last year. From left to right: Mead, Rosenau, Capt. Clayton, Horne, and Gross.

With the Clubs

With the addition of two sports, cross-country and golf, to the standard football, soccer, and tennis competitions, the 1946-47 club season went into locomotion under their newly elected officers Monday afternoon as the Romans, Greeks, and Gauls resolved to put the 1946 champion Saxons in their place.

At last Friday's meeting in the gym, Lou Gross, captain of basketball and tennis, and Hank Scott, lacrosse captain, were elected president and secretary of the Saxons, while Jim Zonino, football-playing vet, and Johnny Clayton, football captain, garnered the leadership of the Greeks. The Romans chose catcher Bill (Rosy) Rosenau and trackman Ed Mulligan as their president and secretary, and the Gauls picked baseball captain Bill Wood and hefty Walt Horne as their chieftains.

New League Coach

The innovation of a head coach in the club six-man football league highlights the news from that sport. Mr. Brown will make it his duty to coordinate the coaching and the rules, while each club will operate separately under a faculty coach of its own. Although six games constitute the usual schedule, good breaks in the weather may permit a nine-game season. Mr. Allis and Mr. Gibson continue this year their coaching of club soccer, along with Mr. Harper Follansbee and Mr. Whitney, and the coach of the winning club will become head coach of the All-Club team which will face Exeter's all-clubbers in November. Mr. Banta will take charge of tennis this fall, which will consist entirely of club competition, as will golf, if enough turn out for the duffer's game. The cross-country squad will be shaken down into club teams except for their several outside meets and the annual intersquad run for the Faculty Cup.

Last year saw the Romans build up a good lead for two terms, only to fall apart under a 34-point onslaught by the Saxons in the Spring term, as the latter used a sharper razor to win for the year, 64-63. The Greeks, perpetual second placers all year, could only rack up enough points for third, while the Gauls swung their hammock in the basement early in the fall and spent a contented year counting the mice.

ROYAL BLUE TEAM FACES DARTMOUTH

Pugh and Zonino Make Long Runs, William Byler Shines in Scrimmage

Last Saturday, the varsity had its first scrimmage on Brothers Field. The scrimmage was featured by several long runs, notably those by Bill Pugh and Zonino. However, this was not the main development of the scrimmage. A young fellow by the name of Bill Byler stepped into the spotlight and became Pugh's closest rival for the fullback berth.

As it looks now, the team that starts against Dartmouth "B" Saturday will have Gros and Mead at ends, Moore and Yost at tackles, Horne and Rosenau at guards, Mosle at center, Clayton at quarterback, Cowley or Baron at right half, Drvaric or Zonino at left half, and Pugh at fullback. Bidgood hasn't had enough practice to start against B. U. and Drvaric has an ankle which is bothering him, and it may prevent him from lining up for the opening kick-off.

Seniors Form First String

One interesting item about this year's team is the fact that all of the first string eleven are Seniors except Drvaric, a veteran, who is in the Upper class.

Byler is only a Lower, but with a little more experience, he is going to develop into a standout fullback.

Hogs the Tackles

In the scrimmage on Saturday, Byler was placed as safety man on the defense against the varsity eleven. Sorota soon began to notice

TENNIS, GOLF, CROSS-COUNTRY SQUADS LARGE

130 Out for Tennis; Cross Country Team Has Four Lettermen

The full golf squad started practice at the Andover Golf Club Monday for the first time in five years. A large group headed by lettermen Fritz Iversen and Tom Wyman, this year's captain, reported. Bob Merchant, another letterman from last year, chose to go out for Soccer, but will be with the squad in the spring. Tom Atkins, a reportedly good golfer, has joined the squad, but may be lost to the team in the spring as he is a pole vaulter on the track team. The team will devote the entire term to practicing, so no matches will be scheduled.

The cross country team started its practice Monday with a squad of about 40 reporting. The four re-

Continued on Page 4

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ROYAL BLUE TEAM
FACES DARTMOUTH

Continued from Page 3—

that Byler was making almost every tackle. On one play, Gross caught a short pass and broke into the clear with only Byler standing between him and the goal line. Bill made a beautiful shoe-string tackle to squelch Gross' touchdown bid.

Sorota then stationed Byler in the varsity backfield, where he proved equally capable, making several long runs. Byler has speed and power, and he should see plenty of action in the backfield this year.

TENNIS, GOLF, CROSS-
COUNTRY SQUADS LARGE

Continued from Page 3—

turning lettermen include Dick Norton, Nathaniel Carleton, Steve Gilbert and John Chittick. There are also a few veterans, who should improve the team a great deal. The first match will be against Dartmouth on October 19th here. Two weeks later the team will enter in a prep school meet at Exeter.

A group of over 130, made up of the upper three classes, turned out as the tennis team also started practice Monday. The entire season will be mainly practicing for the spring term, with a tournament at the end of the season.

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W. R. HILL

He Escaped
Snow Prison
Of Mountains

Bradford Washburn
Plunged 16 Times
Into Alaska Range

Continued from Page 1—

November 29 to give a motion picture lecture. Mr. Bovey taught English at Harvard and then shifted to the outdoors.

Manitoba fur posts, Hudson Bay, the Canadian Rockies, and the remote trout streams of northern Ontario have been his homes and he has reproduced them all — canvases, Cree women smoking geese, the "broken-wing" act — for his talks.

This year there may be a lecture on Alaska because Bradford Washburn has really reopened its peaks since the Chilkoot pass prospectors. Smashing thousand-dollar equipment to plunge a hundred miles out of a glacial prison when a contact misfired was just one of his expeditions. In fact, he liked mountain climbing so much he spent his honeymoon doing just that.

Mr. Washburn has gone into the Alaskan mountain ranges sixteen times and has brought back a terrific set of beat-skippping beautiful films. Besides this, six of his trips were for the War Department to set up Alaska for the Army Air Forces as well as the new airline routes. The Alaskan Commanding General added to his tremendous chain of peacetime plaudits by praising his "exceptional services" investigating a plane crash near Mount McKinley.

STEVENSON WON
ARMY CITATION

Continued from Page 2—

Board of Trustees in 1943. At the age of 46, he is capably fitted for his new position, with notable administrative experience as well as a deep interest in serving young people and widespread educational interests and activities. Mr. Stevenson is internationally known for his recent service as delegate of the American Red Cross in charge of all Red Cross activities in Great Britain, Africa, and Italy, where he was awarded the Bronze Star medal by the Fifth Army for "meritorious achievement in support of military operations against the enemy."

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Navigation Returns
To P. A. Curriculum

Continued from Page 1—

vanced type. As both periods are prepared, the course is classified as a full two hours. A one-hour chemistry course consisting of two unprepared classes is offered to boys who wish to keep in touch with chemistry after they have completed the regular course. Designed for those who have taken German 2 and plan to follow a scientific course in college is a two-hour class of German 3 conducted by Mr. Hasenclever.

After a year of retirement, Mr. R. W. Sides' Navigation has been reinstated and will be held this year. The other change in this year's curriculum is the addition of another hour to History of Civilization under Mr. van der Stucken. Previously it had only been a one-hour course. Four classes prepared especially for veterans are an interesting feature of the schedule. The four "V" sections are Physics, Math 4, English 4, and History 4, taught by Mr. Boyce, Mr. Kinsolving, Mr. Blackmer, and Dr. Darling.

Because of the additions to the faculty, two masters have changed their subjects. Mr. Allis has moved up into History 3 and replaced Mr. Potter, who has taken on three Religion classes instead, and who also has assumed a very large role as advisor and supervisor of scholarship boys. Mr. Harding has complete charge of History 2 this year.

CIRCLE A HEADS
OUTSIDE WORKS

Continued from Page 1—

men as a good organization. The Bird Banding, Radio, Railroad, and Camera Clubs then were discussed, and finally the French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs, along with the Printing Club.

Mike Suisman told the Preps about Circle A and the Society of Inquiry. He explained that Circle A did social service in surrounding areas, while the S. of I. did most of its social work in the school. He mentioned the interesting trips that Circle A made every year to the State Prison and the Danvers Insane Asylum.

Student government was commented on by Sandy Trowbridge, president of the student council. Sandy explained the elections and duties of the council members and various functions like tea dances.

Bill Wood then gave an explanation of P. A. athletics. He went over our Junior Athletics, Clubs, Junior Varsity, and the Varsity system, in which anyone could be with boys of his own ability and so have more fun. Bill finished by saying that a team which knew the school was backing it with all its spirit would like it most of all.

Dr. Fues closed the Prep Rally by saying that the faculty encouraged going out for extra-curricular work as long as it did not interfere with studies.

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Adult Study
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The Adult Education Program at Andover is now in its tenth year. Sponsored by a group of P. A. faculty members, with Mr. Alan R. Blackmer, Chairman of the Board of Directors, it is open to the men and women of the community—including Andover and surrounding towns.

This year's Term will last from October 21 to December 15. The courses will offer a considerable variety of subject matter: modern social and political problems at home and abroad, ancient civilizations to which we owe much, the story of the physical evolution of earth and man, literature, art, music, and public speaking. Some courses open to the public: the facilities of the Addison Gallery, of the gym and swimming pool.

Russia—Man's Earth

"The Story of Russia" will feature visiting lecturers, specialists in particular phases of the Russian story. Mr. Floyd will be Chairman of the course, which will attempt to bring an understanding of Russia's past history and culture.

Mr. Barss, in "Man and His Earth," will sketch something of what is known and guessed at about the origin of the solar system and of the earth, the appearance and development of living things, life on other planets, and the arrival of man upon the earth and his early growth.

Greece—Poetry—Discussion

The civilization of ancient Greece, besides being a source of pleasure and inspiration to educated people, has had a tremendous impact upon history. A group of teachers will discuss this topic.

Mr. Vuilleumier will conduct "Poetry For Men and Women." The purpose of which being to help you to read poetry with greater understanding and enjoyment.

The Discussion Group on Current Problems will depart from the lecture type of current events course. The three men conducting the course will be on hand to answer questions on subjects previously prepared.

Symphonies—Art, Its Background
Dr. Pfatfeicher will analyze and interpret seven great symphonies.

Mr. Cheever will set elementary problems in design and color upon which the whole group will work and also will give individual help during each session. Mr. Morgan will explain 20th century art through an analysis of important examples of the art of past ages, which has influenced it directly.

Latin America—Reading Fiction
Mr. Pinto's course will consider problems arising from mutual ignorance and suspicions in the past between the "Yankee" and Latin-American worlds along with problems related to politics, and social and class ferment.

Members of the English Department will conduct a course in an attempt to improve the reader's skill in reading and judging fiction.

Bible—Effective Speaking

Mr. Baldwin will explore with the class the finest sections of the Old and New Testaments, and discuss the men, ideas, poetry, and great moments in Bible history.

Two courses in Effective Speaking will be conducted. The aim is to

.. On The Sidelines ..

Down New Haven way the powerful Eli bulldog is mouthing fearsome growls (or so say the gridiron prophets, who rate Yale tops in the Ivy League); and adding their snarls to the noise are two former P. A. athletes: Godfrey Rockefeller and Tex Furse, both of Andover's undefeated '41 team. Rockefeller is playing center, and Furse is first string quarterback. Scholastic Coach magazine recently had pictures made of Furse's passing form.

* * *

Seen in "Time" is a write-up of Andover's champion swimmer, Jim McLane. It seems McLane spent a profitable summer winning every race he could get into. Early in August he journeyed out to San Diego and entered the National A. A. U. outdoor races and, of all things, won the 400, 800, and 1,500-meter free-style events. "Time" quotes Yale coach Kiphuth as saying, "He's just beginning to mature." Goo-goo.

P. A. men are actively upholding the Blue tradition at Princeton. Ed Mead, captain of the great '44 team, and brother of end Jim Mead, is slated for end on the Nassau first string. Battling for the starting quarterback slot are Jack Eastham and Ken Keurfel, both of former Andover teams. Another P. A. pigskin captain, Jim Hudner, of the '43 team, and George MacLelland, are also in the Tiger ranks.

help people learn to express themselves more easily and effectively in public. The second of the two courses will concentrate on the more advanced and technical problems of speaking.

Swimming—Dancing

Exercises and instructions will be given in swimming at the pool in the Borden gymnasium.

Square Dancing is again offered. Experienced square dancers will call the changes and teach new figures.



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A glance at the "Yale Alumni Magazine" for June, 1946, gives other evidence of Andoverian activity in the nation's sports. Al Moher, captain of baseball hockey here on the Hill, staged up a .400 batting average while playing first string shortstop Yale in his freshman year. Play third base on the same team Junie O'Brien, who slugged .370, and at first base was George ("Poppy") Bush, both former P. A. baseballers.

* * *

Yesterday's Boston Herald tried the following in Bob Dunbar's column: "The student paper at Andover, in discussing football prospects, says: 'at left half, a veteran by the name of Drvaric is showing much promise.' That may prove to be an understatement, for Drvaric is the brother of Harvard's expected to be the best guard on the East this year."

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