



The Phillippian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

Volume XXXVI. No. 13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913

5 cents

ANDOVER LOSES TO HARVARD

Ragged Game Won. by Harvard 3-0

The Phillips Academy soccer team met its first defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon at the hands of the Harvard Varsity eleven, 3 goals to 1. The game was played on the old campus and was so late in starting that it was dark before it was finished and it was impossible for the players to follow the ball. The darkness was directly responsible for Andover's single score, it being made by Read on a shot from the center of the field. It was a well-directed kick but never would have got by Goal-keeper Nichols if he had been able to see it. Time was up at the time the ball was caged, so although the point counted, play was not resumed.

The individual work of several of the players on each side was brilliant, but the team work was nothing remarkable. Had there been more concerted playing each side would probably have scored many more goals as there were plenty of opportunities. Andover's chief fault was in the tendency of the team to wait until the last moment, before passing the ball to a brother player when there was plenty of opportunity to do otherwise. Captain "Tommy" Lee made this mistake several times. Usually he plays a clever dodging game and can afford to take such chances but on Wednesday Kingman and Franche and Grant were too much for him and he lost the ball several times needlessly.

Foster scored two of the Crimson's three goals, one in the first and one in the last period. Both were easy shots, the ball being directly in front of the goal and there being no one between him and the netting except Butterfield. Carnochan made Harvard's third and last score about the middle of the last half. The summary:

HARVARD	ANDOVER
Nichols, g.	g. Butterfield
Maffet, lf.	rf. Dillman
Kingman, rf.	lf. Plow
Fenn, lhb.	rhb. Davison, Cavis
Franché, chb.	chb. Haskell, Snell
Grant, rfb.	
lhb. Dunscombe, Crawford	
Weld, lof.	rof. Mackinlay
Carnochan, lf.	rf. Brayton
Foster, cf.	cf. Read
Hopkins, rif.	lf. Cook
Smart, rof.	lof. Lee

Score: Harvard 3, Andover 1. Goals, Foster 2, Carnochan, Read. Referee, Ryley. Time, 35 and 30-minute halves.

CALENDAR

TO-DAY

- 2.30—Hockey: Abbot Academy vs. Bradford at Bradford.
- 4.00—Swimming Trials.
- 5.00—Make-up gym class.

MONDAY

- 2.15—Class Football Games.
- 2.15—Class Soccer.
- 2.15—Cross Country.
- 2.15—Lacrosse.
- 2.45—Handicap Cross Country Meet.
- 6.45—Mandolin Club Rehearsal.

TUESDAY

- 2.15—Class Football.
- 2.15—Cross Country.
- 2.15—Lacrosse.
- 2.15—Class Soccer.
- 6.45—Banjo Club Rehearsal.

Just when our currency reformers are saying that the United States is the only country that has financial panics, comes news of a great financial panic at Calcutta, India.

MR. STOTT ADDRESSES PHILO-FORUM

Last evening a Philo-Forum debate was held at the Archaeology building. The meeting opened at 7.15; there was an attendance of between forty and fifty.

This debate held a more than usual interest, owing to the fact that this is the first time in the history of the school that any unofficial joint debate has been held between the two societies. There has been the annual Philo-Forum debate, but never a smaller one before.

Both President Winters of Forum and President Woodford of Philo presided, each introducing his respective speakers. The representatives of the societies were:

For Forum—Hatch, leader; Davison, assistant.

For Philo—Getty, leader; Hewett, assistant.

The subject under debate was, "Resolved, That women should have the vote." Philo upheld the negative, and Forum the affirmative. The arguments for both sides were good, the speakers on the negative being perhaps particularly so.

After the debate, the question was thrown open to the house, but no discussion was held. No vote was taken on the argument, but Mr. Stott, in his talk, gave it as his opinion that the arguments for and against were nearly even.

When the debate was over, Mr. Stott gave a brief talk on the principles of debating, which should be of profit to the speakers. He closed his talk with an interesting critique on the arguments and the way in which they were presented.

The meeting may be considered a success, and it is hoped that a repetition of it may occur.

Advisory Board Minutes

Meeting held October 15, 1913.

Meeting held at 2 o'clock in the Advisory Board room. Dr. Page, Duby, Murray, Russell, Rodman, and Raymond present. Minutes of previous meeting approved.

Following were passed on as candidates for assistant managers of the soccer team: F. G. Crane, Jr., W. S. Robinson, J. L. Ross, C. H. Schultz, W. E. D. Stokes.

Motion made, seconded and passed that all ballots specifying a "vote for two," be thrown out if two names are not voted for.

Secretary authorized to inform President of school of this action.

L. B. Powers called in and it was decided to make another canvass of the school on Friday night, attempting to collect the outstanding pledges on the swimming pool. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

JACK S. RAYMOND,

Secretary

Meeting held October 22, 1913.

Meeting held after Chapel. Dr. Page, Duby, Perkins, Swett, Russell, Rodman and Raymond present.

Following names were passed on as candidates for assistant managers of swimming team: G. R. Bernhard, L. Elwood, J. E. Emerson, G. D. Flynn, M. Forrest, N. W. MacDonald, W. S. Robinson, J. W. Weber and G. R. West.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

JACK S. RAYMOND,

Secretary

COLONEL SHIELDS LECTURE

Gives Interesting Lecture with Aid of Stereopticon

On Thursday evening a large audience assembled in the Chapel to hear a most interesting and entertaining lecture on American Bird and Animal Life, by the President of the American Sportsmen's Association, Col. Shields.

Col. Shields has spent most of his life in studying wild life and consequently was able to deliver a very comprehensive summing up of so large a subject, as well as to show some truly remarkable pictures taken by himself and other nature lovers.

Before commencing on the stereopticon slides, the speaker told some plain facts about the slaughter of songbirds in America, some facts which made everyone who heard them wonder what the future will bring if this wanton destruction of insect-eaters continues. Already, in the last twenty-five years, about ninety per cent of our natural bird life has been exterminated by various destructive agents, such as ignorant foreigners, small boys, so-called "sportsmen," stray cats, etc. Col. Shields is, and has been for a number of years, a game warden, and has himself arrested numerous law-breakers. He said, however, that the number of hunters to every game warden is so large that only one in a hundred of those who do not obey the game laws can be brought to justice.

Col. Shields stated that if the destruction of game continues as it is, in a few years many of our common game birds and animals will be practically extinct, as are at present the Canada goose, the prairie chicken, and the antelope, not to mention many others. He said that it soon will be a question of every sportsman putting away his gun for five years, or forever.

A practical example of what can be done in game conservation was that of a western farmer, who protected some ducks that came to a pond on his farm. He fed them, and refused to allow them to be shot. The next year they returned in increasing numbers, the year following, in still greater flocks, until now they number 2000. These ducks are as wild as any when they fly to other lakes, but on this man's farm they are as tame as if domesticated, and come to the house door to be fed.

Col. Shields' pictures were truly remarkable, and gave good testimony to his words. They also showed that he was a real woodsman, to be able to approach the animals in their native haunts, at close range. He advocates photography very strongly, and closed his talk by urging hunters to substitute the camera for the gun.

Chapel Speakers

Nov. 16 Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Worcester.

Nov. 23 Dean Rousmaniere, a.m. P.m. open.

Nov. 30. Prof. B. T. Marshall, both services.

Dec. 7. D. B. Eddy, both services.

Dec. 14. A. M. P. R. Frothingham; p.m., Mr. Stearns.

A terrible storm swept the west this week and did a lot of damage to the Great Lakes. Several lives were lost.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE NEXT MONDAY

The school handicap cross country meet, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until Monday at 2.45 o'clock. A large number of entries have already been received, but there is still a chance for those who have not yet handed in their names to do so. All those wishing to enter the race should see J. E. Woolley, Bishop 16, as soon as possible.

Since handicaps are to be given, the race cannot be one-sided, and there will be a fair chance for each fellow to do well. It is hoped that even more will enter than have already handed in their names, so as to make the race as successful as possible.

The following names have already been handed in:

Erving, Prescott, Grab, Fitts, R. M. Green, W. H. Brown, Sheddon, Dyke, Lund, Bradley, J. H. Smith, L. Merrill, Foy, Carpenter, Woods, Whittemore, H. M. Phillips, W. Rodman, Barnes, Taber, Appleby, Twombly, Swift, Winters, Moorehead, Jones, and Flynn.

At the Theatres

Colonial—"Elsie Janis in 'The Lady of the Slipper'."

Majestic—"Bought and Paid For."

Hollis St.—Julia Sanderson in "The Sunshine Girl."

Shubert—"The Honeymoon Express."

Tremont—"The Amazons."

Castle Sq.—"The Country Boy."

Park—Elsie Ferguson in "The Strange Woman."

Boston—"The Whip."

Plymouth—"Let's Go A-Gardening."

Park—Elsie Ferguson in "The Strange Woman."

Keith's—Vaudeville.

Herrick has the best seats for all theatres. Call Back Bay 2328, connecting five phones.

Harvard-Brown football game, Soldiers Field, to-day at 2.00 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at Wright & Ditson's and Filene's, Boston.

Price, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Archaeology Notes

Chauncey Depew Williams of Mill Creek, Illinois, sent the Department the other day some forty large flint spades and hoes, or agricultural implements. They are found in considerable numbers near his home. At Mill Creek are located ancient flint quarries where the aborigines obtained material for the manufacture of larger flint objects than are found elsewhere.

The collections found in Maine the past summer are now on exhibition in the two cases at the south end of the exhibition hall. The specimens number over 4,000 and constitute a large and important exhibit.

Doctor Peabody is expected home from Europe November 8, and will meet his class in archaeology November 12. He had a very successful season and explored the gravels in a certain locality in Southern France and took therefrom quite a large collection representing the earliest stone age.

Attention is called in another column to the lecture Thursday night on Mexico. This is the first of the course and is popular, not archaeological. The history classes will find it especially valuable.

SWIMMING TRIALS TODAY

Trials for Class Teams in Pool To-day from 4 to 6 o'clock

Owing to the comparatively few men who came out last Wednesday for the trials for the class swimming, the trials will be continued to-day, and the first inter-class meet in the preliminary series will not start until next Wednesday. As yet not men enough have come out to make up full class teams. Everyone who is going out for swimming on the winter team should get in these meets, in order that the best possible material can be obtained for the Varsity squad. Also, the men who are out now and do not make the squad, will have first chances on the class teams that will compete for their numerals during the winter term.

Trials will be held this afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. Everyone must report to Mr. Sutherland and have his time taken on the events that he is trying for. After the trials to-day the teams will be made up, and announced in the next issue of the *Phillippian*. The following men have been appointed acting captains of the classes:

- 1914—P. B. Allen.
- 1915—E. C. Bradley.
- 1916—M. S. Gould.
- 1917—Not appointed.

Men should report to their class captains in the pool this afternoon promptly at 4 o'clock.

Bars High School Frat. Men

At the Delta Upsilon convention recently held in Rochester, N. Y., a resolution was passed barring from membership in Delta Upsilon after 1917 any member of a high school, preparatory school or other institutional secret fraternity. The convention believes that in so doing it has dealt a serious blow to the fraternity system in high schools, over which there has been warfare and debate in educational and legislative circles for many years. The resolution, which was passed with little opposition, reads as follows:

Resolved, That, if the trustees concur, Article V of the constitution be amended by adding a new section numbered 13, as follows:

Section 13. After September 1, 1917, no person who is a member of a secret fraternity at any high school, preparatory school or other institution preparing for college entrance, shall become a member of the fraternity.

It is believed the trustees will concur. In addition to this the convention passed the following recommendation to the Pan-Hellenic council:

"Resolved, that the convention be asked to recommend to the Interfraternity conference and to direct its delegates thereto to propose and advocate at its next meeting the above approved resolution."

The Interfraternity conference above mentioned passed the following resolution:

Resolved: That the representatives of the 55 fraternities and societies here assembled declare their opposition to high school fraternities and sororities and express the hope that their organizations will soon legislate against the initiation of members of high school organizations.

The Phillipian

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

Notice to Advertisers

To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Edwin A. Henn, Phillips 20, Andover, Mass.

All Alumni communications should be addressed to the Managing Editor, 6 Andover Cottage, Andover, Mass.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS

This issue in charge of L. K. Moorehead.

November 15, 1913

The elections for manager of next year's football team will come at the beginning of the week. Since this is the most important athletic office the students can give, every man should think twice before casting his vote.

In every election for a managership there are certain things to be considered. First, in the preliminary competition, which candidate has worked hardest for the welfare of the team. Second, which man has been in school the longest and has already received athletic honors which the other has not.

The *Phillipian* believes that honors should be distributed as evenly as possible, and while this is not the essential point, still it should enter in.

Popularity should not enter into an election. Just because a man is a "good mixer" or a "good spender" does not necessarily fit him for a managership.

In short, before casting his ballot, let every fellow make up his mind which man he honestly believes would be the best one to manage the team and represent Andover.

The biggest lobster ever seen at Boston was caught last week. He weighs twenty-seven pounds. Expert judges say he is fifty years old.

Three thousand surgeons are holding a convention in Chicago this week. More than 2000 operations will be performed in the presence of the delegates, who come from all parts of North America.

NOTICES

PHILLIPIAN HEELERS
Mackinlay, Andover 5, will have the next issue.

ADVISORY BOARD
The Advisory Board is asked to report at Sherman's Studio Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WRESTLING MANAGER
A call has been made for wrestling manager. This position is open to members of the Senior class. Names must be handed in to Jack S. Raymond, Carter House, before Tuesday noon.

POT-POURRI
Another call is made for men from the Senior class to compete for the positions of Senior Editors of the *Pot-Pourri*, and also for men in the Middle class for the position of Assistant Business Manager. There is a splendid opportunity offered for getting these positions. All men interested should see Powers, 15 Phillips Hall, at once.

Music in Chapel To-morrow

The prelude at the morning service will be Bach's "Alle Menschen müssen sterben." The choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Beati mortui in Domino morientes." At Vespers the prelude will be Bach's "Es ist das Heil uns kommen her," the choir singing Nægeli's "The King of Love my Shepherd is."

CURRENT EVENTS

Our government has sent a note to Gen. Huerta, suggesting that he resign as Provisional President of Mexico. This is the chief news of the week in the Mexican situation. The note also said that Gen. Huerta must not leave as his successor any lieutenant of his who would be merely a mask for himself. An impartial, nonpartisan temporary government must be set up until such time as a fair and free election can be held.

This demand was called by the newspapers an "ultimatum." It is not really an ultimatum, because it leaves the door open for further talk. An ultimatum is the last word.

Huerta has refused this demand

and our special representative has left Mexico City.

One of the latest plans under consideration at Washington is to notify the powers that hereafter United States will treat Mexico as having no national existence, and will refuse to recognize any of its acts, whether legal or not.

At the City of Mexico the inhabitants seem inclined to sneer at the threat of intervention by the United States. They think our country will not dare to do it, and if it should dare, Mexico would have an easy victory. For in that ignorant country there is very little understanding of the greatness and power of our republic. Only a small fraction of the people can read.

What they are much more afraid of is that the United States may recognize Gen. Carranza's "rebel" Constitutionalists. They admit that would be a serious thing for the Huerta government and might result in the surrender of the City of Mexico after a siege.

There are now seven United States battleships in the harbor of Vera Cruz. Germany has two, and two more are on the way. Not the least of the perils of the Mexican situation is that we may have a clash with Germany, a country that has never recognized the Monroe Doctrine.

There are numerous American gunboats at other Mexican ports, on the east and west coasts. The scout cruiser Chester has been ordered to Vera Cruz.

Plans for an artificial waterway between Siberia and European Russia have been accepted by the Russian government. They are the work of a New York engineer named Webster. The route makes use of various rivers and lakes, which are to be connected by canals. The whole plan is of immense importance to Russia, and the cost will be almost as great as that of the Panama Canal.

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Later and more particular accounts of the "Arctic Continent," said to have been discovered lately by Russian navigators, take away something from the glory of that discovery.

The "continent" at present is at best only a guess. The claim that it is "as large as Greenland" is also a guess. As yet there is no sufficient proof.

The two Russian steamers, which are ice-breakers, did not come through the Arctic ocean from the Atlantic, as at first reported. They started from Vladivostok, on the eastern side of Siberia, intending to reach the mouth of the Yenisei, by way of Bering Strait. When on the northwest coast of Siberia they found themselves blocked by ice too heavy to break. They then turned northward, hoping to find a passage through. This was in longitude about 105, degrees east; that is Cape Chelyuskin. The ice barrier forced them northward for a distance of about 60 miles from the mainland, and there they stumbled upon the "continent." Generations of Russian navigators have missed it only because they closely hugged the mainland.

The explorers landed, raised the Russian flag and took possession of the whole island, or continent, in the name of the Czar of all the Russias. And they named it for the present Czar, "Nicholas II Land."

They found the land to be mountainous. The geologists in the ex-



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pedition said that it was "of recent geologic formation"—which means that it is not as many million years old as some other parts of the earth's land surface.

The explorers then sailed eastward, apparently for a distance of about 200 miles only. That is pretty small proof of a "continent" or even of "an island as large as Greenland." Finding that the coast then turned in a somewhat northerly direction, and being short of coal, they decided to cease exploring and go to Alaska for new supplies. From where they first saw land they could see the coast stretching far to the west; and from where they ceased to explore they could still see it stretching far to the northeast. That is the sole basis to the claim that they have discovered a continent.

That this land cannot be a continent is proved by examination of the route of Nansen's famous drift-voyage in the "Fram" about twenty years ago. Probably it is a very long and rather narrow island. For the Fram drifted between it and the pole; and if it had been of continental size Nansen must have encountered it.

Three explorers, Amundsen and Stefansson and MacMillan, are now in the Far North searching for the supposed continent, but much further east than Nicholas II Land. Their chance for glory is by no means lost. There may be a continent north of Bering Sea; but the land just found by the Russian explorers can hardly be a part of it.

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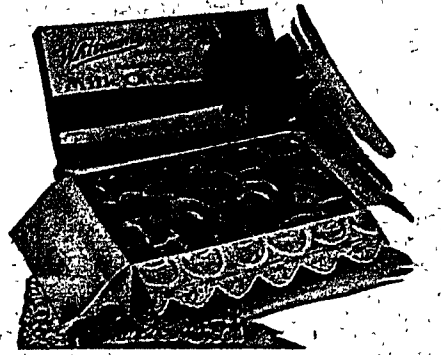
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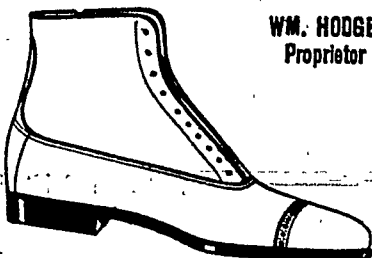
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