



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

Volume XXXVI. No. 17

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1913

5 cents

HARVARD FRESHMEN TODAY

Soccer Game at Cambridge This Afternoon

The second soccer game with the Harvard Freshmen, which was postponed on account of the weather Saturday, will be played to-day at Cambridge. In the first game, played here, Andover won by a score of 3 to 0. The Andover team has shown up very well this season, having been defeated only once, by the Harvard Varsity.

Both teams have improved since the first game, and the contest should be a close one. For Andover, Lee and Mackinlay have been playing strong games, and Butterfield also has shown up well at goal.

The lineups will probably be as follows:

ANDOVER	HARVARD
Butterfield, g.	g. Feeney
Dillman, rfb.	lfb. Morgan
Plow, lfb.	rfb. Blanchard
Davison, rfb.	lhb. Swan
Haskell, chb.	chb. Sturgis
Dunscombe, lhb.	rhb. Oliver
Mackinlay, rof.	lof. Norris
Brayton, rif.	lfb. Bates
Read, DeCamp, cf.	cf. Rogers
Cook, lfb.	rif. Smiley
Lee (Capt.), lof.	rof. Mantel

Where College Titles Were Won

The following gives a record of the championships and runners-up respectively as they have been distributed among the various colleges for the year 1912-13:

Football—Harvard; Yale.
Rowing—Syracuse; Cornell.
Track—Penn.; Harvard.
Baseball—Yale; Brown.
Cross Country—Harvard; Cornell.

*Basketball—Cornell; Wesleyan.
Hockey—Harvard; Princeton.
Wrestling—Cornell; Yale.
Lacrosse—Harvard; Cornell.
Lawn Tennis—Harvard; Yale.
Gymnastics—Penn.; Princeton.
Swimming—Yale; Princeton.
Water Polo—Princeton; Yale.
Golf—Yale; Williams.
Soccer Football—Harvard; Harvard.

Gun—Yale; Princeton.
Fencing—Columbia; Cornell.
Rifle—Harvard; Mass. Aggies.
Chess—Columbia; Penn.
*Cornell won the title in the Intercollegiate League, but suffered defeat at the hands of other college fives. Wesleyan, Union and West Point were remarkably strong, and ranked well together.

CALENDAR

TO-DAY

2.15—Gym tests.
2.30—Soccer: Andover vs. Harvard Fresh at Cambridge.

THURSDAY

2.15—Gym tests.
6.45—Banjo Club rehearsal.
8.00—Lecture on India.

FRIDAY

2.15—Gym tests.
6.45—Mandolin Club rehearsal.
7.00—Forum in the Archaeology Building.
7.00—Philo in Graves 3.

Dramatic Club Results

The trials for the Dramatic Club held Friday and Monday nights resulted as follows:

N. Armstrong, Bushnell, Friend, Phelps, Waring, M. S. Gould, R. G. Preston, Conway, Colman, P. Abbott, Kirkland, A. F. Miller, P. B. Greene, Alvord, See, Sears, Fitts and Harvey.

There will be no more regular trials but anyone who wishes to try for the club should see Mr. Stott or Mr. Phillips within a week.

HARVARD CLUB SMOKER

Next Saturday evening the Harvard Club will hold a smoker in the Union at 7.30, at which Quentin Reynolds, P. A. '10, Harvard '14, George Plimpton, Harvard '14, and Mr. Bartlett Hayes, Harvard '08, will speak. While at Andover, Reynolds was one of the star athletes of the school, and is now captain of the Varsity crew, as well as leader of the cheering staff at Harvard. Plimpton, another very prominent man, was manager of this year's football team. Mr. Hayes also won his "H" while in college, as captain of the baseball team; he was and still continues to be one of the leaders of his class.

A good crowd should certainly turn out to hear such big men as these. It is up to every man who is going or planning to go to Harvard to come around and hear what these speakers have to say. All others who are interested, and undecided as to their college, will be welcomed. Excuses should be secured in advance.

Harvard Men Earn \$95,500

Of the men who applied to the employment bureau of the university for jobs, 306 were placed, and these earned a total of \$52,500. For summer vacation work, 494 were placed, and they earned a total of over \$40,000.

The Harvard students stopped at nothing in which there was an honest dollar, evidently, for of the positions supplied by the college employment bureau, there were 64 different kinds. Besides these, there were many jobs that the students got, both in term time and during the summer vacation, without the aid of the employment bureau.

The Harvard men who earned the most per capita were those who tutored their less-knowing college mates. The average earnings of the undergraduate tutors were \$734. The newspaper correspondents of the college come next in average earning power, with \$427 each to their credit. Sign painters are third and "companions" fourth.

In comparison with the self-support statistics given out by Yale recently, the figures show that the Harvard men are way in the lead in so far as earning goes. For the term-time employment, 644 Yale students earned \$72,000, while only 554 Harvard men earned \$95,500.

At the Theatres

Tremont—Richard Bennett in "Damaged Goods."
Shubert—"A Thousand Years Ago."
Hollis St.—Nazimova in "Bella Donna."

Boston—"The Whip."
Park—"Stop Thief."
Plymouth—"The Broad Highway."

Majestic—John Barrymore in "Believe Me, Xantippe."
Colonial—Elsie Janis, Montgomery and Stone in "The Lady of the Slipper."

Castle Sq.—J. M. Barrie's "The Little Minister."
Herrick has the best seats for all theatres. Call Back Bay 2328, connecting five phones.

Recently the rails were joined completing 1850 miles of the great Longitudinal Railroad from Iquique to Puerto Montt, Chile. This is part of a project to connect North and South America by rail.

BASEBALL COACH APPOINTED

Mr. Stearns to Coach Team. Seventeen A's Awarded

The meeting of the Advisory Board was a very notable one in many ways.

Of first importance was the announcement that Mr. Stearns was unanimously elected to coach the baseball team, and that he has promised to do so.

Mr. Stearns coached the team two years ago which defeated Exeter 5 to 4, and is well fitted for this position. He was captain of the Andover team in 1889 and 1890, after which he went to Amherst, and is considered one of the best men who ever played for that college. When he graduated he received professional offers, but refused.

Seventeen A's were given to the men who played in the Exeter game and Manager Duby.

The list of 2nd's and numerals has not yet been announced.

The numerals for the winners of the tennis tournaments were awarded to S. Thayer, S. Jones, and C. P. Frost.

The complete minutes follow:

Meeting held November 13, 1913, at 2 o'clock.

Meeting held in Advisory Board Room. Dr. Page, Duby, Murray, Perkins, Rodman, and Raymond present.

Motion made that S. Thayer, winner of singles; S. B. Jones and C. P. Frost, winners of doubles, be awarded the tennis numerals. Seconded and passed.

Motion made, seconded and passed that the following, who played in the Exeter game, be awarded the "A": Murray, Perkins, Gould, Sager, Sands, Macrae, Thompson, Taylor, Sanborn, Avery, Callahan, Newton, Baldrige, Weston, Sheehan, Ashley and Manager Duby.

Subject of the 2nd's brought up. Discussion. Laid on the table.

Motion made that the assistant manager of football losing the election be awarded a 2nd. Seconded and passed.

Discussion on awarding insignia. Motion made that a committee be appointed to look into the matter and report to the board. Motion made that committee be composed of Perkins, Russell, and Duby. Seconded and passed.

Amendment made to above motion: that the Secretary be a member of the committee.

Principal A. E. Stearns was unanimously elected head coach of the baseball team for the season of 1914.

Secretary was authorized to make a call for manager of wrestling team and assistant managers of the hockey team.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
JACK S. RAYMOND,
Secretary

Philo

Philo will hold a regular meeting Friday night with the following program:

Topics of the week, Randall. Select reading, Bennett.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That Mexico should be annexed to the United States." Heely will lead the affirmative and Stevens the negative.

FIRST ORGAN RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON

The first of the series of organ recitals will be given this afternoon by Mr. Henry L. Gideon, at 5 o'clock, in the Chapel.

A brief story of Mr. Gideon's success may interest the fellows.

Mr. Gideon studied at Harvard and won the John Thornton Kirkland Fellowship for music study in Europe. Going at once to Paris, he continued his study of the organ and pianoforte. During the past winter he has given more than thirty public talks on opera, worship music and related topics.

The exact program that will be given is not known, but whatever it is, it is sure to be good, and it is hoped a large number of fellows will come.

India and Its People

Thursday evening, December 4. Doctor Rustom Rustumjee will deliver an illustrated lecture on India and its people. He is a very fine speaker and will present an interesting account of the caste system in India and the present unrest among India's millions. There is nothing dry or uninteresting in it. The lecture is at 8 o'clock and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. He will appear in native costume.

No Shift in Yale Date

Harvard will continue to play Yale on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day, instead of on the holiday. The Yale athletic authorities have made no direct request to have the date of the game shifted to the end of November, and even if they should the Harvard officials would be likely to refuse a change of the date that has become so fixed.

Each year both Harvard and Yale have schedules of nine games which are played from the Saturday following the opening of college in September to the Saturday before Thanksgiving, when the Yale-Harvard match is staged. The actual playing season, therefore, covers nine weeks and the athletic and college authorities at both universities are unwilling that the season should be prolonged.

The studies of both players and students are affected during the football season to a certain degree, and a prolongation of the season would meet with the disapproval of the college office. The sole reason advanced for the playing of the Yale-Harvard game on Thanksgiving Day is that Yale thinks it too much of a contract to play Princeton on one Saturday and then come back a week later for the finishing contest against Harvard. The change to Thanksgiving would give the New Haven combination almost another week to recuperate and prepare for Harvard, it is argued.

Yale's athletic directors believe that the Princeton game is helpful to the Blue players in their contest with Harvard and that the ravages of staleness might set in if over 10 days elapsed between the two big games at the very end of the season. Therefore the idea of making the big game take place on Thanksgiving Day has been permanently abandoned.

Brazil has appropriated \$500,000 for representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

INQUIRY GIVEN OLD DOCUMENTS

Prof. Marshall of Dartmouth Gives Interesting Speech

Before speaking at the meeting of Inquiry on Sunday evening, Prof. Marshall presented the Society with two old papers, relics of the bygone days of religious work in Andover. In looking over some ancient attic, a Dartmouth student came upon these two, which were programs of meetings of the Phillips Academy "Missionary Fraternity," forerunner of Inquiry, held in 1834. He presented these relics to Professor Foster, head of the History Department at Hanover, who in turn gave them to Professor Marshall to bring here to the Society of Inquiry.

They are of interest, not only because of the fact that they are old records of such a society, but also because they show to what an extent the religious organization was developed, even in those early days. These papers will shortly be put on exhibition, probably in the case at the entrance to the library.

The first paper was a program of the celebration of its first anniversary by the Missionary Fraternity, which was the predecessor of the Society of Inquiry here. The paper contained hymns sung at the time, and was dated August 5, 1834. The other paper was a list of hymns sung on the departure of G. W. Hubbard, the Fraternity's first missionary to India. These two interesting documents were presented to the school.

At the beginning of his talk Prof. Marshall commended such meetings as the Society holds, as they are conducive to a common bond of fellowship in Christian living. The school has a very long history on the religious side, and these traditions, together with the realization of Christian effort the world over, should cause us to prize these meetings held for the discussion of more or less avoided subjects. Since 1823, religious meetings have been held without a break, and this is indeed a splendid heritage.

Prof. Marshall emphasized very strongly the fact that every fellow should decide at an early age the line of activity which he prefers to make his life-work. After this decision has been made, we should bend all our efforts toward the realization of our end. Fellows who go through college without deciding upon their future career are at a great disadvantage, as eleventh-hour decisions are unwise.

Men who have assisted in any way in the construction of the Panama Canal are proud of the fact, no matter how lowly their task may have been. We therefore, should feel very proud if we are able to say, "We are workers together with God." But to what end? On what foundation? may be asked. God himself is building, a great structure in which we are asked to co-operate.

The question is, are we to build worthily? If we realize that we have a congenial feeling with our Master, we cannot build weakly. If we do only worthy acts, then we may look back with satisfaction upon a glorious structure, underlying our lives. Rigorous tests are coming, and our fibres will give way if we do not build worthily.

Prof. Marshall gave as an example of weak building, the story of an architect, who cheated his

(Continued on page 2)

The Phillipian

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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 the Managing Editor.

December 3, 1913

Editor of the Phillipian:

Several weeks ago, a collection was taken in chapel to purchase papers and magazines for the reading-room in the Grill. I think the majority of the students responded, and wonder if there was enough money collected to get current magazines beside the Century and one or two others I have seen thus far. The daily local papers have been there, but last year papers were on file from New York, Chicago, Portland, and Philadelphia, and so far this year I have seen only Boston papers.

1914

We have noticed the lack of magazines and papers as spoken of above, and by Saturday we shall try and find out the facts of the case.—ED.

This afternoon, the first of the series of musical recitals will be given in the Chapel.

One of the greatest opportunities offered a student here is the chance to become acquainted with the finer things in life. The lectures under the auspices of the Archaeology Department, give us a fine idea of travel and conditions in foreign countries, and the lecture to-morrow night on India is a fine example.

The so-called "rag" time is heard by all of us all the time. Popular music has its use, but we are given a chance by the musical department to hear the better and classic music rendered by notable people. Every fellow should embrace the opportunity given him,

by attending these Wednesday afternoon recitals, and by beginning this afternoon by hearing Mr. Henry L. Gideon at five o'clock.

(Continued from Page 1)

employer, but made the house appear all right from the outside, and pocketed the difference. Then when, to his surprise, his employer presented the house to him, all his folly appeared before him and haunted him for the rest of his life.

With this example in mind, we should guard carefully against not putting our best efforts into a piece of work, not "cheating the specifications," as the architect did. We need a true sense of the presence of Jesus in our lives to accomplish this; we have ample opportunity, and the rest lies with us. However, remember the foundation.

NOTICES

Chapel Speaker

Rev. D. Brewer Eddy will preach at both services next Sunday.

Wrestling and Boxing

All fellows intending to take either wrestling or boxing must report at the gym this afternoon at 2.30.

The boiler firemen's strike in Lawrence remains about the same except that the Wood Mill and one or two others have reduced the working hours from twelve to ten, paying the same wages. The other mills have not done even this and as a result there are still about 100 men out.

Football Results Saturday

Army 22, Navy 9.
 Everett 33, Lafayette High 0.

Large Freshman Class at Yale

The complete number of men admitted in the class of 1917 is 391, an increase of five men over last year's Freshman class.

Andover has the largest delegation in the class with thirty-six, New Haven High School being second with thirty-one. Hill and Hotchkiss are tied for third with twenty-seven.

CURRENT EVENTS

Elaborate preparations have been taken to maintain order during the progress of the strike of the Teamsters' Union in Indianapolis. The union, which includes the commercial chauffeurs, is one of the strongest in the city and has between 1500 and 2000 members. The vote to strike was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the union on November 30. In addition to a large number of extra patrolmen sworn in 250 business men have been sworn in as a reserve force. These men were provided with uniforms and arms and are quartered in Tomlinson Hall, where they will be held until the strike is settled. The men are officered by men of the Indiana National Guard.

There is strong feeling in Mexico City that Gen. Huerta is close to his last stand. The Government has been forced to admit the fall of important northern strongholds, and it was also admitted early this week that the rebels had done such damage to the railroad and telegraph lines that concerted movements of Federal troops are barely possible.

It was reported that Gen. Huerta had obtained a loan of \$7,000,000 pesos from some unidentified source. The belief in Mexico is that if the report is true the loan will serve only to delay the financial crisis a few weeks more at the best. The continuation of the financial blockade Gen. Huerta will not regard as a vital blow to his administration, however enfeebling it may be.

The possible treatment of the Mexican question by President Wilson's coming message has aroused considerable interest on the part of high officials of the Government, but there is a notable absence of alarm because of the deep-seated conviction that neither intervention nor the supplying of arms and ammunition to the rebels will be recommended.

The Japanese Minister has requested Minister O'Shaughnessy to protect Japanese on the West coast, and after consultation with Washington, Mr. O'Shaughnessy replied that American protection would be extended to Japanese subjects.

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Ecuador is sending an agent to Europe to negotiate a loan of \$33,000,000 to install waterworks and a sewer system in disease-infested Guayaquil, and also for the building of railroads.

\$35,000 Spent for Harvard Football

The cost of producing a championship team at Harvard has amounted to more than \$35,000. This means that each man on the University squad has required \$1,000 to make him fit to meet Princeton and Yale.

The coaching staff alone draws \$15,000. The highest-salaried man is Head Coach Percy D. Haughton, who is paid \$8,400 for teaching Harvard undergraduates to play football. His contract with the University calls for \$15,000 for three years, but certain prominent alumni have guaranteed \$10,000 more for a similar period. Coach Haughton is on the field about two and one-half hours a day for six days a week. Since the season lasts but nine weeks his remuneration amounts to some \$150 a day.

The first assistant coach, Leo Leary, whose specialty is training the ends, receives \$3500. The remaining \$3000 goes to other paid coaches including Lothrop Withington, Fisher, Parmenter, Wigglesworth, Gould and other former Harvard players.

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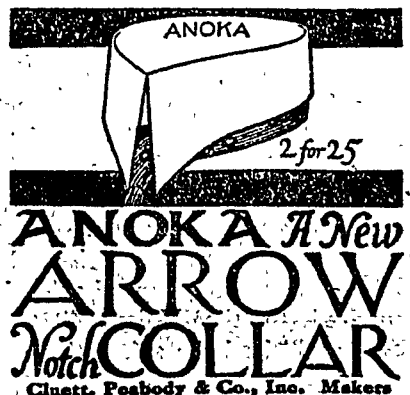
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Army 22, Navy 9

Showing a wide diversity of at-
tack, and completely bewildering
the Navy with its rapid fire for-
ward passes, the Army came back
strong in the second half of the
struggle Saturday, and scored two
touchdowns on the strong Middle
eleven, winning Saturday's game
in decisive fashion, 22 to 9.

A crowd of over forty-two
thousand people witnessed the
Navy's humiliation. Heralded as
paper champions of the East, the
midshipmen were outclassed and
outfought in every department and
every period of the game, except
the first.

In the first period the Navy, re-
ceiving the kickoff, rushed the ball
to the Army's 5-yard line, where
four plunges failed to gain the re-
quired distance. Shortly after
this the Navy kicked a goal from
placement, and the period ended
with the score of 3 to 0 in favor
of the Midshipmen.

In the second period the Army,
after failing in several attempts to
complete a forward pass, at length
succeeded, when Pritchard, quar-
terback, threw a beautiful pass to
Merrillat on right end, for a touch-
down. The Army scored again on
a field goal, and although the Navy
duplicated this feat, the first half
ended with the Cadets leading, 9
to 6.

At the commencement of the
second half the Navy succeeded in
again scoring a goal from field,
but this was soon offset when Mer-
rillat, carrying the ball from his
own 45-yard line, ran through the
entire Blue eleven to their 1-yard
line. On two rushes, Captain
Hodge plunged across for a touch-
down.

Later in the game, Merrillat
again received a forward pass
from Pritchard and made a touch-
down, the final score reading,
Army 22, Navy 9.

Saturday's battle was a great
triumph for the Army over a team
which had been almost universally
picked to win. President Wilson
and many Washington officials of
high rank witnessed the game.

Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank,
probably the most novel figure
that ever occupied the mayor's of-
fice in Indianapolis, and who
gained nation-wide fame in 1911
by his fight on the high cost of
living, has resigned. Mayor
Shank's resignation was caused by
the threat of a committee of busi-
ness men to institute proceedings
to remove him from office if any
further labor trouble developed in
that city. Rather than face im-
peachment proceedings, he ten-
dered his resignation after he had
conferred with a number of union
officials regarding an impending
strike of teamsters, who told him
there was little hope of averting
the strike. Mayor Shank an-
nounced Wednesday that he would
resign if the threatened strike
could not be averted. He was
automatically succeeded by Harry
R. Wallace, City Comptroller.

Mayor Shank achieved consid-
erable notoriety by his handling of
the saloon problem. Saloon-
keepers who violated the law were
taken before him and in many in-
stances their licenses were sus-
pended for periods varying from
a few hours to sixty days. In his
fight on the high cost of living he
found that the city market was
failing in its original purpose to
bring the producer and consumer
together, and imported sixteen
carloads of potatoes which he re-
tailed at 75 cents a bushel. Po-
tatoes were then retailing at \$1.40,
but prices tumbled over night and
did not regain their high price
mark during the season. He also
sold fruits, vegetables and poul-
try in competition with the city
market. He made a fight on in-
surance rates in the city, which
was successful in causing a reduc-
tion totaling \$200,000 a year.

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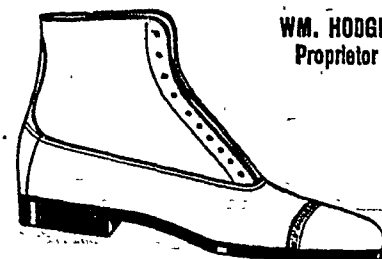
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