



MANY LETTER MEN BACK TO ENTER WINTER SPORTS

ALL PRACTICE WILL BE IN FULL SWING BY MONDAY

Winter athletics have now begun, and there is a natural interest present throughout the school about the prospects of the various teams. It is always difficult to form any conclusions on account of the old men who have improved considerably since the previous winter and also because of the influx of new men who have had experience at other schools. Some of the rumors floating about concerning the ability of new men are doubtless based on fact. These newcomers, added to the nucleus of letter-men in each sport, will enable us to make a creditable showing in all winter competition. Below are brief sketches of the material available for varsity teams.

SWIMMING

Coach Dake has a large group of letter men to build upon; so chances are good for a successful season. Among these are Westfall, the captain for the second consecutive year, who swam the 50 and 100 yard dashes and was anchor man on the relay team; King, a sprinter and member of the relay team; and Kimball, a crack diver. Brainard, another letter man and a diver on last year's team, will probably be prevented from swimming by sinus, but Charles Williamson, a new man, has shown marked ability.

In the backstroke the Blue has R. G. Anderson, the school record holder, for a representative. His brother, France Anderson, was number three breast stroker of last year's squad, and will probably be number one this year. Fry, Pickett, and Byington are 100 and 200 last year. T. Lasater is the manager of this group.

HOCKEY

Mr. Vaughn, last year's captain of baseball and hockey at Yale, is to coach hockey this year. Gran McDougal, veteran defense man, is acting as captain. Neill, the goalie of last year's team, and Jackson and Rugg, who received letters as defense men are on hand, while Clark and Sherman represent the forward line. In addition Pawcett, who by an unfortunate circumstance, was unable to play center against Exeter last year, and Bryant are back. A. Y. Rogers is the manager.

WRESTLING

J. M. McGauley, captain of wrestling for the second time, will again wrestle in the 135 lb. class. Mr. Carlson, the coach, who year after year has turned out teams that have won practically all their bouts, will probably manage to support McGauley with another strong team. J. W. Bannon manages this group.

FENCING

Coach Barss and Peck have a squad containing two letter men and two numeral men to supply a team of three men and an alternate. They are: J. M. Murray, W. S. Murray, Ludlam, and H. T. Jones. A. H. Barclay was elected manager.

SEVERAL LEADING SHOWS OF SEASON IN BOSTON

With the football season finished and our Saturday afternoons unoccupied, it has been suggested that a list of the shows playing at present on Boston stages might be of interest. There are several good plays, musicals and otherwise, now showing on Tremont St. One of the best is Helen Hayes in *Coquette* which comes to Boston from a run of a year at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York. The original New York cast is unchanged and ably supports Miss Hayes. The show closes on Saturday next, November 24.

The musical comedy production of Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee*, with William Saxton, is now in its fourth week at the Majestic. The piece is drawing well, and its stay is indefinite. It has some clever dancing and singing, good comedy, and remarkably good music. *The Red Robe*, with Walter Woolf, a musical play of French life at the time of Richelieu, is at the Shubert. It is in its fourth week. At the Tremont, Lew Leslie's colored review, *Blackbirds*, is humorous and entertaining. It has superlative tap dancing, good comedy bits, and its sentimental ditties are well sung. Third week.

At the Copley, *Marigold* a well acted play, is in its second week. It comes to Boston from a two years run in London, for its first performance in America. At the Opera House, *The Ladder*, the notorious failure which has played for two years in New York at very low prices, is completing its run. Mr. E. B. Davis, the backer of the show, has spared no expense in costuming and stage settings. It is interesting as being the most colossal failure of all time. Besides these plays, the New Keith-Albee Memorial Theatre presents a vaudeville bill each week, with a moving-picture as added attraction. At the Metropolitan, the beautiful moving picture theatre on Tremont Street, the bill changes each Friday. It consists of a motion-picture, Gene Rodernich and his orchestra in a stage presentation, and other features. A list of plays and the theatres at which they are playing follows:

*Those starred are strongly recommended.

* <i>Coquette</i>	Wilbur
* <i>A Connecticut Yankee</i>	Majestic
<i>The Red Robe</i>	Shubert
<i>Blackbirds</i>	Tremont
<i>Marigold's</i>	Copley
<i>Straight Thru the Door</i>	Plymouth
<i>The Ladder</i>	Boston Opera House
Vaudeville	

Keith Memorial Theatre
*Motion Pictures Metropolitan
The Singing Fool Fenway

PHILLIPIANNA

E. F. Decker, P. A., '25, played fullback for Yale last Saturday, when the Blue team was defeated by Princeton 12 to 2.

J. T. Lindenberg and N. A. Gould, both P. A., '27, played for the Yale Freshman throughout the game in which Harvard emerged the victor by a score of 7 to 6.

EXETER NOTES

TWENTY-SEVEN LETTERS AWARDED

Twenty-seven men were awarded football "E's" for playing in the Andover-Exeter game. Of these men twelve were in Exeter last year and thirteen will graduate next Spring.

Arthur S. Lane '30, of Arlington, Mass., was unanimously elected to captain the 1929 team. He is a new man at the Academy, entering this fall from Arlington High School, where he played on the team for several years. He started in every game this season, and has been the mainstay of the team. His run of twenty-five yards, following a blocked kick, was one of the highlights of the Andover-Exeter game. The captain-elect is eighteen years old, and is six feet two inches tall, weighing 185 pounds. He plans to enter Harvard after graduation.

FIRST SWIMMING PRACTICE

Fifty candidates reported on Monday for the first swimming practice. Many of last year's men are back and the season's outlook is very promising. Captain Meffert, who swims the 50-yard dash and on the relay team, Towler, a diver, and Merrill, a breast-stroker, are back from the 1928 team.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

At the first call for candidates, seventy-nine men came out for the varsity and class hockey teams. However, Coach P. C. Rogers will, in all probability, not be able to start his men on ice practice until the second week in December. There are four returning lettermen: Captain Saltonstall, who will play at right wing, in which position he acted against Andover last year, Kimball, who scored against the Blue last year in the center position and will try again for that position this season, Everett, of last year's second team, and L. J. Adams, a letter man of 1926.

Last Monday an anonymous faculty touch football team announced itself the Championship team of Phillips Exeter Academy. Some of the students thought the claim rather unjustified and therefore have organized some ten teams which are to play a sort of tournament. The winning team is to challenge the faculty team which has been practicing all fall. On the faculty team is a seventy-five yard passer, together with some very fast and light men. The exhibition of bodily contact has been added to the eight rules which are those generally used in touch football.

Two seniors have put in a plea that the students be granted permission to attend the town movies during December, which is always considered the dulllest month of the school year, as there are no outside activities of any description. They put in the plea on the basis of the famous maxim that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

On Thursday evening, Mr. Shaw gave a lecture on "Banding Birds". Mr. Shaw is well known all around Boston and knows a great deal about the art. He was to bring some

EXPEDITION OF LEWIS AND CLARK

SUBJECT OF DR. MOOREHEAD'S TALK

Tuesday evening between seven and eight o'clock Mr. Moorehead, director of the school's department of Archaeology, gave his second talk of the year, this time on the Lewis and Clark Expedition from 1803 to 1806. This lecture, as the last, was informal. Some of these slides were twenty-five or thirty years old. They showed beautiful mountain and river scenes, ancient sketches by George Catlin, the first citizen to sail up the Mississippi in a steam boat, drawings done by Patrick Gasslered; an Irish member of the expedition, numerous prints by the man, a quaker who, published the Lewis and Clark journals, and who many times put swallow tailed coats in place of buckskins on the hunters and the Indians connected with the expedition; and finally pictures of Sackajawea, the heroine of the entire trip were shown.

The reason for the Lewis and Clark Expedition was to find out what the territory west of the Mississippi River was worth, because the Spaniards, who at that time held the territory, would not permit American goods, shipped down the Mississippi to pass foreign ports. Consequently two famous men, Monroe and Livingston, were sent by President Jefferson to negotiate with Napoleon Bonaparte, who, in turn, would deal with the Spaniards, for the purchase of this land; therefore in 1803 the countries came to terms and the United States bought in what is known as the Louisiana Purchase the entire piece of territory from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast for \$15,000,000. Napoleon's reason for doing as he did was a selfish one namely to give the English people a rival power in America.

In this Expedition there were forty-eight men including Mary-weather Lewis, who was later killed in a Kentucky Inn during a conflagration, William Clark, nine laborers, interpreters, of which Sackajawea, wife of a cowardly French Canadian was one, and a negro servant. This trip, an extremely long one, covered the Missouri River, the Sioux River, a portage over a large part of the Rocky Mountains, and then down the Columbia to the Pacific Ocean, totaling a distance of three thousand miles the greater part of which was by water.

During the journey the voyagers met many Indian tribes, both friendly and unfriendly, white bears of which the Indians were greatly afraid, dangerous cataracts, and Old Faithful, the geyser.

of his implements used in catching the birds.

At a business meeting of the Golden Branch Debating Society, the following were elected to membership in the club: N. Frieder, H. L. Doyle, and G. Robinson. A committee has been appointed to revise the present constitution to meet the new requirements of the Society.

REVIEW OF ENTIRE CLUB FOOTBALL SEASON

SAXONS FURNISH SURPRISE OF SEASON

As many students did not attend or later learn of the final scores of the club football games during the past fall season, a complete but brief outline of each game is given below.

On Wednesday, October 3, the Greeks vs. Romans, and the Saxons vs. Gauls respectively resulted in two exceedingly well-fought games. Twice in the Roman-Greek struggle, though the game ending a 0-0 tie, the Romans were in sight of victory, but the first chance was broken up by a fumble, and the second attempt found the Greek line a brick wall. Captain Woodward, Greek, Kettle and Jones, Romans, were the individual mainstays of their respective teams. During the Saxon-Gaul game, which ended with the Gauls victorious 13-0, there was little teamwork, but as the Gauls were the stronger team by far, they were the winners.

In the second group of club football games played on the following Wednesday afternoon, October 10th, the Gauls and Romans defeated their respective opponents the Greeks and Saxons 6-0. The former elevens both had the heavier teams and consequently were the favorites. The Greeks, however, doggedly held their ground until during the third quarter when the only touchdown was made. Ostrom, as perhaps he was in the previous game, was the outstanding player on the Gaul team with Bachman a close second. The Roman touchdown was made when, like the Greeks, the Saxons finally gave way before the furious onslaught of the Roman backs. Morgan and Kettle both backs and Cooper a star end were the Roman mainstays.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, October 17, the Greeks were vanquished by the Saxon eleven, 7-0, while the Romans conquered the undefeated Gauls, 15-0. These two games were extremely interesting, both being startling upsets. The Romans won because of their ability to recover their opponent's fumbles, and Cooper's wonderful pass receiving ability. Two passes were the cause of the touchdowns. The Saxon scoring was accomplished when Byington, Crofoot, Russell and Rill carried the ball half way down the field to finally cross the line; then a completed pass from Russell to Howard gained the extra point.

On Wednesday the 24th of October, all the clubs tied, the Saxons and Gauls 7-7 and the Romans and Greeks 0-0. Both these scores were extremely surprising as the Gauls and Romans had much the heavier teams, but the Saxon and Greek persistence coupled with their agility and fleet-footedness when carrying the ball through a broken field, came to light on this occasion and proved their worth. The outstanding players were Wickwire for the Gauls, who had exhibited brilliant work at gaining through the line, for the Saxons Kalbfus, a

The Phillipian

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CONCERNING THE PHILLIPIAN

For the past month it has been impossible to enter a group of men reading and discussing the current issues of *The Phillipian* without hearing some such comment as "What's the matter with *The Phillipian*, anyway?" Criticism of the paper has been widespread, and such criticism has had absolutely no constructive element. Obviously these fireside critics who mete out wisdom from their easy chairs do more harm than good, and their leisurely condemnation is anything but an inspiration to better achievement. One is more than tempted to suggest that they personally attempt to improve the situation, or at least, if they are not actively inclined, to gain sufficient knowledge of the facts to enable them to criticize reasonably and helpfully.

In the first place, if the self-appointed condemners of *The Phillipian* have any knowledge whatsoever of their subject, they must be aware of the surprising dearth of hee-lers with which the paper has to cope. Either for scholastic reasons or through want of writing ability on the part of some, the number and quality of those who usually turn out has dwindled away to almost nothing. We must admit, however, out of fairness to some of the men who have turned out, that each term there are usually two or three passing fair men who, even with their perhaps meager ability, are a god-send to the publication. It is astounding, and, in fact seems impossible, that in so large a school there are so few men with the ability and inclination to write. There must be in the number of those who denounce *The Phillipian*, some who have it in their power to materially assist the paper to regain

its literary feet, if, as they insist, it has lost them.

Another important factor in what is termed *The Phillipian's* slump is the lack of subject material. When we question the critics of the paper on this subject, they repeat their meaningless talk that we "ought to find something else to write about and lessen the monotony of the articles." And these critics should realize that suggestions of a constructive nature are not only sought for but greatly appreciated on this subject. The editors can scarcely be blamed if they resent such aimless invectives as have been heaped upon their publication by members of a school which is reputedly loyal in its support of any student organization.

This article is not primarily a call for hee-lers or a request for suggestions; it merely is trying to call to the attention of those who are displeased with *The Phillipian* the fact that until their criticism is of such a nature as to genuinely aid the paper's welfare, it can accomplish no good. Let them either give the matter intelligent thought, or let them cease utterly to register complaint. Only in this way can *The Phillipian* rediscover such quality and merits as it may temporarily have lost.

DR. PARKS OF WHEATON COLLEGE TALKS IN CHAPEL

At the vesper's service on Sunday, Dr. Park, president of Wheaton College, preached on "The Art of Wasting Time". It is a subject that should be very interesting to everyone and that applies to almost every human being. His humorous remarks did not fail to make an impression upon the student boy.

The first way of wasting time pointed out by him was "mechanical reading". As an example of this, he cited a man's reading three or four pages and not concentrating at all. Thus when he "comes to" he finds that he has not the slightest knowledge of what he has been reading.

The second way of wasting time Dr. Park called attention to was that of working under the handicap "I can't do this or that."

The third way was that of a man's doing translation and after having looked up a word, to forget its meaning before returning to the text. He stated that there are very many people who do this and that it is one of the best known ways of wasting time.

He also announced that in the beginning God gave man a superfluity of time and in order that man might be occupied during this superfluous time, God invented cards. This method of wasting time continues to this day.

In concluding, Dr. Park said that if we concentrate, we can do our work in about one quarter of the time that we now take to do it, and then we should have all the time that is now wasted to do other things that we believe we are unable to do for want of time.

ARCHAEOLOGY NOTES

Some while ago the Archaeology Department received three oil paintings of western Indians in their ancient costumes. These were secured from their artist by the father of Miss Rebecca Chickering many years ago, in or around 1840. There are two interesting facts about these pictures. One is, that aside from exhibits in the Peabody Museum at Harvard and in the Smithsonian at Washington, no life studies of our Plains Tribes are in existence. Whether George Catlin, or McKenna and Hall were the painters of these subjects now

on exhibition in the Menaeology building no one can tell. It is not impossible that they were done by the famous Catlin who went up the Missouri on the first steam-boat to ascend that river in 1831. These two circumstances make it doubly interesting for any one who enjoys such subjects; consequently if a student should care to see them he should have Mr. Moorhead describe the various incidents concerning the paintings to obtain the full benefit from his visit.

(Continued from Page 1)

BASKETBALL

Coach Blackmer, formerly Captain at Williams, has returned from a year's vacation and will resume his former post. He has for veterans, Captain Dorman and Chaffee, guards; Ederheimer and Mettler, forwards, and Drick, center. Benner and Neff, promising members of last year's squad as well as a host of new men will make a place on the team a certainty for not even a letter man.

RELAY

Coach Shields too has a fine nucleus to work with, Newfield, Wright, French, Churchill, all veteran track men are on hand to try to gain another B.A.A. victory over Exeter.

In addition to above mentioned varsity sports there will be inter-club competition in Wrestling, Basketball, Swimming, Boxing, all of which will start after Christmas.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES LIBRARY

On Monday evening, November 19th, Mr. J. A. Handley, who has been teaching mandolin playing in the school, announced at rehearsal that he is turning his work over to Mr. Baker. For the past twenty-five years the former has been giving mandolin lessons at Fay School, Saint Mark's, and Phillips Academy, and he has decided after a quarter of a century of service here to turn his work over to a younger man.

During the many years that Mr. Handley has been teaching mandolin playing here he has always turned out mandolin clubs that have been a credit to the school. This year the club is not as big as it has been in the past although it is equally as good. Under his training the group has gotten a very good start and will play as usual at the Roger's Hall Concert on Saturday, December 1st.

Mr. Handley, although he has ceased to teach here, has not given up his profession entirely as he still gives instructions at both the schools in Southborough, where he has bought a house. This is one of the reasons for his retirement from teaching at Andover, as he feels Andover is too far away to come here twice a week.

He feels that he has found in Mr. Baker a very able man and one who he thinks will carry on his work where he left off. Mr. Baker has had considerable experience in teaching mandolin and also has had an equal amount of experience in orchestral work. In addition to this, he has done much composing.

Mr. Handley has conducted his last mandolin rehearsal in Phillips Academy. He introduced Mr. Baker to the members of the club who gave him a very hearty greeting. Mr. Handley then turned his mandolin over to Mr. Baker, who conducted the remainder of the rehearsal.

We are all sorry to lose such a teacher and friend as Mr. Handley has been and we welcome Mr. Baker to the club and wish him great success.

FROM THE PHILLIPIAN 25 YEARS AGO

During the football season this year Andover scored a total of 294 points to her opponents' 19. Only two teams, Tufts and Exeter, scored on her. Below is printed the complete scores

ANDOVER	OPPONENTS	SCORE
Sept. 26	Needham A.A.	0
Oct. 3	Boston Y.M.C.A.	0
Oct. 7	Dorchester A.A.	0
Oct. 10	N. H. College	0
Oct. 14	Tufts	5
Oct. 17	Williston	0
Oct. 24	Harvard Fresh.	0
Oct. 28	Dean	0
Oct. 31	Yale Fresh.	0
Nov. 17	Exeter	14
Nov. 14	Lawrenceville	0
Total		19

Only one half played.

Ernest McKenzie MacFayden has been elected captain of Exeter's football team for next year. He comes from Boston is 23 years old, 5 feet, 12 inches in height, and weighs 214 pounds; his position is at guard. MacFayden is preparing for Harvard.

During the last few weeks the exterior construction of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has been reaching its conclusion, the roof girders already being raised into position. The scaffolding has been stripped from the east side, so one can get a faint idea of the beauty of the finished building. It is of colonial style, which is now in vogue on the campus. The entrance is impressive with a portico of four limestone columns. Passing through a vestibule with a coat room on one side and a staircase on the other, one will enter the delivery room, which will be twelve feet wide by nineteen feet long. Beyond this room will be the

stack room of four levels of steel bookcases. On the left of the delivery room will be the reading room, of the same height as the delivery room and about thirty-four feet by seventy-three feet. The walls will be lined between the windows with bookcases to the height of seven feet; and a remarkably designed ceiling of white plaster will greatly add to the general beauty of the room. On the right of the delivery room will be an interesting room one story high containing books by standard authors. It will have a fine fireplace and will be furnished with comfortable chairs and sofas. In the rear of the first floor will be the librarians' private office and a cataloguing room.

On the second story will be a large gallery for the collection of paintings by American artists which is now being made. At present the pictures are housed in the Trustees' room and the East room in George Washington Hall. The interior of the gallery will be panelled and finished in a beautiful style.

Charles A. Platt of New York City is the architect for the library, which will have the capacity of 130,000 volumes. The contractors are Thompson Starrett & Co., other structures on the campus.

PHILLIPIANA

The Carter twins, P. A. '26, are playing at forward and half-back respectively on the Harvard varsity soccer team. W. Carter scored his team's only goals last Saturday, when it defeated Pennsylvania 2 goals to 1.

Lindenburg, Gould, and Avery, P. A. '28, played for the Yale Freshman team.

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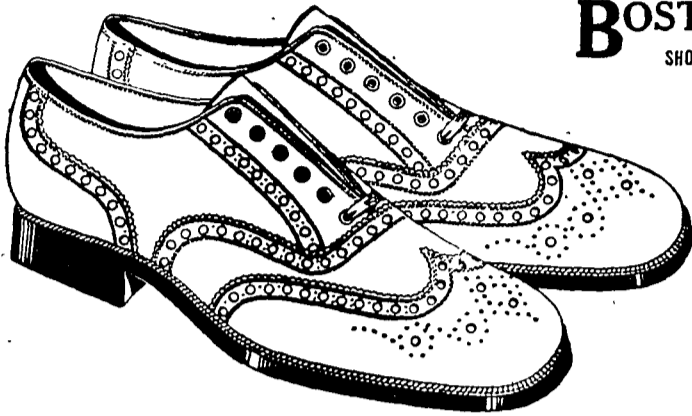
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1. Biology *Vernon Kellogg*
2. English Literature
3. Ten Pivotal Figures of History *A. W. Vernon*
4. Some Great American Books *D. L. Sharp*
5. Economics *L. C. Marshall*
6. Frontiers of Knowledge *J. L. Bennett*
7. Ears to Hear; a Guide for Music Lovers *D. G. Mason*
8. Sociology and Social Problems *H. W. Odum*
9. The Physical Sciences *E. E. Slosson*
10. Conflicts in American Public Opinion *W. A. White & W. E. Myer*
11. Psychology *E. D. Martin*
12. Philosophy *Alexander Meiklejohn*
13. Our Children *M. V. O'Shea*
14. Religion in Everyday Life *W. T. Grenfell*
15. The Life of Christ *R. M. Jones*
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31. The Founders of the Republic *C. G. Bowers*
32. The Foreign Relations of the U. S. *P. S. Mowers*
33. Twentieth Century American Novels *W. L. Phelps*
34. A Study of English Drama on the Stage *W. P. Eaton*
35. Good English *I. C. Bacon*
36. Adventures in Flower Gardening *S. B. Mitchell*
37. French Literature *Irving Babbitt*
38. The Young Child *B. T. Baldwin*
39. Interior Decoration *H. D. Eberlein*
40. Geography *J. R. Smith*
41. Pivotal Figures of Science *A. E. Bostwick*
42. George Washington *A. B. Hart*
43. Prehistory *G. G. MacCurdy*
44. Living Religions of the World *R. E. Hune*
45. English History *G. H. Locke*

S. C. Burns, P. A., '25, played at right end for the Harvard varsity last Saturday, when they were held to a scoreless tie by Holy Cross.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

- Reynardson*: Down the Road
Durand: Field Book of Common Ferns
Thomas: Field Book of Common Gilled Mushrooms
Darwin: Insectivorous Plants
Ward: Charles Darwin, the Man and His Warfare
Bude: The Freshwater Aquarium
Hémon: Maria Chapdelaine
Timony: The American Fistician
Crowder: Marvels of Mycetozoa
Charnley: Secrets of Baseball
Thompson: The New Russia
MacDonald: Scotland's Gift—Golf
Price: Winged Sandals
College and Private School Directory of the U. S.
Southard: The Evolution of Trout and Trout Fishing in America
Edwards: Undergraduates
Wilson: Life of Emily Brontë
:Best Plays of 1927-28
Nield: Guide to the Best Historical Novels and Tales
Syngé: Book of Discovery
Mathews: Field Book of American Wild Flowers
Trent: Short History of American Literature
:Brooks-Bright Anglo-American Prize Essay, 1928
:The Pageant of America, Vol. 7, 9, 10
Sabatini: Banner of the Bull
Elson: Book of Musical Knowledge
Hartley: Life and Work of the People of England: 15th Century
:Life and Work of the People of England: 16th Century
Quennell: Everyday Life in Roman Britain
Buell: Europe: a History of Ten Years
Masefield: Midsummer Night
Burroughs: Heart of Burrough's Journals
O'Brien, ed.: Best British Short Stories of 1928
Colvin: Aircraft Handbook
Allen: Model Airplanes
Beard, ed.: Whither Mankind?
Leavis: Francois Villon
:Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. 1.
Five Andover men, Dorman, Kane, Tewkesbury, Vincent, and Wight, all P. A. '28, played for the Harvard Freshman soccer team Saturday as they defeated Tabor Academy 6-2. Dorman and Tewkesbury scored for the Freshmen.

HEADQUARTERS for COLLEGE MEN



Raccoons

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(Continued from Page 1)

former second team man. Ostrom during the first few minutes of play made a spectacular thirty-five yard run to a Gaul touchdown; then just before the half ended the Saxons with Byington's aid carried the ball over, and as both teams also rushed the ball over for the point, the score remained 7-7. The Romans and Greeks found each other impassable and as in their first game only succeeding in holding the other team from scoring.

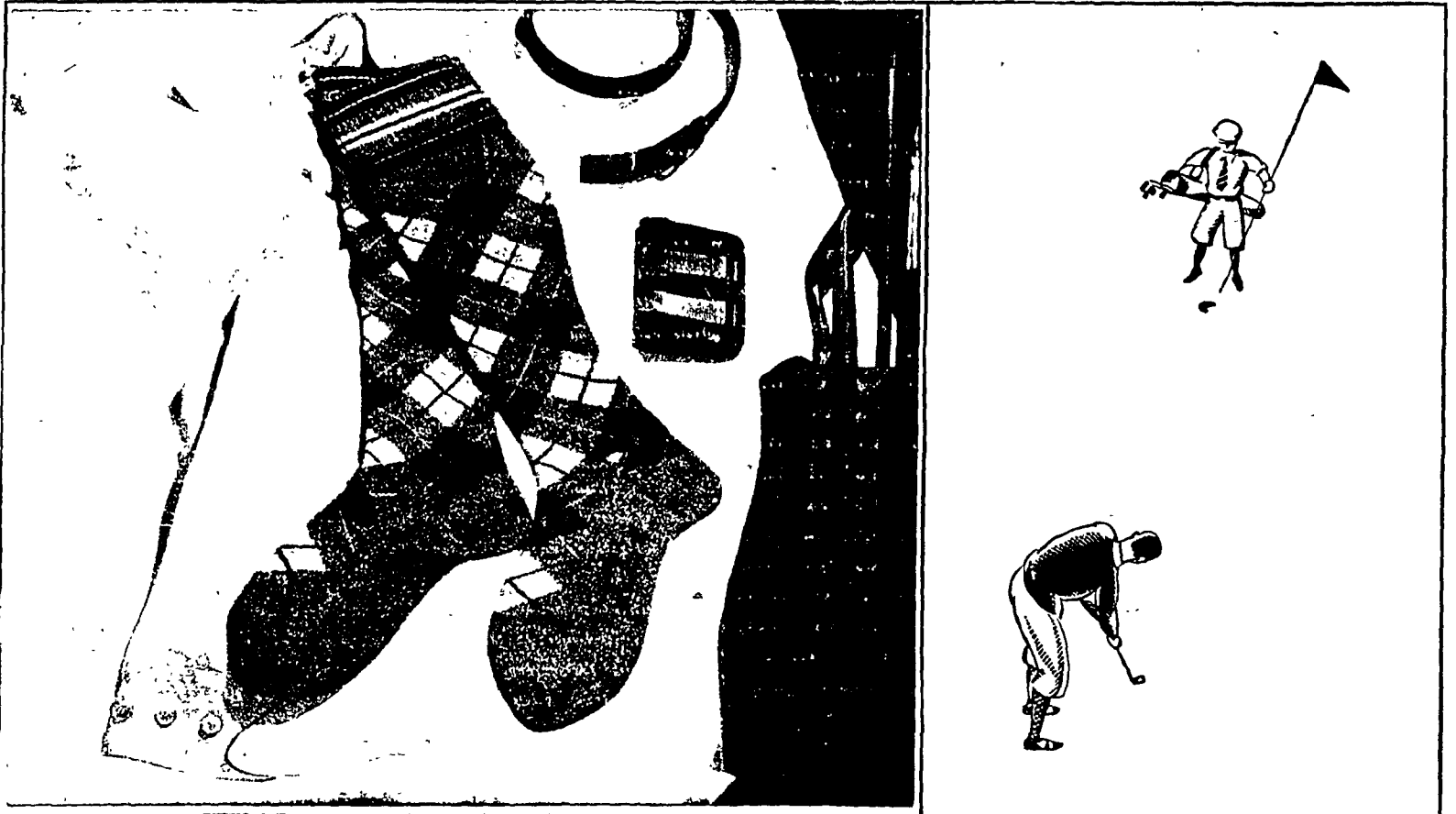
In the fifth round of the series the four clubs succeeded in securing another set of tie scores, the Romans and Saxons 7-7. These elevens were all very evenly matched, the touchdowns being made either at the outset or toward the end of the games by passes and end runs. The contests put the Gauls only one half a point behind the Romans for first place with the Saxons and Greeks claiming third and fourth places respectively; consequently the coming and final game was viewed with much interest.

The last club games to determine which eleven should receive their numerals was played on Wednesday, November 7. The Greeks and Saxons after an extremely well fought game tied 0-0, but the other two clubs, the Romans and Gauls afforded a most interesting game, for the Gauls with the loss of their chief support, Ostrom, were overwhelmingly defeated by a score of 19-0. The Roman scoring was during the first and last quarters when after the Gauls had lost heart at seeing a long pass completed from Kettle to Cooper, thus gaining thirty yards they let the Roman team plow right through them for two successive touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play. Cooper, Morgan, Kettle, Pierce, and Jones did the best playing of the game, for they all gained at some time or other over thirty yards.

The features of the season were the upset of the early favorites, the Gauls, and the extremely good showing of the light Saxons, who after the second round, did not lose a game.

THE CHRISTMAS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Every year at this time one usually begins to meditate on just when he will be fortunate enough to get out before his Christmas vacation. This recess comes this year from Thursday noon, December 20, to 8:30 P. M., Monday, January 7, 1929 as most of us found out probably before the term had hardly been well started. One thing, however, that has usually retarded the plans of some of the students in the holidays or greatly inconvenienced them in their acquiring of railroad tickets is the tardiness in the printing of the schedule of examinations. As we all know, the College Board Examination Schedule is sent out some months in advance and greatly facilitates one's projects for the summer. In consequence of this, we can really see no very great reason why our schedule should not be published here very much sooner than has been the custom. For those students who have to secure rather intricate or complicated reservations to get to far corners of the country, and who must get these reservations on the very fastest and best trains in order to reach home before Christmas, we most urgently request that the schedule be published much sooner. But those of us who do not live so far away as the Pacific Coast it would nevertheless be a great advantage to learn as soon as



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possible just when we may leave. The schedule must now be under construction, for we have heard some faculty discussion of it, and we sincerely hope that it will not be long in making its appearance.

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