

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIII No. 9

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931

Ten Cents

## SOCIETY OF INQUIRY MEETING SUNDAY; DRIVE COMES TUESDAY

### EXPENSES FOR COMING YEAR ARE COMPILED

More Support Than Usual To Be Given Towards Local Charity

BUDGET TOTALS OVER \$2,000

Mr. Trowbridge Explains Functions Of World Student Christian Federation

Next Tuesday night the Society of Inquiry will stage its annual drive for funds. This yearly appeal is made to raise money for the charities and various student activities supported by the school. The student body is reminded that this is the only charitable contribution asked of them during the year. This year the executive board of the society has changed the budget considerably in view of present local needs. Much more support than usual is needed in the vicinity of Andover, due to present economic conditions. Every cent is welcome among the destitute families of Lawrence and Andover; it is hoped that the students will bear this fact in mind when the contributions are being solicited.

The budget for the coming year is given elsewhere.

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### POLO TEAM WILL MEET MYOPIA CLUB TODAY

Line-up Includes Whitney, Embree, Mgr. Robinson, And Barnes

Manager Robinson has announced that the polo team will go to Danvers this afternoon to play the Myopia Hunt Club. The opponents have a very strong team, but the Blue has given them excellent contests before, and the game today should be good practice to put the team in shape for the meeting with the Harvard Freshman team, which will be arranged as soon as possible.

The line-up today will be:

- No. 1—Whitney
- No. 2—Embree
- No. 3—Robinson
- No. 4—Barnes

Substitutes: Carkhuff and Boerick.

### MOVIE GIVEN FOR BAND A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Adequate Fund For Year Assured; May Play Today

Those in charge of the band have announced that the benefit given Tuesday was a financial success and that it is assured that the band would have enough money to pay practically all expenses for the coming year. It has been arranged so that the band will be able to play at the football game today.

At a recent rehearsal in Bulfinch Hall, Manager Dorr announced the rules and by-laws of the band for the following year. They are as follows:

1. The manager must be a senior.
2. The election of officers for the

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### PROF. ROBERT H. BAKER TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT

Subject Of His Lecture Will Be "The Universe" Around Us

COMES FROM U. OF ILLINOIS

Informal Question Period Will Follow Talk In Meeting Room

Professor Robert H. Baker will be the first speaker on the program of the Society of Inquiry for this year. At the meeting in the Meeting Room tomorrow night, he will speak on "The Universe Around Us".

Professor Baker, who is a member of the department of Astronomy at the University of Illinois, is now studying at Harvard, and doing special research work at the Harvard Observatory. His textbook on Astronomy is at present used by Harvard and several other colleges.

President Raymond has announced that the meeting will be informal, and that there will be a chance at the end of the talk for members of the audience to ask any questions they may have on the subject under discussion.

### Society Of Inquiry Budget

World Student Christian Federation	\$200
International Student Service	\$200
Y. M. C. A.	\$300
Andover Guild	\$100
Toc H	\$50
Grenfell Mission	\$50
Salvation Army	\$50
General Fund	\$700

THE PHILLIPPIAN will be on sale every Wednesday and Saturday at the Grill and at the Phillips Inn. Cards will not be accepted; cash must be paid.

### Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Saturday, October 17  
1.15 p. m. Soccer game with Tabor Academy.  
2.00 p. m. Football game with Yale Freshmen.  
7.30 p. m. Movies in the Meeting Room. *Finn and Hattie* with Leon Errol, Zazu Pitts, Jackie Searle, and Mitzi Green.  
Sunday, October 18  
10.30 a. m. Chapel Service. Dr. Frederick M. Elliot, Unity Church, St. Paul, Minn.  
Immediately following the chapel service there will be a talk by Dr. Pfatteicher on "Beethoven".  
6.45 p. m. Society of Inquiry lecture in the Meeting Room by Professor Robert H. Baker, "The Universe Around Us".

### Moving Picture For Tonight To Be "Finn and Hattie"

The moving picture for tonight has been changed from *The Smiling Lieutenant* to *Leon Errol in Finn and Hattie*. The reason for the alteration in the program was the appearance of several reviews which indicated that the first scheduled film was not up to the expectation of critics and it was decided by those in charge that the Errol show was a far more suitable picture.

### England, Escher, Graham, Cook Win Sullivan Awards

The following yesterday were awarded the Roger C. Sullivan prize for the greatest improvement scholastically during last year:

- Senior: Jonathan Seiferth England, Pittsfield, Mass.
- Upper-Middler: David Adolphe Escher, Englewood, N. J.
- Lower Middler: Ray Austin Graham, Roslyn, N. Y.
- Junior: James Douglas Jerrold Kelley Cook, Ruxton, Md.

## Dr. Stearns Was Prominent Scholastically, Socially, And As An Athlete While In Andover And Amherst

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the lives of prominent members of the Andover faculty.)

In speaking of the achievements of the members of the faculty of Phillips Academy it is appropriate to speak first of the greatest all-round athlete of them all and one of the best scholars, Alfred E. Stearns, who entered Phillips Academy in 1886, was a nephew of the principal of the school, Dr. Bancroft, and during his four years' stay at Andover he lived with the family of Dr. Bancroft.

In an athletic way Dr. Stearns is best known for his ability to play just about any position on a baseball team and to play it well. In his junior year here he made the team, as the center fielder, which beat Exeter twenty-two to six. The next year as pitcher he allowed Exeter only four runs, while striking out seventeen men. This same year he struck out seventeen men and

allowed two hits in a game against the Bradford town team. Dr. Stearns pitched on and captained the teams of the next two years, losing to Exeter the first year four to three. The next year there was no Exeter game.

Besides being a baseball star, Dr. Stearns, while at Andover was foreman of the Phillips fire department; president of the tennis association and champion of Andover and Exeter; editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN; president of the Philomathean society, and was voted most popular man and best athlete of his class.

From Andover Dr. Stearns went to Amherst College where his success as a scholar was equal to his ability as an athlete. He was orator of the class of 1894 and was awarded the Woods prize, given for general culture and improvement.

In his sophomore year at college

## ANDOVER TO MEET YALE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM HERE TODAY

### ANDOVER SOCCER TEAM TO MEET TABOR TODAY

Game Originally Scheduled For Oct. 3 Postponed Because Of Infantile

HALL OR WALKER TO PLAY GOAL

Blue Will Be Slight Favorite But Opponents Will Present Strong Team

The soccer team will meet Tabor Academy this afternoon for the first game of the season. It will also be the first game for Tabor as they have been in quarantine for infantile paralysis.

The strength of the Blue team is in the forward line, composed of four veterans, Captain Upton, Darling, Dorman, and Vincent. The team as a whole is strong and should be able to keep the ball in Tabor's territory most of the game. In former years Tabor has been beaten by us and the same performance is predicted. Coach Riley not only has made up a good first team with a backbone of last year's men, but he also has developed a strong second team, on which he can call for reserves, whose strength is demonstrated by their holding the varsity to a tie in practice Thursday.

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### New Books

The Library has recently acquired a number of new books. Among the best of this collection are: *The Firemakers* by Rollo Walter Brown, a very up-to-date novel of American life; *Scaramouche, the King Maker*, by Rafael Sabatini; *The Wild Orchid* by Sigrid Undset, the authoress of *Kristin Lavransdatter*, her first attempt at a modern novel, and an excellent one; *The Rivers of Damascus* by Donn Byrne; *All Passion Spent* by V. Sackville West; *The Ten Commandments* by Warwick

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### BLUE SHOULD HAVE EDGE IN TODAY'S GAME

Yale Will Have Two Andover Alumni In First String Line-up

BAND WILL PLAY TODAY

Cahners, Rowland, Out With Injuries; Probably For Season

Andover should have the edge on the Yale freshmen when they play here this afternoon. Andover has suffered no defeats; last week Yale was beaten by Hebron, 6-0.

Although the Freshmen have two Andover men, King at halfback and Strauss at left tackle, in their starting line-up, Andover should be able to keep her record clean. If the Andover forward passing has improved, the Blue may be able to gain much yardage by it. The indications are, however, that most of the gains for the Blue will be made as they were last week, through the line and around the ends. The team has been practising hard throughout the week in an endeavor to polish up and smooth out its attack and defence.

Although the Freshmen were beaten by Hebron last week, it was

(Continued on Page 4)

## ROMANS DEFEAT SAXONS; GAULS CONQUER GREEKS

Schroeder Runs Sixty Yards To Score Only Touchdown In Roman-Saxon Game

In the game between the Romans and the Saxons Wednesday, the Romans scored a six to nothing victory over their opponents.

After the Saxons kicked off, the ball was run back a few yards before it was downed. During this quarter the ball was continually in Roman territory; once it reached the Roman one foot line before the Saxon advance was stopped.

During the second quarter the Saxons again threatened the Roman goal but were held a second time. Many of the gains made by the Saxons were through the line.

After the second team game during the half, the Saxons once more

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## GRAY JERSEY TEAM IS BEATEN IN CLOSE GAME

Outfit From Leverett Hall At Harvard Wins By 7-6 Score

The Gray Jersey team, or the second varsity squad, played the first game of its schedule Wednesday against a team from Leverett Hall, Harvard, and were beaten by the margin of the point after the touchdown. The Gray Jerseys, however, outlasted the team from Cambridge in every department of the game, except in forward passing.

After driving down the field throughout the first period, Andover pushed the ball over on a line buck, missing the extra point by inches. Pfeiffer, who made the tally, was injured on the play.

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Editor-in-Chief, GLADWIN ARTHUR HILL

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Entered at the Andover Post Office as second-class matter.

## Hoover Boomed—Then The Phillipian

The first comment we received on the "Hoover Boomed" editorial of last week was from an individual who sidled up triumphantly and declared cynically, "Well, so you've run out of editorial material." The next came indirectly from a member of the faculty who expressed in no uncertain terms the opinion that because of the appearance of an editorial not related to school activities, THE PHILLIPIAN was headed straight for the bowwows.

Perhaps we were too subtle, and the title "Hoover Boomed" gave the impression that we were venturing into politics; on the other hand this was far from our intention—we had rather hoped that the keynote of the article, "the steam that blows the whistle does not turn the wheels", might appear to some reader as having a possible application here at Andover, as well as throughout the rest of the world; if our critic thinks Andover and those connected with it above reproach in that respect, we are sorry we interfered with his happy thoughts. He may have his money back.

Furthermore, our critic might be interested to know that, with all of the disregard of this column for school affairs, he has received so far this year thirty-three per cent (33%) more column inches of editorial matter on immediate school affairs than he did for the corresponding period last year.

As for the general policy of writing editorials on subjects not directly connected with school activities, if our critic implies by this that he expects such subjects as "Walking on the Grass", "Supporting the Team", and "School Spirit" exclusively, he is, to put it plainly, out of luck. We stated in our initial production that we did not intend to deal with extra-mural activities objectively, under such heads as "Unemployment" and "Communism", not because we do not approve of them, but because of our limited knowledge of the facts about them; we did not state that we would avoid worldly topics, merely as such, if they had worthwhile application to the life and conduct at Phillips Academy.

This is not a new policy; it has been in effect for over a year—since the editorial column assumed its present form. It will continue so until a majority of the subscribers to THE PHILLIPIAN express the desire to see it changed.

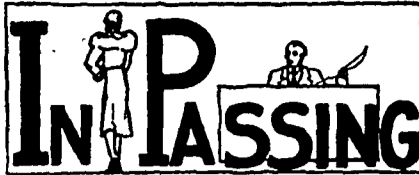
## A Changing Attitude

This year at Andover there has not been much of the usual complaint about the quality of the crop of preps and their unwillingness to obey the rules. There is apt to be very little deviation from one year to another in the conduct of the new men as regards the prep rules. We think that the change has rather been on the attitude of the school in general towards the principle of prep rules themselves. In colleges there is, of course, a logical reason for binding the incoming class down to a definite set of standards for conduct—the desire to keep the class unified so that it may not lose its identity in the jumble of a large university. At Andover, this reason does not apply. The preps every year, while the large number may be juniors, represent an appreciable part of the upper classes, and hence a desire for unity would be misplaced. The principal intent is, of course, to make way for the instillation of Andover tradition in the new men by preventing any tendency for continuing the customs and characteristics of the smaller schools and the trend towards high-schoolism which unless controlled is apt to arise and make life unpleasant for everyone for the first few weeks.

This year there has been no occasion for bringing up the matter of stringent enforcement of the prep regulations. There is little walking on Main Street, the bus service would attract nobody, the side of the grill on which one is served matters little. The prep hat rule is being observed very well; there are many, of course, who consider themselves a little too good for it, but we are pleased to see that no one is getting excited about it. After all, there is nothing much more obvious than a new man; if he does not choose to wear a hat, trying to enforce the rule by force is much less effective than letting him go ahead and do what he likes—everyone will recognize him as the man who will not wear a hat, and while he may not be the object of any outright scorn, he will find it difficult later to erase the unfavorable impression he has created.

This growth is not limited to Andover alone, but is present in many schools and colleges throughout the country. Of course, the military schools, with their strict discipline in the regular student life, are just as strict in the regulations they impose on new men, which comprise in most cases a long list. At the University of Vermont, local option, as it were, has been instituted: an editorial on the subject ends with, "There is no compulsion. Mandatory rules are gone forever. If you believe in the Freshman cap, wear it." Blair Academy has abolished freshman rules with a warning in the Blair Breeze, that "the freshman is to respect the old man, and to realize that the reason why a boy has returned to school another year is that he made a success of the year or years before."

We do not object to this development in the life of the prep rules, nor do we advocate any hastening of the transition; rather do we welcome it as an indication that long-discussed and harried-over questions in student government will work themselves out naturally without requiring the adoption of cold-blooded measures.



Down at the bookstore we saw a package of paper marked "500 sheets—one ream". It's the first time we ever knew them to admit it was a ream.

On one of the first days of school a prep in a German class, realizing he was in the wrong room, put up his hand and blithely inquired: "Is this a Physics Class?"

Mr. Alex Crockett, president of Johnson Hall, states that the new cut-off so jammed up the road system that coming from his vacation it took him as long to get from Andover Square to South Main Street as it did to get from Maine to Andover.

At a downtown store (name on request) they put one sofa underneath another so that it will feel softer when you sit down on it.

If they keep burning holes in Peabody House with cigarettes, there'll be no problem about what to do with the building.

The school year officially began when the book salesman came around with "—'s Special Birthday offer". We told a little lie and said we hadn't heard about the offer, just to hear his line again. He thought he'd sold us until we asked him what had become of the "S. S. Van Dine Detective Library in Six Volumes, Bound in Green Art-Craft" that he told us about last year.

Wine-bricks, on sale downtown a week or so ago, threatened to become one of Andover's fads, but a swig from a bath-tub full of the brew the other day clearly showed us why it hasn't.

We learned in history class that students at the University of Berlin in Germany have little cards in their pockets which they present to a policeman when arrested. The policeman takes down the number of the card and sends it to the school authorities, leaving them the task of handing out punishments. Our ambition, if that system were installed over here, might extend as far as to walk up to Dave May, kick him in the pants, and draw nonchalantly, "My card".

History class taught us the meaning of "Interdict", too. The Pope gets mad with a country, and puts it under an interdict, which means that no religious services may be held till he isn't mad any more. We wouldn't mind one of those in the least.

At practice the other day, the band played "Up the Street", and "Down the Field". Why not "Around the Corner"? (the farthest one away, if you don't mind).

There's rumors of an increase in postage rates—three cents on a letter instead of two. The next thing will be a six cent nickel for telephone slots.

We hear lots and lots of talk now of adopting that new calendar system—thirteen months in a year. The plan is to shorten all the months to 28 days, and insert another one, to be called "Sol" or "Decemberuary" between December and January. That would mean a seven week Christmas holiday, according to a couple of optimistic preps.



To the Editor:

For a long time now, in fact ever since school opened in September, the students have been awaiting the removal of the ban on week-end excuses caused by the infantile paralysis epidemic in New England. Now it seems useless to keep this restriction any longer, for there have already been several frosts which greatly decrease any possibilities of contagion. Throughout the state only a trivial number of light cases have been found. Why is it not just as likely that one may catch disease through the constant contacts made with the people downtown and tradesmen entering the school? Innumerable outsiders have access to the grounds, and the germs, if any, would be almost sure to be brought in by them. Parents can come to us from the city, but we may not go to the city to see the parents; it seems to be ridiculously foolish that the freedom, usually given to the students, should be taken away by a plan which provides little or no protection from infantile paralysis. The plan should either be abolished or all persons should be forbidden to have any contact what-

soever with the outside. (This latter solution is practically impossible, so why not restore week-end privileges?)

P. A. '33

To the Editor:

During the present quarantine, because of the infantile epidemic, there has been much grumbling because of the loss of out-of-town excuses since school started. However, no mention has been made of the admirable way in which the situation has been handled here at Andover, and of the care which has prevented the school from having even one case.

All over the country there have been numerous cases, and right here in the town of Andover, there have been two or three. The climate of New England is different from that to which a great many of the fellows who have come from different parts of the country are accustomed, and for the first few weeks they were very susceptible to any sort of germ. The health authorities of the school are indeed to be congratulated upon their success in the present crisis.

P. A. '32.

## ADDISON GALLERY OPENS ART COLLECTION TODAY

Exhibit Shown During Summer At Museum Of Modern Art In New York

### CEZANNE'S WORKS OUTSTANDING

Degas' Famous Race Course Is One Of Best Pictures In Exhibition

The Lizzie P. Bliss collection of modern French and American art opens today at the Addison Gallery of American Art. The collection, which contains more than one hundred pieces has been shown in New York during the summer at the Museum of Modern Art, to which the largest part of the group is bequeathed.

The size of the exhibit has necessitated the use of the historical print room on the first floor and the portrait room on the second floor as additional loan galleries. The group left to the Addison Gallery by Miss Bliss, which has been shown there for some time, is still on view.

Outstanding among the artists whose work is shown is Paul Cezanne. He is well represented by twenty-two pictures and his work is one of the features of the show. His famous painting *The Bather* and a self portrait are prominently on view as are three still life paintings and one landscape of pines and rocks. There are ten of Arthur B. Davies's pictures including his renowned *Wine Press*. Andover students who are familiar with the Davies landscapes in the permanent exhibition will be interested to see in this group an entirely different vein in his work. *The Throne*, *At Her Toilet*, and *Children Dancing* are several of his good paintings. Walt Kuhn, who has had a few pieces here before, has *Flower Piece*, *Harc*, and *Jeannette* in this exhibition.

*The Portrait of Madame B* (Anna Zborowska) by Amadeo Modigliani is another famous painting on display. Pisano's *By The Stream* shows excellent coloring and shading. Henri Rousseau's *Jungle* is another good piece. The paintings of Henri Matisse are distinguishable by their vivid coloring. Degas's famous *Race Course* is one

## MR. BARTLETT HAYES ADDRESSES NATURE CLUB

Talks On Labrador Exhibition: Pictures Of Government Fisheries Shown

### NEW BOYS SHOWN LABORATORY

Club, Started Last Year By Practical Joke, Has Many Members

A meeting of the Nature Club under the direction of Mr. Shields was held in Morse Hall Monday night. Mr. Bartlett Hayes, father of Guy Hayes, P. A. '30, gave an illustrated lecture on his expedition to Labrador and on the currents of the Atlantic ocean. He also showed some pictures of the government fisheries.


As the meeting opened the new boys in attendance were shown through the biology laboratory and given an opportunity to see the school's scientific equipment.

At the meeting held after the pictures, it was decided hereafter to meet once every two weeks on Monday nights.

The Nature Club, which is for the benefit of all boys who are interested in any kind of nature work whatsoever, was formed as a result of a practical joke last year. It has, however, proved to be extraordinarily successful, having attracted many fellows from all four classes. It is hoped that at the next meeting on October 26, more new boys will present themselves, as the majority of the fellows on Monday night were old men.

of the best paintings in the show and some of his pencil drawings are outstanding.

Pablo Picasso has contributed *Abstraction*, a painting very like the average student's conception of modern art. He also has some clever stencils. Some of Ganguin's paintings seemed crude and grotesque, but he has some good woodcuts in the downstairs room. Georges Seurat is represented by some excellent delicate little crayons as well as other pieces. Redon, Daumier, and many others are also represented in the variety of oils, watercolors, lithographs, pastels, crayons, and woodcuts on exhibition.



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**Romans Defeat Saxons;  
Gauls Conquer Greeks**

(Continued from Page 1)

started the play by kicking. In the latter part of this quarter Schroeder got clear and ran about 60 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown, making the score 6-0 for the Romans. Newnan aided the play by taking out the Saxon safety man. Although both teams fought hard neither was able to score again.

The starting line-up for the teams was as follows:

**SAXONS**  
Ends—Kitchel, Kelly  
Tackles—Thomas, Doyle  
Guards—Francis, Townend  
Center—Fine  
Backs—Haviland, Crosby, Malloy, Hiller

**ROMANS**  
Ends—Stevens, Newnan  
Tackles—Dennett, Winslow  
Guards—Boswell, Richardson  
Center—Neal

Back—Cook, Schroeder, Cates, Gernerl  
The Gauls triumphed over the Greeks 6-0 in the game last Wednesday. The first quarter ended with the score 0-0, the Greeks placing their hopes on the forward pass in this period, and the Gauls resorting to running plays by their light and fast backfield.

During the second period the Greeks began to weaken and fumbled several times. The Gauls, however, played well offensively and before the end of the half completed a lateral pass from Green-

wood to Shallenberger for a thirty yard gain.

In the third period the Greeks carried the ball to the Gauls' four yard line, only to lose it on a fumble. After this the ball passed back and forth between the two teams, until, in the fourth period, Thompson of the Gauls intercepted a pass to run forty yards for the only score of the game.

The following line-ups started for the teams:

**GREEKS**  
Center—Hegeman  
Guards—Whipple, Pratt  
Tackles—Trimpi, Richardson  
Ends—Austin, Dorr  
Backs—Heavenrich, Miller, Willard, Burdick

**GAULS**  
Center—Bump  
Guards—Alexander, McDuff  
Tackles—Washburn, Collings  
Ends—Wallace, Porter  
Backs—Thompson, Shallenberger, Greenwood, O'Reilly

In the recent game with Buffalo, Bill Hoffman, P. A. '28, Arne Frigard, P. A. '27, F. S. Roe, P. A. '27, and Brett Osborne, P. A. '29, helped Dartmouth win 61-0. Frigard is a first-string halfback. Roe, who played left tackle here, and Osborne, who captained the 1928 Andover football team, are substitutes. Hoffman, who, as one expert says, is worthy of comparison with "any guard who has worn the green in recent years", starred in both track and football at Andover. He holds the shot put record here.

**POLO TEAM WINS OVER  
MEDFORD BY 5-3 SCORE**

New Men Show Definite Promise For Remaining Games Of Season

**CAPTAIN ROYAL PLAYS WELL**

Barnes Of Andover Is High-Scorer Of Game—Embree, Whitney, And Robinson Also Good

Last Wednesday afternoon on the field behind Johnson Hall the Andover polo team won the first game of the season from the Winchester Polo Club of Medford by the score of 5-3. The Andover team did not function as smoothly as it might have nor was the stick-work highly polished. With the exception of Captain Royal the team is comparatively inexperienced but the new men show definite promise. Barnes of Andover was the high scorer.

The first chukker opened auspiciously for Andover with two goals being scored by Barnes and Whitney. The second and third chukkers had one goal for each team. They were scored by Munnahan of Medford and Barnes of Andover. Medford scored once more in the fourth chukker and again in the fifth, while Andover countered in the latter with two more. The sixth and last chukker was scoreless. There were six chukkers of seven and one-half minutes each. Captain Royal played well for Andover.

The line-ups:

Andover	Winchester
Whitney, Robinson, 1	1, Munnahan
Embree, 2	2, Munnahan, Boyd
Barnes, 3	3, Simms
Royal, 4	4, Good

The scores: Andover 5—Barnes 3, Whitney 2.  
Winchester 3—Munnahan 2, Boyd 1.

**GREEKS PLAY TIE WITH  
GAULS IN CLUB SOCCER**

Romans Succumb To The Saxons By A Score Of 2-0

A light mist and a wet ground were a handicap to the club soccer games on Thursday, making the ball extremely heavy and slippery. The Romans turned out to be the only winner of the day as the Gauls and Greeks tied. The Saxons kept up a strong offense during the first part of the game but at the end of the half they succumbed slightly before a strong Roman attack. Darman made the first goal for the victors and soon after Scoville made the only other goal of the game. Frank, Edie, and Hubbard

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**DR. PFATTEICHER WILL  
TALK ON BEETHOVEN**

Series Of Lectures On Classical Music To Be Continued Tomorrow

Continuing his series of lectures on classical music, Dr. Pfatteicher will speak tomorrow in the Meeting Room immediately after chapel on "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" and "The Greatest Composition Ever Written".

**A CLASSICAL MUSIC  
PROGRAM IS GIVEN**

Full Suite By Bach, Master Of The Classical Dance, Is Played

For those who enjoy classical music a program of dance pieces was given Sunday in the chapel. Dr. Pfatteicher, the lecturer, pointed out why classical music is much better than modern jazz and explained the history of the former.

Following this, A. Cook played the *Eighteenth Century Dance* by Haydn, a *Gavotte* by Beethoven, and two minuets by Bach and Poperini. Then followed a full suite by Bach, the master of the classical dance. This consisted of the overture, a rondo or round, a sarabon, a bouoi, palanzi, a minuet, and a Badiniere. After the program had been completed, several records were played at the request of boys.

This program was played on the school Kolster electrical reproducing machine; the records were loaned by the boys who were interested.

were outstanding for the Saxons and Cates and Darman were best for the Romans.

**GREEK-GAUL**  
This game was very fast and hard fought and resulted in a tie. Wilson scored first goal for the Greeks and Shirley tallied for the Gauls, after carrying the ball down the whole field. Shirley, Cook, and Greene were very outstanding for the Gauls, while Quimby, Thompson, and Gardner were the mainstays for the Greek team.

**MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR  
SEASON ANNOUNCED**

List Includes English Singers And Bonelli; More To Be Added

Contrary to the announcement first made that this year there would be no series of concerts and musical programs by noted artists, it has been arranged to have a group of these fine entertainments as has been done in the past. The following is the list of entertainments for the coming season:

- Oct. 30—The English Singers.
  - Dec. 4—Harold Bauer, pianist.
  - Jan. 18—Albert Spaulding, violinist.
  - Feb. 22—Richard Bonelli, tenor.
- There will probably be additions to this program made in the near future. Several possible concerts are now under consideration.

**Gray Jersey Team Is  
Beaten In Close Game**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Harvard team very smartly took advantage of the near darkness to score their touchdown with only a few seconds of the game left. The quarterback took the ball, faked a lateral to the halfback going around right end, and with the whole Andover team charging to the right, the quarterback made a twenty yard run around left end for a touchdown. The point which gave Harvard the game was scored by means of a short forward pass.

The second squad has two more games with Harvard house teams on its schedule, beside a game with Governor Dummer seconds. Games are to be played every Wednesday afternoon.

M. P. Taylor, P. A. '29, has been chosen a member of the Yale University Choir for the coming year.

C. Williamson, P. A. '29, has been showing unusually good form during the football season at Yale so far. This 165-lb. back, who has never before been a member of the Yale squad, has been practising punting especially and, if his game holds up, will continue to be called on for duty this fall.

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**Society Of Inquiry**  
**Meeting Tomorrow;**  
**Drive Comes Tuesday.**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The Society is giving support this year to two international student movements. The first is the World Student Christian Federation. In the words of Mr. Trowbridge, this organization is "a federation of student Christian movements throughout the world. The movements within the federation come from a dozen different racial, national, and cultural backgrounds to think and work together on many of the questions that command the attention of great statesmen of today. Within these groups opinions are being formed, prejudices broken down, deeper understanding being built among students on such questions as Franco-German relationships, anti-Semitism in central and southern Europe, the power of communism in the modern world, the negro-white problem within the United States, and better understanding between Dutch, English, and native students in South Africa. The movements are deeply concerned with the present crisis in the Far East. When we give the federation our support, we are having a part in building finer world relationships."

The other international movement supported is the International Student Service. This service was started immediately after the war to aid the starving students of Central Europe. Since then it has been cooperating with national and

local student movements in their various endeavors. It runs a bureau of self-help, designed to assist students in earning their way through colleges. It cooperates with various other movements such as the Pax Romana, a Catholic group. The World Union of Jewish Students, and the German body, Deutsche Studentenschaft.

Included in the budget will be seen a fund for the Y. M. C. A., which keeps in touch with foreign student organizations and organizes conferences during the year. Andover shares the advantages of meetings, sending representatives to conferences at Harvard and Blirstown.

The Andover Guild is a local charitable organization which furnishes a center of recreation and instruction for the poor children of the town.

The student body is already acquainted with the work of Toc H.

The Society of Inquiry will also aid the Grenfell Mission, which has done invaluable service among the poor and ignorant of the Eskimo population of Labrador.

**New Books**

(Continued from Page 1)

Deeping; *Albert Grope*, a story of a belated Victorian by F. O. Mann; *The Eagle's Shadow* by Arthur D. H. Smith; and *Father Malachy's Miracle* by Bruce Marshall, a modern satirical novel.

**Andover To Meet**  
**Yale Freshman Football**  
**Team Here Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

their first game and a lack of sufficient practice may have accounted for the defeat. Helbron is a team of approximately Andover's own calibre, and with a week of practice on both offensive and defensive play, the Blue should go into the game a slight favorite.

Andover has lost two first-class players through injuries this far this season. Cahners is out for the season with a broken collar-bone, as is Rowland, who is suffering with a broken jaw.

The starting line-up of the Yale Freshman team will be as follows:

Grossep, left end  
Strauss, left tackle  
Di Angelis, left guard  
Johnson, center  
Crompton, right guard  
Curtin, right tackle  
Nelson, right end  
Towle, quarterback  
King, left halfback  
Dugan, right halfback  
Callon, fullback

**Andover Soccer Team**  
**To Meet Tabor Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

There may be several changes, but the line-up will probably be:

Upton (Capt.), c  
Dorman, fi  
Badger, fo  
Vincent, lo  
Darling, li  
Fawcett, ch  
Paine, lh  
Williams, rh  
Washburn, lf  
Ward, rf  
Hall or Walker, g

**Movie Given For Band**  
**A Financial Success**

(Continued from Page 1)

next school year shall be held the last of every May.

3. (a) Dues shall be \$2.00 per year.

(b) Each member shall deposit \$2.00 more at the beginning of the year, from which \$.50 will be deducted every time the member is absent from meeting without a fitting excuse.

4. All expenditures must be passed on by the manager and the faculty adviser.

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