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ANDOVER ALL-CLUB TEAM BEATS RED AND GRAY ALL-CLASS OUTFIT

STRONG AERIAL ATTACK GIVES BLUE 6-0 WIN

Shallenberger Makes Touchdown For Blue On Pass From Malloy

BLUE GOAL NOT THREATENED

Malloy's Passing Is Feature Of Contest; Neal Stars At Center

Headed by the excellent kicking and passing of Malloy and a well-balanced line, the Blue opened up an overpowering aerial attack that sunk the Red and Gray all-class team to a 6-0 defeat, Shallenberger making the only score on a 10-yard pass from Malloy. Although the Blue team had only been working together a few days, they displayed remarkable team-work in the game.

In the first quarter neither team made any important gains, Exeter not getting the ball nearer the Blue goal line than the forty-yard mark, and Andover not advancing past the Red and Gray's 25-yard line.

The second quarter held more thrills than the first period. The Blue received Exeter's punt on their 17-yard line and ran it back 8 yards. Then after three plays of small consequence, Malloy kicked 42 yards to the Red and Gray 35-yard line. They, however, soon returned the punt to the Blue 45-

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BLISS EXHIBIT WILL TERMINATE ON DEC. 15

Works Of Fred Frieseke And James Chapin To Be Exhibited

The Bliss Loan Exhibit at the Addison Gallery will close on December 15th, when a new loan exhibition comprising the works of two American artists of note, Fred C. Frieseke and James Chapin, will take its place and continue till the first of February.

Mr. Frieseke is a member of the National Academy and his works are mainly of the impressionist school. Mr. Chapin concentrates on pictures of American life and is a realist.

Besides the loan exhibition, there will still be on display the gallery's permanent collection and also the unusual and valuable ship model collection in the rear rooms on the ground floor.

Instructor's Engagement Announced; To Wed in Spring

The engagement of Mr. George Grenville Benedict of the English Department, to Miss Louise Whitney Landeau of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced.

Miss Landeau is the niece of Mrs. William George Reynolds of Waterbury, and is a member of the Junior League there.

Mr. Benedict attended the Moses Brown School in Providence and graduated from Harvard in the class of 1923. He is a member of Pi Eta and of the Harvard Club of Boston.

Badger Gets Captaincy Of Next Year's Booters

At a meeting of the soccer team held Wednesday before the picture, Daniel Bradford Badger of Greenwich, Conn., was elected captain for the coming year. Badger played right outside on this year's aggregation.

CAST FOR PLAY WILL BE CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

Extensive Drilling Will Not Begin For Dramatic Club Until Next Term

"FOURTH WALL" TO BE GIVEN

Positions On Technical Staff And Stage Crew Are Still Open

Mr. Benedict, who is in charge of this year's Dramatic Club production, has announced that there are still some positions open on the technical staff and stage crew for the play *The Fourth Wall* which is scheduled for presentation sometime next term.

The cast of the play will be chosen next Wednesday, but extensive drilling and practice will probably not be started until next term.

The date of presentation has not been set as yet, but it is expected that it will take place about the middle of February. Stage Manager Prichard and Mr. Benedict are now co-operating on plans for the scenery.

Those who will take charge of

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Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Saturday, November 21
1:30 p. m. Sketch Club meeting in the Art Gallery.

Sunday, November 22
Chapel speakers: Dr. Boynton Merrill of Newton Center; Dr. Curry of Ipswich.
7:00 p. m. Lecture by Mr. Edgar Tang on "The Situation in Manchuria", before the Society of Inquiry, Peabody House.

Tuesday, November 24
6:45 p. m. Mr. Folk of Andover, expert horticulturalist, will speak before the Nature Club on "Cross-Pollinization".

SKETCH CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Mr. Cadwallader, P. A. '27, To Be Instructor Of Club For Coming Year

Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the Art Gallery Mr. Cadwallader, who has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston since he left Phillips Academy in 1927, presided at the first meeting of the Sketch Club, which he is to direct this coming year. Eighteen members were signed up for the club and Mr. Cadwallader got things going immediately by giving some instructions in pencil sketches. There will be no set course for the members to follow throughout the year. But they may do whatever general art work that they choose and will be helped by Mr. Cadwallader accordingly. All who are interested in joining the organization are urged to leave their names at the office in the Art Gallery before the next meeting of

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WINTER ATHLETICS BEGIN MONDAY; VARSITY PROSPECTS GOOD

R. A. Graham is Chosen to Lead 1932 Football Team

Thursday afternoon before the taking of the picture, the football team elected Ray Austin Graham, Jr., of Roslyn, Long Island, New York, to captain next year's team. Robert Louis Howard of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected captain of the second team.

EVOLUTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SHOWN

Their Development Traced From Ancient Times By Mr. Paul Shirley

BEAUTIFUL SLIDES SHOWN

Speaker Is Well-Known Through Long Association With Boston Symphony Orchestra

A lecture entitled "The Evolution of Musical Instruments" was given last night in the meeting room by Mr. Paul Shirley, one of the few experts on the viola d'amore, and formerly a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Pfatfeicher, who explained that the lecture would aid in an appreciation of some of the pictures in the Art Gallery of examples of ancient instruments.

The development of the modern harp was traced from the early Greek down through the seventeenth century at which time it assumed its present form. Some of the harps were of tremendous size and magnificent colorings. The flute which Mr. Shirley termed one

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NINE LETTER MEN ARE RETURNING IN HOCKEY

Team To Play Three Games In The Boston Garden This Winter

THREE WRESTLERS RETURN

Swimming, Basketball, And Track Teams Have Good Material; Relay Prospects Are Poor

Following the selection on Monday of winter sports, athletics for the winter term will commence on Tuesday.

The following is a review of the outlook for the various winter sports at the opening of the season:

SWIMMING

With light practice under the direction of Coach Duke, Varsity swimming started Thursday afternoon. With four letter-men returning indications point to a season at least as good as last year's; when the Blue cleaned up on Exeter for the first time in several meetings.

Besides Captain C. N. Breed in the back-stroke the other veterans are Kimball in the relay, the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, Woodlock in the dive, and Christie in the breaststroke. In addition Hartz in the 100, Mason in the 50, Dorr in the 200, A. P. Cook in the 50 and 100, and Vincent and

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ORCHESTRA TO VISIT ROGERS HALL DEC. 5

Will Give Program In Spring With Lasell Seminary In Boston

On the fifth of December the Phillips Academy orchestra will make its annual trip to Rogers Hall. The whole orchestra, consisting of about sixteen pieces, has been practising for about a month and a half in anticipation of this event and the one next spring with Exeter. The faculty has granted the orchestra permission to play in company with Lasell Seminary at Jordan Hall in Boston on the fourteenth of May.

Swift Ejection Of Enemies Found In Anti-Room

Features First Meeting Of Anti-Yale Club

The Anti-Yale Club held its first meeting Wednesday night at the club headquarters, the location of which prospective members may find out by applying at club headquarters. After speeches defining the purposes and ideals of the club, officers were elected, and a mascot chosen, Miss Aunty Yale.

A rapid completion of the business of the meeting was prevented

by the discovery of several pro-Yale men in the club Anti-rooms. After a polite but firm attempt to convert these members to the views of the club, what was left was speedily ejected.

Suggestions were in order for the choice of a gripe and forward pass word when the pro-Yale delegation again stormed the fortress, in disguise; when the Yale group refused

to leave the meeting peaceably, an official was called in and the Elis forced to leave; the Anti-Yale aggregation went along also to give them a good send-off.

A canvass is now being made of the canvas-backed ducks, and if the vote of confidence goes through, the next meeting of the club will be held in Rabbits Pond, wetter permitting.

Joseph W. Beach, P. A. '07, Prominent Educator To

Direct Albanian-American Institute At Kavaja

Joseph W. Beach, P. A. '07, prominent educator, sailed recently for Albania, where he will continue his work in the Near East Foundation. Mr. Beach, who is the son of the former president of the Theological Seminary in Bangor, Maine, attended Yale after a year at Phillips Academy and graduated in 1911.

Since the world war, during which Mr. Beach did relief work, he has done much for the orphans in Europe particularly at Lenakan, Armenia, where he supervised the return to native life of some 20,000 children. In recent years he has managed a model school farm for peasant youths under the Near East Foundation.

SCHOOLHOUSE-BUILDER BEACH, P. A. '07



Courtesy of the Yale Alumni Weekly
FOUR CHILDREN - FOUR NATIONS

During the past year Mr. Beach has taken courses at Rutgers University and at Georgia State Agricultural College and has observed methods of teaching agriculture. He has also taken extension work at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Berea College, Kentucky, and the John C. Campbell School, N. C.

Mr. Beach on his present trip to Albania is accompanied by his wife and their four children, each of whom has the distinction of having been born in a different country. In Albania he will direct the Albanian-American Institute at Kavaja, a farm and vocational school, the land for which has been donated by the Albanian King Zog I.

Edgar C. Tang to Speak at Society of Inquiry Meeting

The Society of Inquiry has been very fortunate in obtaining as a speaker Mr. Edgar C. Tang of Harvard University who will talk Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Peabody House. Mr. Tang will speak on the subject of "The Situation in Manchuria".

Mr. Tang is a Chinese scholar of note, who is doing graduate work at Harvard in the field of History and is especially well-equipped to speak on this subject. All are invited to attend.

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We are not trying here to stir up enthusiasm for the *Mirror* (there are always enough fellows in school who are sufficiently interested in the various branches of literary endeavor which the *Mirror* represents to make it possible by their contributions for a very creditable magazine to be produced. But we would like to know why in a school Andover's size there are not more fellows interested in writing in its various forms. Statistics are not available to show the percentage of Andover graduates whose work after college is distinctly literary, but we are certain that the number every year is larger than that whose compositions now grace the *Mirror's* pages.

We know little about the art of good writing, but we do know from reading the biographies of many authors of note it is apparent that writing involves as much hard labor as any other occupation. The stories of all the men whose works have outlived them and which are known today as representatives of good writing are filled with accounts of endless planning, selection and rejection, writing and re-writing, before a piece of writing receives its final form.

We think that the impression is general that you either can write or you can't and the test is whether you can sit down with a blank piece of paper and dash off a masterpiece. The cases in which this is possible, even with literary genius, are rare. Writing is an ability which must be developed and cultivated, and can no more be done well at the first attempt than one could walk out on a diving board after seeing an expert diver make a swan dive and with any degree of success duplicate the feat.

Before assuring himself that just because a manuscript does not immediately take form on a blank piece of paper, he cannot write, an aspiring author would do well to weigh the relative values of the rejected article and the work required; we think it will be fairly apparent that any exceptional expenditure of effort is entirely worthwhile.

Exeter Praises P. A. Band

The *Exeterian*, in an editorial last Wednesday censuring the performance of the Crimson band a week ago, gives the Andover band much praise for the showing it made. "The Exeter band has much hard work before them before they can come up to the high standard set by the Andover band" was one of the comments.

There will be a short intermission while all those connected with the band may pat themselves on the back.

When Exeter states that Andover has a good band, the chances are a bit in favor of this being so.

Exeter wasn't so bad, either.

After Blantzes What?

A kibitzer is a man who looks on while you are playing cards and tries to give helpful advice; a fence is a man who comes around and sells you the things you got wrong on the exam; and a blantz is a man who cuts the bottoms of rolls first; we wish someone would originate a program for the individual who takes out the books from the reserve shelves at the library and keeps them when other people want them.

We can understand why some would rather not obey the library rule that reserve books may not be taken out; but the practice of keeping out a book unnecessarily when others require it is quite inexcusable. We know few arguments that are of any avail in dissuading a fellow from the habit; as one faculty member sardonically remarked, "the best test for consideration of the other fellow just starts the heart pounding and sends the blood thrilling through the veins of the average American youth"; but nevertheless, the repetition of this objectionable occurrence should be stopped in some way. The library is in no position to use physical means of enforcing the rule by the adoption of the approach-forcing system with its turnstiles, such as is used at the Widener Library at Harvard, or the old chain and padlock device to which the pilgrim fathers resorted. It can rely only on individual conscientiousness for the successful operation of the facilities which it offers. It would be a far better indication of a decent respect for the needs of others who use the library, and it would be far greater credit to individual conduct, if those who now are in the habit of long-term borrowing of reserve books would stop it.

Tea Dance Wanted

There have been several desires expressed about the possibility of a tea dance within the next few weeks; undoubtedly the Senior Council will take the matter up shortly. The school should remember that the tea dances are school affairs which the council as a representative handles; if the school wishes one, one will be held, and with a reasonable co-operation as successful a dance as the first one should be put on.



Just at the end of the game last Saturday workmen walked up the stands on the Exeter side of the field and started to lower the Exeter standard, evidently certain that the contest was at an end. Principal Lewis Perry of Exeter noticed this and asked the men to leave it *intact*; the game was definitely over. When the men paid no attention to his request, he got up, walked to the top of the stand and hoisted the Exeter banner up himself. Hardly had it reached the top when Exeter put their million-dollar place kick between the two goal posts to win the game.

Late News Flash

At exactly 1:20 A. M. some of the more industrious of Andover's students were treated to a rare bit of sport and drama. A well-kept group of Yale students just arrived were sure from a football ball-bounding from the volume of their vocal efforts. Of course some of the members of this school who were away from campus had been in the audience, but the excitement still in the "Yale" school was a surprise. The *Phillipian* was not made for fun, but for good cheering.

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The persistence and determination of Andover's faculty and students in the face of the opposition of these youths on football is a record. Pulling open the door into the conference room of the library, thereby causing the door to be blocked by the door inside, will just about the best of a teacher's job is to keep the door open for the students. The greater part of the day is spent in the study of the things of the year.

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING

Prep sleeping in the library. The FBI Police picture Mr. Roth's Speakeasy chart of Washington. Dot marking speaker directly opposite the White House on this map. Area around Prohibition Bureau black with dot. A sunny day and a Yale-Harvard game.

The other day a member of THE PHILLIPIAN board received a very urgent request for him to call at one of the administration offices immediately after the hour; he went running over and arrived out of breath to be greeted by: "This should have been done a year ago."



To the Editor:

It has been emphasized again and again that the Society of Inquiry meetings on Sunday nights are to be strictly informal. Informality, however, does not include discourtesy. Certainly it is poor judgment for one of the fellows on the front row carelessly to dangle his leg over the arm of his chair, with the speaker trying to give the speaker our full attention but rather to read and nod throughout the lecture. We had better stay away altogether. Finally, should we not pay the same respect to a lecturer on Sunday evening as we pay to our professors every day? A sincere

member of the Society entirely forgot to do so. Far be it from the writer of this communication to suggest that the Society should be a more formal affair, but it is a pity that the Society should be so careless of the honor of its members.

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To the Editor:

Who can't fellows be satisfied but they have. First of all because a few fellows are "too good" to appreciate a Mickey Mouse comedy they want to do with a different humor when they get that they are more dissatisfied. Some people seem to realize that if a comedy show can't be gotten to please as was the case Sunday when with more than a few fellows there was every possible chance that would be a victory rather than a movie. We had to get now show at all, short notice, yet a few fellows who thought only the best of it they grumble because it isn't as good as the degree.

To the Editor:

About time ago in this school a complaint "by the mouse" (dear me) The writer writes that we want real humor. We hope to see Mickey Mouse on Saturday but personally the humor "by the mouse" is not for us. If it is impossible for anything better than that we had better keep "Mickey Mouse" out of the school.

P. S. This is not "Aurora" We are not expecting generous alumni to help out but we would like to see something better than we had on Saturday.

To the Editor:

As shown in THE PHILLIPIAN and by popular sentiment the consensus of opinion seems to be that one animated cartoon and a comedy (however, not like Saturday's) are preferable to present policy of having two cartoons. If and when the change is made as it probably will be Mickey Mouse be discarded. As show more variety and as a offer the more entertainment value. When the change is made all means keep the As Fables.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

We wish to state that we are doing our best to be in the line of evening motion picture programs. For some time now evening we have had through two cartoons which in a few months have assumed a habit and boring similarity that at first they were amusing and interesting they have become considerably dull. We hope the program and the college part of the student body will see some change in the evening comedies. A few comedies and other things could afford to be changed. To please the student body one of the things could be produced and Mickey Mouse could be substituted. The Kongo Radio series will be a good and some suggestions would be good. We suggest Packer rather than a cartoon preference in comedies is the *Handicaps* we would like to see. But we don't want comedies involving Mickey and his many associates. We hope to see a change for these programs.

Suspiciously yours,
P. A. '32 and P. A. '33

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Winter Athletics Begin

Monday; Prospects Good

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Bump in the back-stroke show promise from last year's squad. Several of the new men have done moderately well and may develop into varsity material. The usual influx of last year's club swimmers will gain experience for future seasons, if they are not good enough for the coming winter. Manager Taggart has arranged a schedule that is moderately difficult and will give the squad sufficient opposition to prepare it well for the Exeter meet.

The schedule:

- Jan. 16—Yale Freshmen
- Jan. 23—Open
- Jan. 30—Gardner High School
- Feb. 6—Boston Boys' Club
- Feb. 13—Harvard Freshmen (at Cambridge)
- Feb. 17—Open
- Feb. 24—Huntington School
- Feb. 27—Brown Freshmen
- March 5—Worcester (at Worcester)
- March 12—Exeter at Exeter

BASKETBALL

Coach Billhardt announces that the Andover basketball squad will have good material for a successful basketball season. Barr and Sweet are the only returning letter-men, but D. Haviland, G. Hall, Corrigan, Weller and W. Peterson are among those on last year's squad who are expected to show up well this year under the able direction of Coach Billhardt. Among the preps who are going out for this sport are Whitehead, McLean and Kellogg.

the brother of last year's captain.

All those going out for varsity basketball are requested to report at 3.00 o'clock Monday in the gymnasium.

The schedule will be as follows:

- Jan. 16—Northeastern '35
- Jan. 23—Yale '35
- Jan. 27—Dean
- Jan. 30—Dummer
- Feb. 6—Worcester (at Worcester)
- Feb. 10—New Hampshire '35
- Feb. 13—Bridgton
- Feb. 7—M. I. T. '35
- Feb. 24—Huntington
- Feb. 27—Tufts '35
- March 2—Harvard '35 (at Cambridge)
- March 5—Brown '35
- March 12—Exeter

WINTER TRACK

Mr. Shields in a pre-season statement about winter track activities said that the number of returning candidates for this sport was large but that the outlook as a whole was not exceptionally bright. Dorman is the only member of the relay team returning, but new men may strengthen the team and nothing definite can be predicted at such an early date.

In the 1000-yard run Duchesne and Ninde, both of whom are veteran distance runners, will be offered stiff competition from Hausberg, who has shown up very well during the cross country season. Bird and De Mare will hold up the honors in the dashes, while B. Brown, Raymond, Harper, and Magee will contend in the hurdle events. No candidates are out for the 600-yard run, although Thorne, Walker, and Kleinhaus may come

Announcement Made In Football a A Awards

The following men received their AAA in football this fall: Sophian, Fry, R. Sears, Harris, Dwyer, F. Peterson, Vorse, Noble, R. Howard, Platt, Harper.

out for this event. All these men are members of last year's track squad and showed up well throughout the season.

The field events are also well supplied with veterans from last year's squad. In the shot-put Jones, Graham, Sears, and Dwyer are back, while in the broad jump Ritzman and Fitz, both of whom did over twenty feet last year, will be out again. Gordon may also gain a position in view of his jumping this fall while out for club track. Badman, who holds the school high jump record, has also developed into a good pole vaulter and is expected to do well in this event.

The schedule of meets has not yet been made up, but dual meets will probably be held with Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and M. I. T. Freshmen as usual. The squad's first practice will come on Tuesday.

WRESTLING

When the candidates for wrestling report for work next week, Coach Carlson expects to have a strong squad to work with, including three letter men from last year's team. Shallenberger, who wrestled in the 115-pound class last winter has put on weight during the year and will probably be in the 125-pound class, leaving a vacancy in the 115-pound division. No old men are back in the 135-pound class, but Bradley Smith, who wrestled at Choate last winter, is a good prospect for this post. Either I. Bird or Aborn will probably be the 145-pound representative, while Walden, who was on the squad last year, has a good chance to be the 155-pound wrestler. The 165-pound class has three good men to battle for that position, Lewis Brown, and Wanty, a last year's club man. Captain Breed in the 175-pound division will complete the team.

The schedule:

- Jan. 9—Browne and Nichols
- Jan. 16—Open (offered to Tufts)
- Jan. 23—Yale Freshmen
- Jan. 30—Taft School at Taft
- Feb. 6—Open (offered to M. I. T.)
- Feb. 13—Milton
- Feb. 27—Harvard Freshmen at Harvard

HOCKEY

With nine letter-men from last year's hockey team returning Coach Eaton should be able to turn out a very fast and powerful outfit this winter. The returning men include Captain Gardner, who led the team last year, R. Howard, Bartow, R. Cooke, Badger, Darling, O'Neil, D. Thompson, and Fawcett.

The schedule this year includes four new teams but omits Yale Freshmen and several others that were played last year, and includes three contests to be played in the Boston Garden. The following is the schedule:

- The schedule:
- January 9—M. I. T.
- January 13—Harvard Second Varsity (at Boston Garden)
- January 16—Boston University
- January 20—University of N. H.
- January 23—Milton
- January 27—Belmont (at Belmont)

Bancroft Challenges In Inter-Dorm Football Series

The Bancroft Hall team challenges Day Hall to a game of touch football on the West Campus. Please arrange a date with some occupant of Bancroft which will be convenient for all.

CLUB FOOTBALL

The past club football season was only a very ordinary one, with all four of the teams being quite weak. All clubs lost many of last year's men. The only changes made in the coaching staffs was that Mr. Baldwin took over the Gaul team. Mr. Maynard assisted Mr. Trowbridge with the Greeks, and Mr. Smith helped Dr. Eccles with his championship Roman team. The first games were marked by many fumbles and loose playing, with the breaks deciding the contests. As the season progressed the teams improved noticeably, although fumbling was still prevalent in all the games. The Greeks, especially, changed for the better, finishing up their season with overwhelming victories over the Gauls and Saxons. As extra outside games the Saxons played the Dummer Academy seconds, and the Greeks played the Brooks School. The Greeks were successful in piling up the largest total of points; the Gauls went through the worst season of any club, losing four games and winning only two. The Romans placed eleven men on the All-Club squad, which was more than a third of the entire number. The following is the summary of games won and lost:

Club	won	lost	tied
Greeks	2	2	2
Romans	4	1	1
Gauls	2	4	
Saxons	2	3	1

Points scored by each team:

Club	points	opponents	points
Romans	26	opponents	13
Greeks	28	"	19
Saxons	26	"	31
Gauls	19	"	36

CLUB SOCCER

At the end of a very closely contested season of club soccer games the Greeks finally came out ahead of their nearest opponents, the Romans, with a lead of two points. The Romans lead the Gauls by one-half a point. Their totals of points were 16, 14, and 13 1-2 respectively, while the Saxons trailed far behind with 4 1-2 points.

The Greeks and Romans each won two games and tied three. The Romans started off with four victories and one tie game out of the first five contests played. But the Greeks slowly overcame their lead and beat them out in a close finish. The Gauls, who until the last round of games had a chance for the club championship, lost their opportunity when they were defeated unexpectedly by the Saxons.

The Greeks who will receive numerals are: Trevvett Clark, Huntress, Bagg, Kellogg, Rogers, Cummings, Wilson, Peck, Gardner, Captain Quimby, A. Thompson, and Manager Jones.

- January 30—Newton High
- February 3—Dummer
- February 6—Exeter (at Boston Garden)
- February 10—Harvard Freshmen (at Boston Garden)

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Andover All-Club Team
Beat Red And Gray

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yard stripe, giving Andover an advantage in the exchange of kicks. A penalty then brought the ball to mid-field from where Malloy passed. The receiver fumbled and MacLean dropped on the ball on Exeter's 30-yard line. Sweet then tossed the ball to Malloy for a gain of 23 yards but Exeter held for downs on their 5-yard line, ending the Blue's 85-yard drive. Malloy opened up his aerial attack again on Exeter's 35-yard line. Dropping back, he hurled a beautiful pass to MacLean which advanced the ball 27 yards to Exeter's 8-yard line. On the next play Shallenberger, who had just entered the game, scored on another pass from Malloy.

In the third quarter the Blue was held by Exeter on their 3-yard line after they had marched 85 yards down the field. Malloy kicked from his 10-yard line to mid-field and after a few plays and a 15-yard penalty the Red and Gray fumbled and Neal recovered the ball for the Blue on Exeter's 35-yard line. Then Sweet dashed around right end for 20 yards and a few plays later the ball was on the 3-yard line where Exeter held for downs and kicked out of danger, checking the Blue's long march.

The fourth period was very evenly divided, although the ball was in Exeter's territory a little more than in Andover's. After several exchanges of punts, Warren of Exeter took the ball on his 7-yard line and gained 31 yards, and on the next play the Red and Gray gained another 21 yards on a beautiful pass. However their attack was checked when Neal intercepted a pass, after which Malloy kicked out of danger. During the remainder of the game the ball seesawed back and forth and neither team made any serious threats.

ANDOVER	EXETER
MacLean, lc	lc Jones
Townend (Francis), lt	lt Tufts
W. B. Pratt (Doyle), lg	lg Wallace
A. Neal (Bump), c	c Downes (Drummond)
Boswell, rg	rg Hitchcock
Collings (Wilcox), rt	rt Merriam
Bartholomew (Austin), re	re Houghton
Hatfield (Sweet), q	q Wilson (Prestley)
Gerner (Miller, Greenwood), rh	rh Pedrick (Hays)
Malloy, lb	lb Warren (Lyons)
Strieder (Shallenberger, Burdick), h	h Chase (Osgat)

SOCCER

Under the able leadership of Captain Upton and the very capable tutelage of Coach Jim Ryley the Andover soccer team has just completed one of the most successful seasons of recent years. The team came through the season undefeated and was scored upon only once, by Worcester, in contrast to the impressive total of twenty goals amassed by the Andover squad. In the history of soccer relations with Exeter the Red and Gray have never won a game or scored a goal on Andover and, as a fitting climax to the season, this year's team kept this record clean, swamping Exeter by five tallies to none.

The first game of the season, with Tabor Academy, was repeatedly postponed on account of the quarantine but was finally played on October 21. The Andover team showed the beneficial results of the long practice and decisively defeated their opponents by a five to nothing score. The following Saturday the game with Worcester Academy was held at Worcester and proved to be one of the hardest of the season. The result was Andover 3, Worcester 1. On the next Wednesday afternoon at Cambridge the Andover booters in another hard game blanked the Harvard '35 team with a 2-0 score. Harvard showed the most determined offense met during the fall but it was not able to tally. As a preliminary to the Exeter contest the M. I. T. Freshmen journeyed to Andover on November 7 but did not offer the Blue much opposition. On Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, a supposedly poor Exeter team held Andover scoreless for the first half on the home field but weakened in the second to let a stream of five goals pass. Bird tallied three times and Darling twice. The scoring for the season was: Darling 7, Capt. Upton 4, Bird 4, Bartow 3, Dorman 2.

The summary of the season:
 Andover 5, Tabor 0
 Andover 3, Worcester 1
 Andover 2, Harvard '35 0
 Andover 5, M. I. T. '35 0
 Andover 5, Exeter 0

POLO SEASON

Although the polo team this fall has played but three games, it has shown that there is much good material and excellent prospects for the spring. The games which were played this fall were with Worcester, which the Blue lost 5-0, with Danvers, which was turned into a practice game, and with Harvard Freshmen, which Andover won 7-2. In the Harvard game the Blue showed clearly that when playing organized and well-balanced polo they could outplay even the best scholastic teams. Manager Robinson stated that he has arranged games with Yale, Harvard, Norwich and Myopia Hunt Club for the spring term.

In preparation for the numeral games, the Saxons proved to be the strongest club. It is expected that more men will turn out for polo in the spring term and that the club competition will be keener.

Sketch Club Holds
Its First Meeting

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the club, which will be held at one o'clock Saturday. Those who have signed up are W. Beach, J. L. Bishop, J. F. Fuller, C. Garth, R. Harvey, J. Kelley, A. Lougee, W. L. Nute, R. F. Meyers, P. M. O'fill, L. R. Pratt, P. B. Rubenstein, S. F. Smith, A. Schultz, J. B. Freeman, F. A. Macomber, W. Ward, and G. Peck.

Varsity
Football

The record of the Blue football team has been, except for the defeat at the hands of Exeter, highly successful.

Over one hundred men, many of them preps, reported for preliminary practice. Within a week this number had been cut to about 78. The team, the line especially, seemed to lack much experience or size, but the prospects brightened considerably when Gardner and Peterson, two of last year's men, definitely joined the team. The veteran backfield, with the exception of King, which played on the first team last year, was intact. With the advent of Whitehead, a new man, the first backfield of Fitz, Graham, J. Bird, and Whitehead was formed.

The first game was with New Hampton which Andover easily won. Whitehead starred for the Blue, making three out of six touchdowns, 39 points being finally rolled up.

The next game, with the Harvard Freshmen, saw better opposition and a scoreless tie. Neither team threatened seriously during the game. The kicking of Gardner for Andover was outstanding.

For the first time in twenty years a Yale Freshman team was defeated by the Blue. Holding in check King, last year's captain, Andover made two tallies, one by Bird and the other by Fitz. The defensive work of the Blue was a feature. The final score was 13-0.

Tufts Freshmen were next defeated 12-0 by the Blue. Bird starred for Andover, recovering three fumbles, and making many fine tackles.

A much heralded Brown Freshman team was then disposed of by the Blue in the hardest game up to that time. Andover scored first, but by a series of short line plunges, Brown pushed the ball over for a touchdown. Andover, however, came back later in the game to make the last tally and gain a 13-6 victory.

Perhaps overconfident because of its victory over Brown, Andover succumbed to the New Hampshire Fresh. 13-12. Two long passes gave New Hampshire the touchdowns, but the extra point won the game.

Fully aware that the breaks would settle the game, a determined Andover squad, not overconfident, went in the field and scored a touchdown in the first minutes of play against Exeter. However, the Red and Gray then scored twice to gain a six point lead. At the close of the second half, Andover tied the score. Neither team was able to score until the last minutes of play, when Willis of Exeter kicked a perfect field goal from the 17-yard line to give Exeter a 15-12 victory.

In the point of comparative scores Andover was highly successful, scoring 101 points to its opponents' 34.

Andover	39	New Hampton	0
Andover	0	Harvard Fresh	0
Andover	13	Yale Fresh	0
Andover	12	Tufts Fresh	0
Andover	13	Brown Fresh	6
Andover	12	N. H. Fresh	13
Andover	12	Exeter	15
Total, Andover	101	Opponents	34

Evolution Of Musical
Instruments Shown

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of the most important and interesting instruments, was brought to Spain by the Arabs in the eighth century. The Spaniards, however, made many changes on it. In speaking of the evolution of the violin, Mr. Shirley stated that this instrument began as a queer one-stringed instrument which was employed to summon the men to battle. Not until the seventeenth century did the violin assume its present shape. It was in this century also that the piano began its development. The earliest pianos were crude and were either placed on the knees or strapped from the belt. Later on, on the other hand, they were of great size and beauty, some even being inlaid with gold and precious stones.

During the course of the lecture Mr. Shirley also discussed various other instruments and their development and supplemented his talk with extremely beautiful slides.

Cast For Play Will
Be Chosen Wednesday

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