

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

Ten Cents

BLUE MEETS HARVARD FRESH IN FIRST MAJOR FOOTBALL ENCOUNTER

**Strong Crimson Team Expected;
Tied With Blue Last
Year**

BILODEAU WITH FRESHMEN

**McTernan And Giles Brothers Are
Members Of The Harvard
Squad**

Coach Shepard's Andover grid-sters will meet their first major opponents of the season in the strong Harvard Freshman team here this afternoon. The Blue, although it has already played one game, has not yet been fully tested, and this will be the season's first encounter for the yearlings. For this reason, neither team has a past record by which it may be judged. Harvard, however, always brings up a fairly powerful team. Last year they held the home team to a scoreless tie in a very hard fought game. This year it is reported that there is much talent in the Crimson camp. This game, incidentally, will be the debut of Cliff Gallagher as coach of freshman football at Cambridge.

The line-up of the Blue will be approximately what it was in the game with New Hampton last Saturday. It is not yet definite whether Burdick, last year's pilot, or Knowlton, a new man, will start at the quarterback station. At all events, both ought to see some action during the course of the afternoon.

The Blue may be slightly handicapped by the fact that Captain David Fry is nursing a sprained ankle and because of this may not get into the game. Platt, also, who made the twenty-two yard dash for a touchdown last week, may be out with a bruised knee, but this is rather unlikely. If he should be forced to stay on the sidelines, Melindy, a new man who has shown promise so far, will be substituted in his fullback berth. There is such an abundance of new men who have shown ability that any vacancies caused by injuries will be capably filled.

Besides the first string backfield, York, Off, Miller, Heller, and Chase ought to get their chances in the backfield during the game. The additional wingmen are G. Stevens, I. Stevens, Moody, Connors, and McLean. Other linemen who ought to see some action are Adams at center, DuBois, Fletcher, and Stannard, who has just recently been shifted to the line.

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Thacher Elected Editor Of 1934 Pot Pourri

The old men of the Senior class elected Thomas Thacher of New York City as Editor-in-Chief of the 1934 Pot Pourri. DeWitt Hornor of New York City was elected Business Manager last spring. H. G. Schleicher of Woodstock, N. Y., is the Art Editor.

Minor T. Patton, Graduate Of Brown University, Recently Added To Andover Faculty

Mr. Minor T. Patton has come this year from his work in the Boston University Graduate School to join the faculty at Phillips Academy. He is the holder of two degrees and of one track record. He was born in Milton, Mass., on October 8, 1910. In his early school-days he attended the Milton High School, and following that, he went to the Mount Hermon School for one year, 1927 to 1928.

In the fall of 1928 Mr. Patton entered Brown University. During his four years there, he majored in mathematics. He was made a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

RADICAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN THE BUDGET OF SOCIETY OF INQUIRY

**Complete Financial Backing
Of Student Band
Assured**

TOC H TO BE SUPPORTED

**Loan Library Included In New Deal
Budget; Board Plans Ad-
ditional Features**

The Society of Inquiry has completely changed its budget. More localized and appealing items are to be supported than have been in the past. The band, which has for many years struggled under the burden of financial insecurity, is at last assured of definite and complete support. The Society in its new budget has included an item of three hundred dollars for the maintenance of the band under the stipulation that it will play not only at the major Andover-Exeter contests but also at preliminary games.

The loan library will receive an endowment of one hundred dollars. This will be used to purchase the more expensive books which are not usually contributed by the students. In the past this method of contribution by the students has been the only means of sustaining the Loan Library. The support given by the Society will make the library adequate and up-to-date.

Toc H has never before received any support for its creditable work. It will no longer be handicapped, however, because of the Society's appropriation of seventy-five dollars.

The Grenfell Mission will receive a larger sum than in the past, while the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A. will be given two hundred dollars.

Other important features will be definitely announced by the Executive Board at a later date.

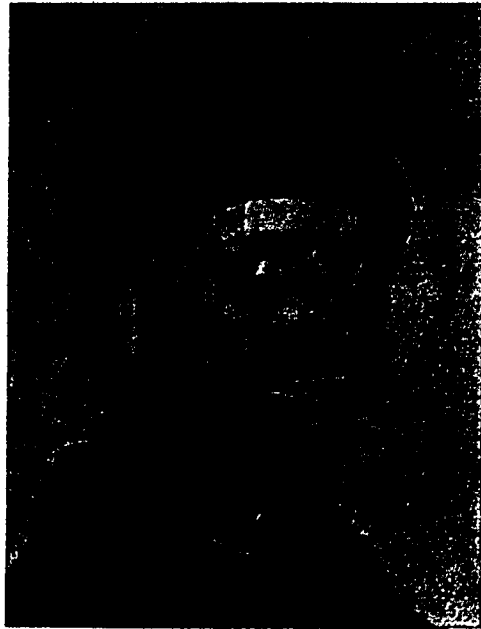
ROMANS DOWN GREEKS IN OPENING ENCOUNTER

**Saxons And Gauls Battle To
Scoreless
Tie**

The Greeks and the Romans and the Saxons versus the Gauls met in two hard-fought and evenly matched games last Wednesday afternoon. The Greek-Roman game was a very spectacular one with a good number of completed passes and long runs. The Greeks had a runner in Kiley, who made several long end runs. The touchdown for the Romans was made on an end rush by Demosov, and the one for the Greeks by Kelloeg, who had received a pass. The Romans lost several yards during the course of the game through a failure to get their passes off quickly enough. Another setback for both teams was the large number of fumbles. These became less numerous, however, as the game progressed.

One of the highspots of the game was near the end of the first half

(Continued on Page 4)



Rockwell Kent, Last Night's Lecturer.

EXETER ELEVEN WINS FROM N. H. FRESHMEN

**To Meet Yale Freshmen This
Saturday; Victory
Hopeful**

REARDON AND CLARK STAR

**Passing Was Stressed During Prac-
tice This Past Week; Squad
In Fine Condition**

The Phillips Exeter football team was victorious in its game with New Hampshire Freshmen last Saturday, and from the result of that game, they should have an excellent chance of winning today's game against the Yale Freshmen.

Last week, they displayed unusual strength in beating the New Hampshire team. After playing a scoreless tie for three tiring periods, Gordon Clark broke through the N. H. defense, and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Exeter's backfield was quite fast, and because of that they were able to gain a good deal of ground on quick plays. Reardon, the second string quarterback, managed to make several long runs, while his teammates, Beltzner and Clark were also able to do their share of the running.

During the week, passing practice has been considerably stressed, and so that may indicate a coming aerial deluge. Clark and Reardon seem to be the best at passing. Dale Miller, who received an eye injury in the N. H. game, will play today, and also all the others who were hurt.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, October 7
1:00 Band meeting in Bulfinch Hall.
1:30 Tabor Soccer game.
2:00 Football game with Harvard Freshmen.
4:30 Kickers will practice in Bulfinch Hall.
6:00 Toc H Supper at Taylor Hall.
7:30 The "Zoo in Budapest" with Loretta Young.
Sunday, October 8
9:15 Meeting of the Executive Board, Society of Inquiry.
10:30 Chapel, Bishop Henry K. Sherrill.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"Zoo in Budapest", the movie tonight, as the title suggests is a story with the zoo in Budapest as a background. Important in this background are the animals, which at the time of the filming of the picture temporarily made up the third largest menagerie in the United States. The male lead (Gene Raymond), an attendant, sympathizes with the caged animals and sentimentally shows his sympathy by burning all the fur neck-

(Continued on Page 2)

"TRUE ART COMES FROM LOVE OF LIFE," ROCKWELL KENT SAYS IN LECTURE

**Noted Artist Relates Amusing
Incidents In The Life
Of An Artist**

AUDITORIUM WELL FILLED

**Collection Of Striking Slides Are
Shown To Supplement
Talk**

Mr. Rockwell Kent, noted artist, explorer, and author, gave a most interesting talk, "In Defense of True Art", at George Washington Hall last evening at 8:15. The hall was filled with a capacity crowd, both of students, professors, and townspeople.

Mr. Kent began by saying that the title of his lecture was wrongly named, as true art needed no defending. Although he said he would talk mainly of his own life, he declared that he would rather lecture on his experiences in Greenland, under the head of "Where Hearts Are Warm and Feet Are Cold." His talk was filled with similar bits of humor. He brought out a few interesting points in the course of his speech: that artists who become famous are never "artistic", so-called; that, to become a great artist, it is first essential to see a good deal of life before specializing; that true artists are primarily workmen; that, to be a good painter, one must have a visual memory; that true art comes from love of life; that one should never go in search of scenery to paint, but should take it as it comes along; and that, above all, the fun of life comes from adventuring. Many of these points he illustrated by references to events in his own life, and later he told a few facts about his life in Greenland, which leads one to wish to hear more. He also made a trip to Alaska with his small eight-year-old son. They had many perilous experiences, including a near shipwreck in a small boat while they were crossing from the mainland to an island on which they were residing. While in Alaska he made a wood-cut which he showed, symbolizing this escape.

He concluded by several lantern slides of some of his pictures in different mediums, and told some technical details concerning them. Also, there were some photographs of his house and surroundings in Greenland, which were very educational. He finished by making a plea to the boys to see something of what surrounds them before settling down in an office.

(Continued on Page 2)

Toc H To Hold Supper For Those Interested

The officers of Toc H and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin invite all those interested in Toc H activities to a supper tonight at six o'clock in Taylor Hall. The supper will be followed by a brief meeting until the commencement of the movies at 7:30 o'clock. The activities of Toc H are open to all who are interested.

BLUE OPENS SOCCER SEASON WITH TABOR

**Coach Ryley Looks Forward To
Another Successful
Season**

CAME STARTS AT 1:30

**Simpson And Keeney To Start At
Center Half And Center Forward
Respectively**

The Andover soccer team will meet Tabor Academy this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. on the soccer field on the Old Campus. The game will consist of two thirty-five minute halves, and will be refereed by P. G. Darcy. The following is the line-up which Coach "Jim" Ryley expects to start: Rosenfeld, g.; Ward, lf.; Robey, rf.; Simmons, rh.; Simpson, ch.; Bagg, lh.; C. Shirley, ros.; L. R. Porter, ris.; R. Keeney, cf.; D. Sargent, lis.; Badger, los.

The Blue team this year is made
(Continued on Page 2)

ESKIMO EXHIBIT AT ARCHAEOLOGY MUSEUM

**Red Paint Burial Traded For
Iroquois Indian
Material**

A small exhibit of Eskimo material is now on display at the Archaeology Museum. This has been loaned to the museum through the courtesy of the Peabody Museum at Cambridge, which is connected with Harvard University. There are also some objects belonging to the Iroquois Indians, which were sent as an exchange from the Museum of Archaeology at Rochester. In return for this latter material, the Andover department has sent a red paint burial, which was unearthed in Maine. Quite a few of the old exhibits have been rearranged in order that they may be more easily seen and studied.

This week Dr. Moorehead is away studying the exhibits and the displays which are in various other museums over the country. Dr.

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Writings Of Headmaster Claude M. Fuess On Andover Include Many Interesting Facts

Dr. Fuess has written several books about Phillips Academy. They are both entertaining and educational.

"An Old New England School" tells the entire history of Andover from the time when Samuel Phillips founded it up to 1916, when there were men in Andover from thirty-eight states and seven foreign countries. Of the athletes who won three major "A's" in athletics in 1914, eight were from Massachusetts, and the others came, one from each of the following states: Maine, New Jersey, Illinois, Tennessee, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyo-

ming, Oregon, California, and Iowa, and one from Canada. Every fellow at Andover should enjoy this book, because it is a very interesting account of the birth and growth of the school to which he goes.

"Phillips Academy, Andover, In The Great War" is a book in which are compiled all the war records obtainable of Andover's World War heroes. There were 2160 Andover men enlisted in the army and navy. Of these, 58.6 percent were officers, an exceptionally large percentage. The sad part is the fact that 77 of these soldiers were

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Andover, Mass., October 7, 1933

Blue Eagle

This week just passed has seen the blossoming of many a blue eagle on the windows or doorways of Andover rooms. In chapel on Tuesday approximately five-sixths of the student body signed consumer's pledge cards according to Dr. Eccles. This is a most gratifying result, yet the success of the N. R. A. and the furthering of recovery would be aided just so much more if the other one-sixth of the students would sign these pledge cards.

The Roosevelt administration has committed itself to the N. R. A. plan of recovery. At present the N. R. A. is practically in midstream, waiting for the push that will help it reach the opposite bank. This push can only come from 100 percent backing from the country at large, from the merchants and the consumers alike. Those who for perhaps either selfish or stubborn reasons neglect to co-operate help to stall the N. R. A. in midstream, where it may drift to still deeper depression and misery. If the whole program of the N. R. A. and recovery is to go over the top, unified support is necessary. Now is not the time to doubt. The nation has adopted the N. R. A. as the best means of combating depression and suffering. Doubt and distrust only shake confidence, and spell defeat.

Many have suffered in the last four years. Many have sacrificed a great deal to alleviate this misery and to co-operate with the N. R. A. The least we can do, at no sacrifice to ourselves, is to comply with President Roosevelt's request and sign the consumer's card. These are available at the Recorder's office or at the Post Office.

A Good Beginning

The talk last evening by Rockwell Kent was truly an auspicious start for the season of lectures and entertainments arranged for this winter by Mr. Paradise. Mr. Kent's lecture will, we are sure, set the pace for the remainder of the program and before next spring comes around Andover will have had the privilege of listening to over a score of distinguished lectures, concerts, and entertainments. Most of these lectures are arranged solely for the student body and are open free of charge to the undergraduates. But unless the students show their appreciation and support of this generous program by their attendance, Andover may never again have such a distinguished group of men and women coming to perform on the Hill.

Visual Aids In Education

Modern educators have stressed more and more the importance of visual aid in education. Students who now come to Phillips Academy find their courses more colorful, more interesting, and more easily understood because of this visual help. If a student can employ more than one of the senses in examining a subject, the impression on his mind is much greater. Certainly the work of the great Elizabethan dramatist is brought nearer when one can see and handle a facsimile of the First Folio of 1623. Will those of us who have handled the Oxford facsimile of Lyrical Ballads ever forget that it was in 1798 that this momentous little book appeared? Without these experiences the First Folio might have remained a vague and far-off fact and the Lyrical Ballads something we had heard of and promptly forgotten.

Striking illustration of visual aid and atmosphere may be seen in the English department. In two of the classrooms with which we are familiar, the English instructors have on exhibit rare books, facsimiles, and sets of pictures which create an atmosphere appropriate to the subject discussed at that time.

Through its exhibits the Library has aided immensely in creating visual aids. Old students remember the interesting and well-planned French and biology exhibits which attracted attention in the Library last year. Commencing this week, the German Club has many objects of interest to German students on exhibition in the receiving room of the Library.

The Art Gallery co-operated with the English department last year by exhibiting works of the Romantic artists at the same time as the English students were studying the works of the Romantic poets. The value of this correlation to the student is tremendous. We hope to see more of it.

Library And Art News

An exhibit on Germany, its people, its customs, and its buildings, is now on display in the library. Mr. L. C. Newton and several members of the German Club assembled it. The entire exhibit is made possible by material lent by members of the faculty and student body.

In the left-hand case, as you enter the library, are picture postcards of castles on the Rhine and of medieval tortures. In the case on the right are pictures of Hamburg.

The most interesting displays in the upright case on the left are: a miniature of the Iron Maiden of Nuremberg, one of the famous and popular tortures of the day, and a flag with the celebrated iron cross on it.

The one on the right contains an emblem used on May 1st at a great Hitler demonstration entitling the wearer to special privileges for the day, and various wood carvings from the Black Forest, which are particularly interesting.

On the table are several German books, and on the walls, a number of posters of Germany and a large Swastika flag.

Some etchings, lithographs, and oil paintings of Rockwell Kent, noted traveler, lecturer, and artist, have been placed in the Addison Art Gallery for the inspection of the student body. The etchings and lithographs are of particular importance as many of them have been used as illustrations in such well-known books as *Moby Dick*, *Beowulf*, *Canterbury Tales*, and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. These may be found on the first floor.

Kent's oil paintings are noted for their simpleness of design and expression of idea. In fact, so simple are they that on first glance one is reminded of a beautiful poster. These all have to do with native life in Greenland, where Kent is in the habit of spending his summers, and are well-worth anybody's time to look over. They are on the second floor.

The attention of the school is again called to the other loan exhibitions. A boat and ship enthusiast will find John P. Benson's paintings of seas and ships very interesting; someone who appreciates a New England landscape interpreted by a New Englander can

RUSSIAN DON COSSACK CHORUS TO SING HERE

Group Started In Prison Camp Outside Constantinople During World War

SERGE JAROFF, LEADER

Singing Horsemen Of The Steppes Are Former Officers Of The Imperial Army

On the evening of Tuesday, October 24th, at 8:00 o'clock in George Washington Auditorium, the famous Russian Don Cossack Chorus will present a program of Russian songs. These thirty-six singers, all former officers in the Russian Imperial Army, are under the leadership of Serge Jaroff who, though diminutive in stature, controls his chorus in a dynamic manner. One will not see him beat time, but his expressive hands may move slightly upward, or one finger may be laid to his lips.... all that is needed to produce pianissimi that are mere threads of tone...or suddenly the arms will make an outward fling, the signal for a fortissimo of stupendous power that sweeps chorus and audience to a thrilling climax.

The members of the Don Cossack Chorus come from that part of southwestern Russia called the Steppes, and from that particular province through which the slow-moving waters of the Don move majestically to the sea. Astride their sturdy Russian ponies and armed with regimental equipment of lance, sabre, and rifle, they were once a picturesque part of old Russia. Now all that is passed and, though the River Don still flows southward to the sea there is no longer a distinctive Don region, and the Don Cossacks exiled from their homeland are like a picture from a thrilling story as dressed in dark blue uniform with riding boots polished to regimental brilliancy, they march upon the stage and standing at attention, they await the command of their leader.

To those of us who have read "Taras Bulba" or Pushkin's "The Captain's Daughter" or Tolstoi's "The Cossacks", the appearance of the Don Cossacks will awaken a double interest, for here one will see the very descendants of these famous warriors whose lusty exploits of battle and conquest run like a scarlet thread through the web and woof of Russian history. Their history as a singing group goes back to a certain night in the prison camps of Tschelengir, near Constantinople, where the fortunes of war had taken them. Even before the outbreak of the Great War, Tschelengir had been known as the "Camp of Death". Hunger, cold, and sickness were the constant companions of these men and their only comfort came at nightfall when, gathered around the open campfire they sang the songs of the homeland. Among them was a young man of twenty-five who before the war had been a choir director, Serge Jaroff by name. Impressed with the beauty of these untrained voices, he set to work teaching his comrades and moulding them into a perfectly balanced unit which today sings with "hair trigger" precision, and a thrilling intensity and fire.

Their songs are the soul of the Russian people, and during the entire program one is swept along from one emotion to another. There is the mood of religious fervor as expressed in the liturgical music of Tchaikowsky and Gretchaninoff; that of patriotism in the wild and thrilling war songs of the Cossacks; of haunting beauty in the lovely old folk songs. Their singing casts a spell over the entire audience, and one is poignantly aware of the passionate intensity of their secret longing for the homeland, from which they are exiled, when they sing "The Homeland".

satisfy himself; anybody who would like to see "The Recent Accession of Art and Sculpture" can do so.

Those who heard Mr. Kent's lecture Friday night and would like to further continue their interest will be sure to reap bountifully if they take the trouble to look over his works.

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13 MAIN STREET

OPEN EVENINGS

S. of I. Extends Thanks To Authors Of Booklet

The Executive Board of the Society of Inquiry wishes to extend its most sincere thanks to Messrs. Baldwin and Heely for their very capable work in preparing the recently published booklet, "The Society of Inquiry of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts". The booklet tells in detail of the long history of the Society on the Hill, together with an account of its aims and its place in the school life.

SPORT SHOTS

The solution to the age-old question of why Exeter receives so much more publicity than Andover in the *Boston Herald* is at last before us. The headline "McCabe Dislocates Collarbone at Exeter" appeared in one of the daily reports which reach the Boston paper from Exeter. Examining a little closer we discovered that it was Tom McCabe, the son of the *Herald* sport writer.

Alex Kevorkian, star lineman of Newton High last year, is having trouble in finding a post on the Exeter eleven. He has been shifting from right guard to right tackle in the early practice sessions.

Gordon Clark, Red and Gray fullback and brother of Bill Clark, former Exeter captain now at Dartmouth, is following close on his brother's heels by bearing the brunt of Exeter's running and passing attack. Other outstanding passers on the Exeter eleven are Reardon and F. E. Wilson.

In practice and in the first game Len Vines has proved his outstanding ability as a passer. In Saturday's game against New Hampton Vines completed all but one pass. It will be remembered that it was his pass to Knowlton that led to the second score.

We dropped in on the soccer practice yesterday and found out some interesting facts. Slim Robey seems to have the brains, the height, and, according to Jim Ryley, the ability of a first-class back. This is a rare combination which should certainly fool the opposing teams. We also discovered that soccer is no game for sissies as we of the football squad had imagined. All the boys reported for practice with stiff legs, or bruised shins which had been received during the past few days.

Log Cabin Now Open

Uncle Tom's Cabin, in the southwest corner of the Bird Sanctuary, is open Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 2:00 to 7:30. Refreshments such as ice cream, ginger ale, and waffles may be obtained, and smoking is allowed inside the building. The Cabin adjoins two well-kept putting greens, which have been built for the use of students.

Movies To Begin At Seven-Thirty Tonight

The movies will begin at 7:30 tonight instead of at 8:00 as previously announced.

POLOISTS SHOW ABILITY IN WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Every Member Of Team Scores At Least Once In Fast Game

The first game of the season for the Blue equestrians turned out to be only a civil war, since the scheduled opponents from Medford failed to show up. The White Shirts, consisting of Captain Newell Brown, Manager J. S. Copley, and M. Woolley, overcame the Blue Shirts, composed of F. Poor, R. Poor, and Coach L. M. Phillips, by the decisive margin of 4-2.

The game, however, was a fast one, both teams working with good teamwork as well as individually. Captain Brown starred for the Whites, scoring two of the four goals, with Copley and Woolley tallying once apiece. The Poor brothers each accounted for a goal, mainstay by Coach Phillips's powerful backing up. The first chukker opened fast and both teams kept the pace the entire game. Each of the Poor brothers scored during this period, with Captain Brown tallying once. In the second period Copley scored on a long drive after making repeated unsuccessful efforts to tally. One of the main reasons that the Whites did not score more during this chukker was on account of several excellent saves made by members of the opposition. In the third Brown again scored, this time on a difficult back hand shot.

"True Art Comes From Love Of Life," Rockwell Kent Says In Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Kent spoke in a most engaging manner, much humor interspersing his lecture. He had the rapt attention of the audience every minute. Mr. Paradise introduced the distinguished visitor in a very complimentary fashion. Altogether, the speech is one of the best which has been heard on the Hill for some time.

Blue Opens Soccer Season With Tabor

(Continued from Page 1)

up entirely of non-letter men, excepting Captain Shirley, who is the only returning letter man. Unlike last year, the team has no outstanding talent in any individual player; however, it is developing very well as a complete unit. Coach Ryley expects to have an excellent team by the end of the season.

Movie Pre-View

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces he manages to steal from visitors to the zoo. One evening, fleeing the authorities, he meets a girl (Loretta Young), who is running away from school, and a small boy, who has just escaped his governess. Together they hide for the night in a bear pit. During the night, the young man successively saves the girl from a half-wit and the boy from a tiger. The boy's thankful parents, as a reward, do much for the two young people.

It is said that the chief charm of this picture lies not in the story, but in the excellent directing and exceptionally fine photography.

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and P. A. stationery.



The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which will give a concert, October 24th.

Blue Meets Harvard Fresh In First Major Football Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

This week the squad has had the usual stiff practice sessions which precede a big game. At the beginning of the week the first and the second teams had scrimmages in which the coaches were able to point out the principal faults; namely, the tackling and the blocking which were so noticeably weak in the New Hampton game last week. These two points have been stressed at practice all this week. Thursday was devoted to running through the different plays and smoothing them out.

Harvard has had only two weeks of practice and has not yet played

a game. A large part of the squad consists of stars on last year's prep school teams. The mainstays of the Crimson backfield are: Bilodeau, who caused Andover so much trouble in last year's game with Exeter, Pedrick of Exeter, Ecker, and Ford, both of Belmont High School. McTernan and the Giles brothers of last year's Andover squad are also members of the Harvard outfit.

The line-up follows:

ANDOVER

Little, l.e.
Fry or Fletcher, l.t.
Castle, l.g.
Kellogg, c.
Sears, r.g.
Hite, r.t.
Germerd, r.e.
Burdick or Knowlton, q.b.
Viens, l.h.b.
Rafferty, r.h.b.
Platt or Melindy, f.b.

HARVARD

l.e., Gaffney
l.t., Adlis
l.g., Young
c., Brown
r.g., Lane
r.t., Simmons
r.e., Friedman
q.b., Pedrick
l.h.b., Ford
r.h.b., Bilodeau
f.b., Ecker

REV. DR. SHERRILL TO PREACH SUNDAY

Was Chaplain Of Red Cross During
The War; Is Present Massa-
chusetts Bishop

The Reverend Henry K. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, will preach at the Sunday Chapel service tomorrow. He graduated from Yale in 1911 and was Chaplain of the Red Cross and of the United States Expeditionary Force in France from 1917 to 1919. He has been Bishop of Massachusetts since 1930. He is a member of the Board of Preachers of Harvard, president of the Board of Trustees of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., and president of the Board of Trustees of Brooks School in North Andover.

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is the mildest form

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the Indians found out
the pleasure of smoking to-
bacco, there have been many
ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in
which tobacco is used, the
cigarette is the mildest form.

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are about the most conven-
ient smoke. All you have
to do is strike a match.

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science knows about is used
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enough aromatic Turkish
—are blended and cross-
blended the Chesterfield
way.

Then the cigarettes are
made right—firm, well-
filled. Chesterfield uses the
right kind of pure cigarette
paper.

There are other good ciga-
rettes, of course, but Chest-
erfield is

*the cigarette that's
milder, the cigarette
that tastes better.
Chesterfields satisfy—
we ask you to try them.*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**

the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**



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Managership Elections To Be Held Wednesday

The managership elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11. The following men will be voted upon: Upper Middle Managers: George Hook, Mott Woolley, Jr., W. E. Roosevelt, Bill Johnston, Bob Cushman, Newell Brown, Colburn Coe, John Worrall, Jim Bird, Jack Bishop, Fred Griffin, Ward Wickwire, Jr., Bill Littlefield, Jack Ginsberg. Senior Managers: Dick Mudge, Hop Perkins, Johnny Emerson, Harry Hollander, Bob Halsey, Marsh Weaver, Dave Sargent, Johnny Mitchell, Bill Brown, Joe Fox, Jim Brown, Wing Taylor, Bill Davis.

Minor T. Patton, Recently Added To Andover Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

of the varsity track team in his senior year. Mr. Patton held the indoor half-mile record at Brown until last year and is the holder of the indoor mile record for that university at the present time.

Mr. Patton spent the summers between his undergraduate years at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Camp on Staten Island, N. Y. He worked up from the position as counselor the first year to assistant director finally. He has spent the last two summers in Maine.

Last year he took a Master's Degree in Education at Boston University. He is teaching first and second year algebra at Andover now and is, in addition, assisting the coaches of fall track.

Eskimo Exhibit At Archaeology Museum

(Continued from Page 1)

Kidder, his research associate, is on an expedition of his own in New Mexico. The purpose of the expedition is to excavate a certain ancient ruin located along the Mexican border. Dr. Kidder's work in the Southwest is under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution. Dr. Moorehead will return at the beginning of next week, but Dr. Kidder will probably not be back for a few weeks.

Romans Down Greeks In Opening Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

The ball was in the middle of the field, and the Greeks were on the offensive. Haviland threw a twenty-five yard pass, which was caught by Kellogg, who raced the remaining distance for a touchdown. There was no extra point. In the second half, the Romans, who had had hard work holding their opponents, staged a surprising comeback. They made a long gain by a long pass to Hackett, who fumbled the ball after he caught it, but it was recovered again. In the last quarter, near the end of the game, the Romans, who had been pushing far into Greek territory, finally made a touchdown. The ball was carried around right end by Dempsey. A center rush made the extra point. The game ended 6-7 in favor of the Romans.

The Saxons versus Gauls game was hard-fought with a final score of 0-0. During the first part of the game, the Gauls had decidedly the advantage over the Saxons. The Saxons, however, recovered enough to prevent a touchdown and steadily improved for the rest of the game. During the second half they almost scored. Kraft and Nicoll made several long runs for the Saxons. Peters played well at quarterback and Reese made some good punts. Quigley did some exceptional playing for the Gauls, and made many gains during the game.

Writings Of Dr. Fuess On An- dover Include Interesting Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

killed. In the army there were two Major-Generals, one Brigadier-General, and eight Colonels from Andover, and in the navy, one Commander, three Lieutenant-Commanders, and 27 Senior-Lieutenants. The records of these men are very fine and equally interesting.

FIRST MEETING HELD OF FESSENDEN CLUB

Platt And J. H. Bishop Elected President And Secretary Saturday Night

The Fessenden Association of Andover, for which plans were formulated last spring, held its first meeting on Saturday evening, October 6, at the Fessenden School. At the meeting, John H. Bishop read the constitution, which was adopted last spring, and explained to those present the purpose of the organization, which is to bring the alumni of the Fessenden School, who are attending Phillips Academy, into closer association with each other and with their former school. Thirty-four men who were present became members of the association.

The president and the secretary, to be elected from the Senior and Upper Middle Class respectively, are elected: William V. Platt, president, John M. Bishop, secretary.

Plans for a dinner, to be held later in the term, are being formed. It is expected that the Headmaster of the Fessenden School and some of the faculty members will be present at the time.

First Rating Nov. 1

The first rating for the fall term has been set for Nov. 1. The second rating will come at the conclusion of the term, previous to the Christmas holidays. At this time there will be a special examination schedule.

Mr. And Mrs. Leonard Have Very Interesting Vacation In Europe

Mr. Leonard of the English department, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard, sailed on the twenty second of June from Boston on the ship *Ulcania*, bound for southern Europe. The steamer touched at the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Naples, and Ragusa in Yugoslavia, where Mr. Leonard and his wife were to remain for five days. So enchanted were they, however, with this old, walled town on the shores of the eastern Adriatic, that their stay was prolonged to two weeks. During this time they did considerable motoring into the interior and along the coast.

Once again they boarded a ship, which took them to the picturesque port of Venice, where they remained for several days. They then traveled into northern Italy to the former capital of the later Roman Empire, Milan. Several days were spent in the cities of Cernobbio and Bellagio on Lake Como, and Lugano, on Lake Lugano, two famous Italian lakes.

A native chauffeur then drove Mr. and Mrs. Leonard through Switzerland over three famous passes: St. Gotthard, Furka, and Gremel. While crossing the Furka, after coming from the city of Andermatt, they saw the far-famed Rhone Glacier.

Murren, in Switzerland, was the next objective. Three weeks were spent in this wonderful old city, which, at the height of 5400 feet above sea level, affords a superb view of the great Jungfrau Range in Switzerland.

After a week in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard then crossed over to London. They reached famous Stratford-on-Avon about two days before the end of the Shakespearean Festival, which lasted from April 17 to September 9. There, in the new Memorial Theatre, they witnessed a particularly fine presentation of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus".

The homeward voyage was made about the middle of September on the liner *Britannica*.

Mr. Leonard and his wife report ideal weather throughout the whole trip.

Dr. Fuess's two books, "The Andover School, 1636-1936" and "The Andover School, 1936-1937", make lighter reading than the two previously mentioned. They describe the experiences, both amusing and unhappy, of boys at Andover. They tell how these fellows overcame the obstacles sometimes met here. They should prove very useful to the new men, who are about to encounter the same difficulties.

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