

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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Ten Cents

TABOR SOCCER TEAM TRIMS BLUE ELEVEN IN SEASON'S OPENER

Blue Outplayed In All Points
Of Game By Visiting
Team

TABOR MAKES FOUR GOALS

First Andover Defeat Since 1928—
Second Defeat In Ten
Years

The Tabor soccer team handed Phillips Academy its second defeat in ten years last Saturday afternoon. As the score of 4-0 suggests, the game was rather one-sided. The Andover team was outplayed in every point of the game, but with this defeat behind them, the players may be spurred on to a great improvement before the next game. Way of the visitors made three of the four goals and Farrington accounted for the other. It was the teamwork of the Tabor players, however, which really won the game. The following is a summary of the game by quarters.

The Blue got off to a bad start. In the first few minutes the players were clearly outclassed and consequently Tabor accounted for one of its goals within five minutes after the starting whistle. Then, as the Blue players warmed up, the ball was in Tabor territory more and more, and it looked as though Andover might score. Through the rest of the quarter, the ball went from one end of the field to the other, but neither team could get it past the goal guard. The score at the end of the period was 1-0 for the visitors.

In the second quarter Tabor again showed signs of power at the

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LIST OF SPEAKERS RE- CENTLY ANNOUNCED

Alan Villiers And Carl Sandburg Are
Among The Outstanding
Speakers Scheduled

Mr. Paradise, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announces the following list of entertainments for the school year. A few more will be added later, and further announcements concerning entertainments will be made soon.

October 20, Mr. F. Lauriston Bullard, chief editorial writer of the *Boston Herald*, will attempt to analyze the present political situation, discuss the probable success of the N R A, and sketch the principal personalities in Washington. November 17, Frances Homer, a young woman, will give impersonations and dramatic sketches. Her program will have a considerable amount of humor in it.

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MR. DAVID A. DUDLEY JOINS SCHOOL FACULTY

Was Graduate Of Andover In
'28 And Of Harvard
In '32

TAUGHT IN 1930 IN
VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS

Mr. David Augustus Dudley, a graduate of Andover in 1928, is one of the several new members of the Andover faculty. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Harvard in 1932, majoring in English literature. Prior to his appointment here, Mr. Dudley spent a year at the Harvard Graduate School studying English. He was born on December 4, 1909, in Cambridge, Mass. While a student in the Academy, Mr. Dudley was a member of P B X, manager of track, member of the Athletic Advisory Board and of the Student Council. He is an instructor in English, and helps Dr. Eccles coach the Roman football team. He lives in Williams Hall.

ROMANS MEET SAXONS, GREEKS FACE GAULS

Romans Lead In Football;
Saxons And Gauls In
Second Place

GREEKS WELL BALANCED

Gauls, Saxons Strong On Offensive;
Romans Have Strong Line,
Capable Backs

The Romans, after conquering the Greeks last week, will clash against the Saxons. The Gauls who battled to a scoreless tie with the Saxons last week, will meet the Greeks.

In the point competition, the Romans are at present ahead, with the Saxons and Gauls tied for second place, and the Greeks last. It is hard to tell yet who will come out on top for the rest of the season, but if the Romans keep on playing as they have been doing, they will stand a good chance of winning. The Saxons and the Gauls are both strong on the offensive, but a little weak on the defensive. The Greeks are well balanced.

The Roman team has for its backfield a quartet composed of Dempsey, a prep, Cooper, the captain, Whiting, and Twombly, an upper. All four are well able to hold their own as was demonstrated in the last game. The line, although not very heavy, is strong, and has improved greatly. The whole team praises Dr. Eccles, the coach.

The Saxons' backfield is made up

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GREEKS LEADING IN CLUB SOCCER GAMES

Games Are To Be Held Monday,
Thursday, And Friday For
The Rest Of Season

Club soccer is progressing well, with the Greeks in the lead with two and a half points. The Romans are next with two points, the Gauls third with one point, and the Saxons last with one-half.

In the first set of games this season the Saxons met the Romans, and the Greeks, the Gauls. In the former contest the two teams battled to a tie, the final result being 2-2. In the second game the Greeks triumphed over the Gauls 4-1. The best team among all four seems to be the Greeks.

The second set of games was marked with an increase in skill. This time, strangely enough, the Romans improved to such a degree that they held the Greeks 3-3. A second surprise came in the other game when the Gauls got an easy 4-1 victory over the Saxons.

In the third series, on Monday, the Greeks played havoc with the Saxon goal, winning by a score of 6-1. Meanwhile the Romans barely defeated the Gauls 2-1. The points now stand: Greeks, 2 1-2; Romans, 2; Gauls, 1; Saxons, 1-2.

Hereafter the games will be held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 11
1:30 Club Football games:
Romans vs. Saxons, Gauls
vs. Greeks.
3:30 Polo game—Polo field.
7:00 Orchestra—Choir room.
Thursday, October 12
6:45 Band rehearsal in Bul-
finch Hall.
Friday, October 13
7:00 Full choir rehearsal in
the choir room.
Saturday, October 14
2:45 Football game, Andover
Seconds vs. Governor Dum-
mer Academy.
Football game, Andover vari-
sity vs. Yale Freshmen at
New Haven.
7:30 Movies in G. W. Hall,
"Elmer the Great" with Joe
E. Brown.

PEABODY UNION PLANS FOR THREE LECTURES

Language Clubs Eat Together
Certain Nights At
Commons

BILLIARD, PING-PONG FACILITIES AT CLUB

The Peabody Union, under the advisership of Mr. van der Stucken, is rapidly becoming organized. Although the membership is not quite up to the number reached at the end of last year, there are enough to get the Union going. The Chess Club, the French Club (under the leadership of Mr. Hagenbuckle), and the Social Problems Club (under the leadership of Mr. Baldwin) are in full swing. The German Club, under the chairmanship of von Schleinitz, is getting started.

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Mr. Sawyer Has Greatly Improved Since Illness

THE PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in reporting to Mr. James C. Sawyer's friends and admirers that he has improved greatly since his illness and that his recovery is assured.

Phillips Academy, throughout her many years, has been blessed by those who gave their all in her service. Since the new century began, her life has been enriched by Mr. Sawyer's presence. Some of us have known him personally; every son of an alumnus has heard of "Jim" Sawyer, of his unswerving devotion to Phillips, of his sympathetic understanding and practical help to all who sought him, of his modest and retiring nature, of his insistence that Phillips Academy should be not only a training ground for mind and character, but also a place of such beauty that even by mere absorption the youths who throng her halls should learn to love beauty and thus to live a better rounded life.

THE PHILLIPPIAN rejoices that Mr. Sawyer's recovery gives to the newcomers too, the pleasure of knowing him, and wishes him health and long life.

MR. KENT EXPRESSES LOVE OF GREENLAND

Tells Of Eskimo Life, Amuse-
ments, And Customs
In Far North

DESCRIBES TRAVEL

Artist Talks Of Greenland In Inter-
view With The Phillippian After
Visit Here

Greenland, "where hearts are warm, and feet are cold," as Mr. Kent says, holds a warm place in his heart and is again attracting him to its shores next March. To go to Greenland, one must first secure permission of the Danish government, which extends this privilege only to a chosen few. The sole method of reaching the island, unless by private boat, is to go first to Denmark and there catch a government boat, which will take one as far north along the shore as the ice will allow. From this point on, Mr. Kent takes a small motor boat as far as possible and then changes to his sledge, pulled by his dogs, which are constantly being trained for him. Unlike "mushing it" in Alaska, sledging in Greenland is comparatively easy and often consists of long rides with the driver merely sitting in the sledge. It is necessary to get out and push or hold back the sledge only on rather steep ascents and on long, sharp declines, where one must raise the sledge up on the heels of the runners to hold it back. On reaching his destination, he builds either a wooden house or one of sod like

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TOC H HOLDS FIRST MEETING THIS YEAR

Mr. And Mrs. Baldwin Receive;
President Rounds Tells
Of Activities

The regular weekly meeting of Toc H was held at Taylor Hall on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were the host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Heely were present as guests. The number of students present was about 30, an unusually large turnout. About twenty of these signed up as interested in becoming members of Toc H during the school year. The purpose of this particular meeting was to explain the activities of the society to the new men in school and to interest them in the work which it does.

After a pleasant supper a regular meeting was held, in which, among other things, President Frank Rounds told of the origin of Toc H in Europe during the World War. A discussion was held as to the dates of the regular weekly meetings during the year. It was decided that the gatherings will be held on Saturday nights between supper and the movies, for a while at least. Business meetings will be held on alternate Saturday nights with speakers' meetings in between. The latter will probably be held out at the Log Cabin.

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BLUE DOWNS HARVARD FRESH 7-0 IN SECOND ENCOUNTER OF SEASON

York Intercepts Pass And Runs
Eighty Yards For
Touchdown

BILODEAU PLAYS FOR FRESH

Harvard Makes Six First Downs To
Blue's One And Completes
Only Pass

An intercepted Harvard pass in the last quarter, and York's resulting 80-yard sprint down the sidelines behind the quickly formed interference of Hite and Little, brought an eleventh hour victory to Andover on Brothers Field last Saturday over a potentially powerful Harvard Freshman eleven. Kellogg's placement kick brought the final score to: Andover 7, Harvard 0.

For over three periods a crowd of fifteen hundred people had breathlessly watched Andover turn back a continually threatening Crimson tide. With six minutes to play Harvard made its last bid to core with a forward pass on the Blue 20-yard line. Andover, playing spasmodically alert football all afternoon, seized this break to turn the tables.

The first quarter found the ball almost entirely in Blue territory. Harvard made continued gains through the line and succeeded in making one first down. At the end of the period the ball was Andover's on its own 20-yard line.

The second period started with a fumble by the Blue, which was recovered by the Freshmen on Andover's nine-yard line. Here An-

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FIRST CLUB TRACK MEET HELD MONDAY

Excellent Time Made In Spite Of
Wet Track; Bovard Does Fifty
Yards In 54.5

The first individual track meet of the year was held last Monday. The track was very wet so that nothing remarkable was done.

In the fifty yard dash, Hay got first place with the time of 6 seconds flat. Bovard made the excellent time of 54.5 seconds in the qualifying heat. He also took second place. Brownell came in third.

In the hundred yard dash, four races were run. Olds won the first in 11 1-5 seconds, Elkan the second in 11 3-5 seconds, Fuller the third in 11 seconds flat, which is very good for a heavy track, and Howard was fourth in 11 4-5 seconds.

Johns and Belcher tied for first place in the high jump at five feet one inch. They were forced to stop on account of the slippery take-off.

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MYSTERY OF ARMILLARY SPHERE NOW SOLVED

Daring Phillipian Heeler Completes Research
Work

EGG-BEATER LONG A SOURCE OF WONDER

The mystery of the Armillary Sphere—that strange object in front of the library—has been fathomed! After months of scientific research and nights of dreams haunted by ellipses and axes, a heeler of THE PHILLIPPIAN has solved the problem of the "egg-beater". The task has seemed so impossible that no one before has dared attempt it. Now, thanks to this ambitious youth, the entire student body may know the meaning and use of that strange conglomeration of rings and belts, the Armillary Sphere.

The Armillary Sphere is the

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Roaming Spa Pete Gives Phillipian Exclusive Interview; Life Of Roaming Includes Kidnapping, Sea Fighting, And Lawrence Politics

Special to THE PHILLIPPIAN by a
Staff Correspondent.

"Say listen, Kiddo," said Pete "Roaming Spa" Dugan, "I was around here when your father was in his cradle. This school wasn't what it is now."

"What were you doing around here then, Pete?"—he lets me call him Pete—I asked, eager to learn more about the early days of my Alma Mater. It is so seldom that this man even approaches garrulity that I was well aware of the honor which was about to be bestowed upon me.

"I was kidnapped." This was a

good start. I waited to see what would follow this startling statement. "Yes, sir, I was kidnapped. I won't mention any names but it was one of this school's most distinguished alumnuses that did it. It was back in '96, I think it was, and I was just a kid. There was this fellow and a couple of others. I won't mention any names, but you'd be surprised if you knew who it was. Well, they came down to my house one night and they took me out of my bed and they took me up to their room and they kept me there for three days."

"What was the cause of this vil-

lainy?" I interrupted breathlessly.

"They wanted me for a mascot. Yes, sir, they wanted me for a mascot because there was going to be a class game and they didn't want the other team to get me. They kept me up in that room for three days and three nights. Of course they gave me good food and they told my parents and all that stuff, but they made me stay up there and they wouldn't let me go out. And after that I was the mascot for all the teams here at Phillips. Of course, the school wasn't anything like what it is now. There was only about four brick

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 11, 1933

A Singing School

During the past few years, and even during the first few weeks of this school year, the singing at Andover was noticeably weak in both volume and interest, but a decided change has been evident during the last few days and especially at the last Sunday Chapel service. We believe that this change, which has occurred in the singing of hymns during week-day and Sunday chapel, is due to Dr. Pfatteicher's choice of hymns, which are familiar and popular with the student body. Perhaps the interest would be increased even more if the students sent in requests to Dr. Pfatteicher.

Certainly singing is one of the most successful ways to unify, strengthen, and lighten the hearts of a group of people. Every one is thrilled when a group of young men sing their songs with volume and enthusiasm. We hope that the Senior Council will arrange "sings" before the movies and on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall, as was tried with much success last year.

We do not wish to become sentimental by referring repeatedly to the old theme of Andover spirit. There is no need for this, as there is abundant spirit already. One way of keeping this spirit alive and vigorous is to promote unified singing. We are told that in the camps during the Great War the morale of the men was kept up by the group "sings" conducted by able leaders. Even in civilian life the value of community singing is tremendous. It creates enthusiasm, promotes a sense of unity, and if further justification is needed, it is certainly an admirable and simple way of having a good time.

Not only is conducted group singing important, but equally essential is spontaneous, informal singing in small groups about the campus. It would be a pleasing experience to look back upon Andover days and recall among pleasant memories those of small groups gathered in the buildings, or around the benches and trees of the campus, singing the old songs.

New No-Excuse Rule Put Into Effect By Faculty

The faculty announces a new no-excuse rule, stating that all Junior and Lower Middlers must pass twelve hours to keep off the no-excuse list. Upper Middlers and Seniors must pass ten hours. The reason for this is that Juniors and Lower Middlers have to take twenty hours per week.

Carl Shirley Elected To Lead Soccer Team

At a recent meeting of the soccer squad, Carl Shirley of Brookline, Mass., was elected captain for this season.



Barclay Kingman, P. A. '33, captain of last year's tennis team, was Andover's sole representative in the Men's National Tennis Tournament, which took place at Forest Hills in the early part of September. Unfortunately "Barc" was matched against Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, and second ranking player in the United States, in his first-round match. Notwithstanding this, however, Kingman managed to capture eleven of the twenty-nine games played, and the final score of the match read 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Interviewed later, Kingman said, "Allison isn't such a bad player."

David Putnam, P. A. '32, was recently elected to Cabin and Trail, which is the governing body of the famous Outing Club at Dartmouth.

A recent visitor to the Hill was Leeds Mitchell, P. A. '30. In an exclusive interview for THE PHILLIPIAN, Leeds gave an account of what he had been doing during the past year. "After spending two years at Yale," he said, "I took a year off, and last year spent my entire time on a western ranch. I heartily recommend this to every man intending to go to college, for I learned more about life in one year out West than I would have in four years at college." After spending the past summer abroad, Leeds plans to complete his college education this winter at the University of Chicago.

As prophesied a short while ago in this column, Ed Nichols, P. A. '30, was Andover's sole representative on the Yale Varsity football team, which opened the season's schedule Saturday afternoon with a contest against the University of Maine. Nichols played left guard. Later on in the contest, however, Dick Barr, P. A. '32, and Webb Davis, P. A. '32, went into the game as substitutes.

Further news from Yale is that "Kim" Whitehead, P. A. '32, has now recovered from his infected foot, is out of the hospital, and back in the regular line-up.

Joseph T. Lambie, P. A. '30, is serving this year as the chairman of The Daily Princetonian.

Lucius Gordon, P. A. '31, Martin A. Donahoe, P. A. '31, and Philip K. Bartow, P. A. '32, are all serving on the board of The Yale Record.

October 7
The turnstiles in the Harvard Square subway station are echoing to the clinks of dimes from the pockets of more P. A. men than ever before. Now that the first week is over, the boys from the Hill have settled down to activities that can be reported, and everything is in fine shape. The brothers Howard, King and Lee '31, who had their car filched five minutes after they had arrived in the city on the Charles, recovered it a few hours later, with nothing missing. The manuscript of a novel, which first reports had it, was in the car, was recovered, but it was not a manuscript and not of a novel, as one Boston paper would lead you to believe. A statement issued the other day announced that it was "just some writing".... Uncle Ray Dennett '32, whom you saw towering around the P. A. precincts two week-ends ago was the central figure of the announcement of the amalgamation of the Harvard Socialist and Liberal Clubs, he being president of the Socialist Club. Dennett spent the summer assisting his father, Tyler Dennett, Princeton International Relations Prof., with the getting out of a biography of John Hay (get out your Beards), which will appear soon.... Dick Dorr '32, Cape Cod's ancient mariner, won

so many races this summer down at Falmouth they gave him a prize—a compass—and Andover at Harvard is now reasonably sure he will be able to find his way around.... Big Ed Tilton '32 is the son of none other than the Republican's hope for the next mayor of Worcester, the second largest city in the country not on a waterway, excluding Denver, Ed announces. Tilton is now a full-fledged member of The Crimson editorial board, and exhibited the old red face on Monday, when The Crimson printed a picture of somebody labeled someone it wasn't. Anything you see in The Crimson this fall about soccer will come from the typewriter of Tilton.... Cap Haskell '33 is in the competition for assistant manager of the football team, which King Howard won two years ago.... E. Tefft Barker '33, the scintillating Syracusan, managed to load all his 115 lbs. into a freshman shell at the commencement of the rowing season, and is now efficiently handling the tiller for one of the '37 crews. The Bark was a bit apprehensive at first about damaging some of the multitudinous bridges on Ye Chas River, but so far the Coast Guard has had no rescues to perform.... Jonathan England '31 has assumed a good pose at the entrance to the Harvard varsity soccer net, and he will have in front of him doing the offensive work such hoofing tycoons as John Dorman '32, of the Dashing Dormans, and Frank Vincent '32, the Philippine Phenomenon.

BAND MAKES DEBUT AT HARVARD GAME

A Large Number Have Turned Out; Band Needs Backing Of Student Body

The Band made its first public appearance at the Harvard Freshman football game, Saturday, and made a very successful show. It is their plan to play at all the games. There has been a good turnout, but there is still room for more, particularly in the trumpet division.

The rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings and the programs of Andover and college songs and marches are practised. It is the custom of the band to play at each game such tunes as the Connecticut March, Andover songs, and songs belonging to the school or college which the team is playing.

Peabody Union Plans For Three Lectures

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and Wells Lewis has the literary branch well in hand.

Three lectures are planned for the term, one on Politics, one on Sports, and the other by a member of the Exeter faculty, who will give a talk on that school. The dates for the lectures will be announced shortly.

Arrangements have been made for the two language clubs to eat together at the Commons. The French Club meets there on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and the German Club on Monday. French and German respectively are spoken at these meals.

If the Fine Arts Theatre opens in Boston this year, occasional trips will be made to town to see whatever French or German pictures are given. The theatre has not opened yet, however, and therefore, this plan is still indefinite.

The Peabody Union offers a fine opportunity to boys to follow many varied lines in which they may be interested and which are outside their curricular activities.

The Peabody House is open to members, as it was last year, daily during periods not devoted to study. It has its usual facilities for billiards, ping-pong, cards and chess.

Lower Middlers Elect Fall Term Officers

The following have been elected officers of the Lower Middle class for the fall term: President, Harrison W. Holt, Dover, N. H.; vice-president, Somerby N. Chase, Andover, Mass.; secretary, Richard M. Weissman, Boston, Mass.



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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

Tabor Soccer Team Trims Blue Eleven In Season's Opener

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start and soon had another goal. The playing during a large part of this period was in front of the Andover goal. Both teams were fighting hard, but Tabor seemed to get the best of the Andover team. Captain Shirley of Andover received a kick in the eye but remained in the game. Rosenfeld, the goalie, made some fine saves and was largely responsible for keeping the visitors from running up a larger score. The period ended with the visitors leading 2-0.

At the beginning of the third period, Sargent was sent in for R. Porter. By an unexpected drive down the field Tabor scored once more. In this drive the Blue backs were caught almost completely off their guard. After this goal Rand went in to take the place of Captain Shirley. Two minutes after the third goal had been scored, the fourth and final tally of the game was made. By this time there was not much doubt left as to the outcome of the game. Coach Ryley started to make many replacements. Thompson and Murray went in for Simmons and Hollander respectively. E. Porter took the place of Robey. At the end of the third period the score totaled 4-0.

Once more, at the beginning of the fourth, the Blue team threatened to score but was not successful. Lindsay went in for Rand early in this quarter. Cross relieved Rosenfeld at the goal a few minutes later. Hook and Healy took the stations of Murray and Keeney respectively. Keeney shifted to the place of Sargent, who was taken out. In the final minutes of the game, Andover fought hard to make at least one goal, but it was in vain. Several times it looked as though a goal were sure, but each time something went wrong to prevent it. Shortly before the game ended, Simpson was injured and Weaver replaced him. The final score was 4-0.

This is the second game that a team coached by Ryley has lost out of twenty-four starts. The last game that the Andover soccer team lost was in 1928, when it lost to Worcester Academy. Coach Ryley has coached numerous undefeated teams in his years at Andover, and many of them were unscathed upon.

The starting line-ups of the opposing teams were as follows:

ANDOVER	TABOR
Rosenfeld, g.	G. Jewett
Bagg, l.f.b.	L.f.b., Smith
Simmons, r.f.b.	r.f.b., Watson
Ward, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Land
Simmons, c.h.b.	c.h.b., Barkley
Doherty, r.h.b.	r.h.b., White
Keeney, c.f.	c.f., Farrington
Badger, l.o.	l.o., Hood
Hollander, l.i.	l.i., Way (Capt.)
L. R. Porter, r.i.	r.i., Richardson
Shirley (Capt.), r.o.	r.o., Cloutier

First Club Track Meet Held Monday

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The broad jump was won by Grondahl with a jump of 18 feet five inches; second, Stotter, 18 feet one inch; third, Farrar, 17 feet nine and one-half inches.

Shirley won the discus throw with the better-than-average throw

of 101 feet three inches. Hurlbutt took second place with 77 feet 4 inches, and Jacobson third with 75 feet.

The 8 pound shot put was won by Fuller with a toss of 43 feet four inches. Moyer was second with 43 feet three inches, and Adam and Shea tied for third place with 30 feet six inches.

Blue Downs Harvard Fresh 7-0, In Second Encounter Of Season

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Andover showed that it could hold when necessary, for the team took the ball on downs on its own 15-yard line. Rafferty, with good interference, carried it out to the 42-yard line. An exchange of punts found the Blue well in Harvard's part of the field, where it remained until near the end of the half, when Harvard came through with three first downs to put the ball on Andover's 18-yard line before the end of the half.

Andover again kicked off to the Freshmen, who succeeded in making two first downs and bringing the ball back into Blue territory. Andover here made its only first down, but was unable to get the ball beyond mid-field.

At the beginning of the last quarter, Harvard was on the Blue 37-yard line and was slowly going farther in when York intercepted a pass and made his spectacular run. After this play, Harvard continually lost ground and was unable to hold the heartened Blue team from entering again into its territory.

On the whole Andover showed a decided improvement over the preceding game; however, there is still much room for improvement. There were entirely too many penalties on the part of the Blue team, and too little success in passing. A weakness in the line was also shown at the first of the game, though toward the end it seemed to have disappeared somewhat. Though Andover succeeded in scoring, Harvard made six first downs to the one of Andover, and completed the only pass of the entire game.

Andover ends, Little and Gerner, tackle and center, and Hite and Kellogg were outstanding in the line, while Rafferty and Platt tarred in the Blue backfield.

ANDOVER	HARVARD
Little, l.e.	l.e., Gaffney
Fry, l.t.	l.t., Adli
Castle, l.g.	l.g., Young
Kellogg, c.	c., Brown
Sears, r.g.	r.g., Lane
Hite, r.t.	r.t., Simmons
Gerner, r.e.	r.e., Friedman
Burdick, q.b.	q.b., Pedrick
Rafferty, l.h.	l.h., Ford
Viens, r.h.	r.h., Biladeau
Platt, l.b.	l.b., Eckert

SCORE BY PERIODS
Andover 0 0 0 7-7
Harvard 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—York. Point after touchdown—Kellogg.
Substitutions—Harvard: Giles for Adli; Harrington for Simmons; Choate for Gaffney; Kessler for Young; Vancleave for Lane; Jones for Grant; Headblown for Pedrick; Weeks for Blacood; Ford for Eckert. Andover: Moody for Gerner; Cahners for Little; Stevens for Moody; Fletcher for Fry; DuBois for Fletcher; Schueler for Castle; Knowlton for Burdick; York for Rafferty; Chaney for Platt; Rafferty for Viens.



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Roaming Spa Pete Gives Phillipian Exclusive Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings around here then. The rest was all wood. All the buildings were down by where the soccer field is now. They were called the Latin Commons and the English Commons. There wasn't anything up where the main campus is now except there was a garbage dump where Paul Revere Hall is.

Pete lives in Lawrence now, you know, and he takes an active interest in politics over there. He believes in the N R A and he and Mrs. Dugan do their part ably. This last fact is a little surprising when you consider that it was due to General Johnson's plan that Pete had his pension taken from him. He was in the Navy and as he so ably puts it, he "fought for the likes of you and me." He says he hopes we'd do the same if we had the chance.

Pete looks at the Spa as a sort of a hobby despite the fact that it nets a fair income, and he is always thinking up new goodies for the students. The "Roaming" itself is quite a familiar sight to the student's eye as it stands at its place through fair weather and foul.

There is often quite a crowd in the evening to hear the engine roar and to see the departure of the Spa as it joins the Lawrence-bound traffic and starts on the homeward roam.

D. E. L.

List Of Speakers Recently Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

November 22, Marcel Dupre, one of the most famous European organists, will give a recital.

December 1, Alan Villiers, author of "Grain Race", will present moving pictures of a square-rigged sailing ship at sea. These are said to be remarkable.

December 8, Kerby and Niles, a lady and a gentleman will sing "Negro Exaltations" and Kentucky mountain songs.

January 19, Philip Martindale, for many years chief ranger naturalist in Yellowstone Park, will speak. In past years Mr. Martindale has been one of the most amusing and interesting speakers. He is probably the only man who can address an audience from horseback while twenty or thirty grizzly bears are fighting and snarling a few yards behind him.

January 30, Nikolai Orloff, a young Russian, who is one of the most brilliant pianists of the present time, will give a recital.

February 5, Carl Sandburg, well-known for his poems, for his biography of Lincoln, *The Prairie Years*, and for his *American Song-bag*, will bring his guitar and render a number of songs of the lumberjacks, the railroad worker, the riverman, and the pioneer.

February 10, Olga Averino, an accomplished young soprano, will give a song recital.

March 2, Georges Enesco, the very well-known violinist, who performed at the school last year, will give another recital.

March 9, Miss Margaret Bourke-White, the young woman who took such remarkable photographs of conditions in Soviet Russia, will give a lecture on her work. Her work has been described and her pictures reproduced in *Fortune* magazine.

May 4, Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard will discuss some of the great geological and astronomical events in the history of the universe.

Mystery Of Armillary Sphere Now Solved

(Continued from Page 1)

symbol of the world. It traces in its bands a vertical meridian supporting the Equatorial Belt with its diagonal Elliptic and the Arctic and Antarctic Circles. The centers of these latter are the poles themselves. The Sphere is placed on its base at the angle of the earth—42 degrees 30 minutes—at Andover, with the axis pointing due north and south. The star at the extremity of the north points towards and symbolizes the North Star. The shaft of the axis of the world is the gnomon, whose shadow on the belt of the equator indicates the time of day by the position of the sun; so when the sun is due south, the hour is noon. Opposite to noon is midnight, which is represented on the inner side of the band by the moon, on the one side of which is Evening with her owl, and on the other Dawn and the cock. At the half-way points between noon and midnight, are six o'clock of the Morning and six o'clock of the Evening. As in the celestial sphere, the path of the sun is shown by the elliptic with the signs of the zodiac, each corresponding to a month of the year; so here, the sun's progress among the stars is symbolized, and the signs of the zodiac are shown in the figures in high relief on the band of the equator, with their names on the elliptic.

The four elements figure in the scheme: Water in the wave motif on the base, with the Earth motif growing out of it, while Air is represented by the ribbon motif on the circles, and fire in the flames encircling the whole on the vertical Meridian. The group of Man, Woman, and Child in the center symbolizes the Cycle of Life as the Sphere itself is the Cycle of Eternity. It is Humanity within the Universe, or Humanity and Eternity.

FREE HAND GIVEN TO ARTISTS BY MR. HAYES

Instructor States There Will Be No Exhibits Of Sketches Or Sculpture

"Do things as you please" is the motto of the Sketch Club. This, and stress on the method of work rather than on the result, are two new factors which have been introduced into the work of the club.

Each student is permitted to do just as he pleases and to work on whatever suits his fancy. The instructor, who is a versatile man, can help any of them who get into difficulty with their work. The members are taught to use special care in working out the method, and Mr. Hayes, the instructor, says that he does not wish any of them to strive solely for a good result. He also says that there will be no exhibits of sketches or sculpture this year by the students.

Until the football season is over, there will be meetings on Wednesdays only; when Saturday afternoons are again free, however, meetings will also be held then. There are at present eight members, and all others interested are very welcome to join.

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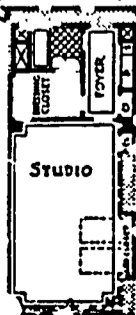


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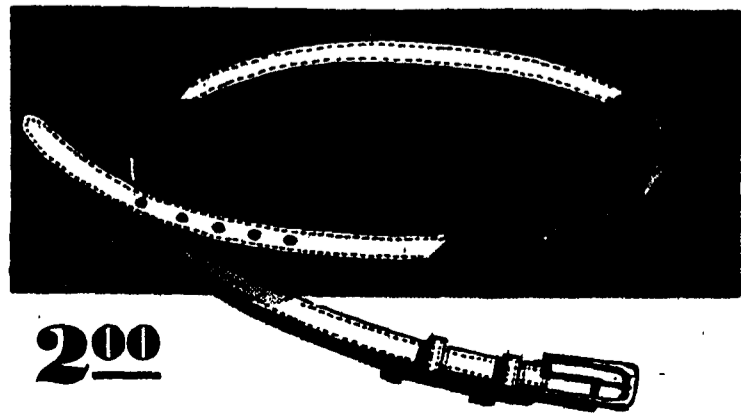
P. A. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1933-34

SPORT	INSIGNIA	SWEATERS	JERSEYS	HATS	No. of INSIG. AWARDED	SPECIAL NOTES
UNDERGRAD. TREAS	uAt 5 inch, Blue	White	<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 5 inch interwoven A. 6 one inch stripes on sleeve.	White, 1½ inch uAr u & t ¾ inch	1 man	Sweater and Hat given
FOOTBALL	A 8 inch, White	Blue		<i>Given</i> Blue, 1½ inch A	All who play in Exeter game and Manager.	Sweater given first year. Hats given every year. Captain of Football receives sweater.
BASEBALL	A 6 inch, White	Blue	<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 5 inch interwoven A.	<i>Given</i> Blue, 1½ inch A	All who play in Exeter game and Manager.	Sweater given first year. Hats given every year. Captain of Baseball receives sweater.
TRACK	A 6 inch, Blue	White	<i>Privilege</i> 3 one inch stripes on left sleeve for school record-breaker.	<i>Given</i> White, 1½ inch A	Place in Exeter Meet and Manager. Winning Relay Team. 1st place in Harvard Interscholastics.	Sweater given first year. Captain receives sweater. Hats given every year.
2ND FOOTBALL	AAa 5 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Given</i> Blue, 1½ inch "2nd"	11 men	Receive one hat only. Remainder of squad: white one inch numerals on blue hat. (Privilege)
2ND BASEBALL	AAa 5 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Given</i> Blue, 1½ inch "2nd"	9 men	Receive one hat only. Remainder of squad: See 2nd Football.
2ND TRACK	AAa 5 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.	Blue Jersey, White AAa	<i>Given</i> White, 1½ inch AAa	2nd, 3rd and 4th place in Interscholastics. All who enter Exeter Meet. All who place 1st in All-Club meet with Exeter.	See 2nd Baseball
RELAY TEAM	rAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater in case of loss.	Blue Jersey, White rAr in case of loss. In case of win, straight A Jersey	<i>Given</i> White, 1½ inch rAr r & t ¾ inch	All who compete in Relay Race against Exeter.	A winning team receives A. Sweater given unless they have A already.
SOCCER	AAr 4 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 1½ inch AAr	16 men and Manager	
HOCKEY	rAr 4 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 1½ inch rAr h & t ¾ inch	All who play in Exeter game and Manager.	
SWIMMING	sAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, 1½ inch sAr s & t ¾ inch	All who compete in Exeter Meet and Manager.	
TENNIS	tAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, 1½ inch tAr t & t ¾ inch	All who play in Exeter Meet and Manager.	
CROSS COUNTRY	cAc 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, 1½ inch cAc c & c ¾ inch	1st five men in Harvard Interscholastic Meet also all men counting ahead of opposing team's 1st man in a dual meet.	
WRESTLING	wAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.	<i>Privilege</i> White sleeveless Jersey	<i>Privilege</i> White, wAr 1½ inch w & t ¾ inch	8 men and Manager	
BASKETBALL	bAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, 1½ inch bAr b & t ¾ inch	All who play in Exeter game and Manager.	
FENCING	fAr 4 inch Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, fAr 1½ inch f & t ¾ inch	All who compete in Letter Meet.	
GOLF	cAr 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, cAr 1½ inch c & t ¾ inch	All who play in Exeter Meet and Manager.	
LACROSSE	lAr, 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, lAr 1½ inch l & t ¾ inch	All who play in Exeter game and manager.	
POLO	rAr, 4 inch, Blue	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, rAr 1½ inch r & t ¾ inch	All who compete in Letter Meet	
CLUB FOOTBALL	1934, 3 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 1 inch numerals	15 men of the winning Club Team and all who play in All-Club game with Exeter, and Manager.	Insignia cannot be worn on sweater or jersey.
CLUB BASEBALL	1934, 3 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on blue sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 1 inch numerals	11 men of the winning Club Team and Manager, and all who play in All-Club game with Exeter and Manager.	
CLUB TRACK	1934, 3 inch, White	Privilege of wearing insignia on white sweater.		<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 inch numerals	All who win at least 6 points in not less than three Club Meets and all who get second or third place in All-Club Meet with Exeter.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB SOCCER				<i>Privilege</i> Blue, 1 inch numerals 19 Ar 34	All who play in Exeter meet and manager.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB SWIMMING				<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 inch numerals 19 St 34	All who win at least three points in not less than two Meets or who enter All-Club Meet with Exeter.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB TENNIS				<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 inch numerals 19 Tr 34	Members of winning Club Team, and all who enter All-Club Match with Exeter.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB CROSS COUNTRY				<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 inch numerals 19 Cc 34	5 men of winning Club Team	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB BASKETBALL				<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 inch numerals 19 Bb 34	5 men of winning Club Team, and all who enter All-Club game with Exeter.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB WRESTLING				<i>Privilege</i> White, 1 in. num. on hat 19 Wt 34	16 men and manager.	Restrictions same as above.
CLUB BOXING				<i>Privilege</i> 1 inch numerals on hat 19 Bt 34	7 men of winning Club Team	
CLUB FENCING				<i>Privilege</i> 1 inch numerals on hat 19 Ft 34	3 men of winning Club Team	

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Mr. Kent Expresses Love Of Greenland

(Continued from Page 1)

the native huts, which are much warmer than houses of wood.

Mr. Kent finds the greatest interest in the life of the Eskimos, men whose chief aim in life is not the acquisition of personal property, but the securing of the necessities of existence. There is a life full of freedom and absent from all care of worldly gain. The families live in small, one room huts, possessing a small stove, a box or two for furniture, a single pot for cooking, and perhaps two cups and saucers. A sleeping platform takes the place of beds; it is built on the floor and is covered

only by sleeping bags. Whenever a guest appears for the night, he is given the middle of the floor, which has been specially washed for the occasion. It is, however, not as hard as it may sound. The native's only other possessions are his gun, the clothes that he wears, and his kayak.

Time, which in Greenland is a matter of little importance, is exceedingly well filled; even during the long summer days when the sun never sets, there is surprisingly little sleeping, and something always is happening on the beach. It is an exciting time when a seal is brought in, and even more so when someone catches a walrus. When he is not hunting, the Eskimo en-

joys dancing the old Danish folk dances, at which he is very skilled. There is a game of football which is like our soccer and which is played with a seal-skin ball about the size of an indoor baseball. There are no rules and no side-lines; however, the game is orderly and not at all rough. During one of these games Mr. Kent saw a massive player pick up a small opponent who was following him too closely, and carry him to the other end of the field.

The Danish government provides schools for the natives, who really enjoy attending them. They are quick to learn the few things that are taught, and many become expert in writing their language.

During the summers Greenland is not at all as it is generally believed to be, but is warm and covered with green grass and flowers. At that time Mr. Kent spends much time painting and sketching; however, he thinks nothing of packing his canvasses on a sledge, gathering a few days' provisions, and going off in the middle of the winter to paint, with only a tent and a small stove for shelter and warmth. Yet life like that is not at all strenuous or hard, he says, and is the type of life he most enjoys living.

Mr. Kent also announced the publication of a new book, "Rockwellkientiana", which is a finely illustrated collection of his works. The library has acquired a copy.



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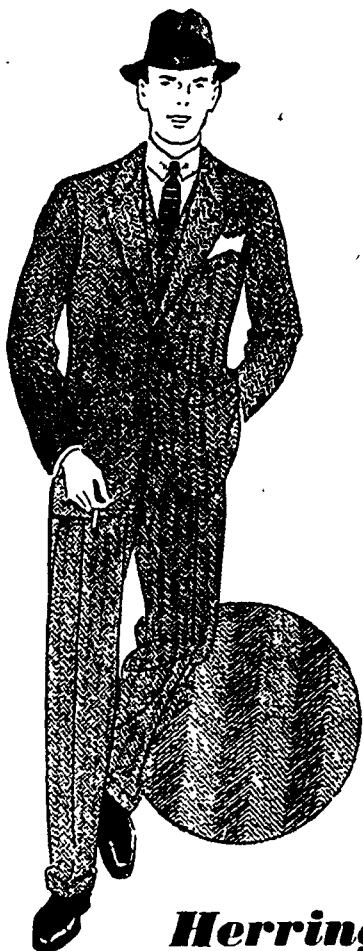
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McDuff Appointed Acting Captain Of Swimming

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Board, Henry Charles McDuff of Pawtucket, R. I., was appointed acting captain of swimming to fill the vacancy left by J. T. Mason.

Toc H Holds First Meeting This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the various activities of Toc H are: the old clothes drive, in which clothes, magazines, and victrola records are collected from the various houses and dormitories of the school; the apple drive, in which the members collect apples from the bird sanctuary and around the Phillips Inn for distribution among the needy families of Andover (this will start in about a week); Americanization classes and tutoring work in the town work at the Andover Guild, such as holding gym and carpentry classes; and the collecting and distributing of baskets at Christmas time.

Romans Meet Saxons. Greeks Face Gauls

(Continued from Page 1)

of Craft, a prep who shows promise. Fine, who was recently cut from the varsity. Nicoll, a prep, and Reese, who played last year, but was forced out of the competition because of a broken wrist. With a line averaging over 150 pounds, this team is the heaviest.

Quigley is the Gauls' star. In the last game he played wherever there was a need of him, even though he had to go into the line. The trio supporting him in the backfield is Mullin, Cook, and Harwood. The line has been changed since the game, and there are reports of its being stronger.

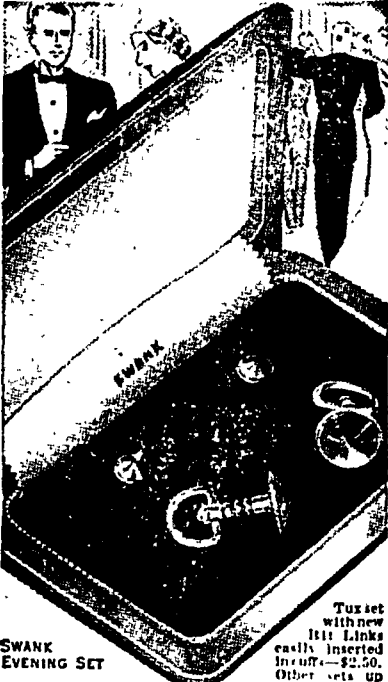
The Greeks have a backfield composed of Haviland, a member of last season's team, Kiley, another veteran, Ballard, and Wallace. Brayton and Knapp in the line are outstanding. This club functions as well as any, and with a little more practice, will again be in the competition. The whole squad is enthusiastic over Mr. Jackson, the new coach.

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