

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LV No. 8

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

Ten Cents

BLUE SOCCER TEAM MEETS TUFTS '37 IN SECOND ENCOUNTER

Andover Expected To Win In
Spite Of Tabor
Defeat

GAME ON OLD CAMPUS

Hazeltine Will Start At Center Half;
Captain Shirley Will Be At
Right Half

The Andover soccer team will meet its second opponent of the season this afternoon when it encounters the Tufts Freshmen at 2:15 o'clock on the Old Campus. According to all indications, the Blue ought to emerge from the game at the long end of the score. Coach Ryley states that the team will have considerably more pep and punch than it showed in the last game with Tabor. If the players do themselves justice, they should win today. For the last week the team has been having long practice sessions and scrimmages, and consequently the players have shown a marked improvement. Last year the Blue easily overwhelmed the Tufts yearlings by the one-sided score of nine to nothing.

Several of the regulars may be slightly handicapped by such minor injuries as bad legs, etc. Ward, one of the fullbacks, has such a bad leg that he will probably see little action. Simmons also has a leg in rather bad condition.

Captain Shirley will lead his team from the right halfback berth. There have been numerous changes in the line-up since the time of the first game. Rosenfeld, former goalie is at right outside and Cross takes his old position. Hazeltine, a new man, will start at center halfback filling the vacancy left by Simpson, who has been shifted to one of the fullback stations. Bago is now playing at left halfback.

The game will be divided into
(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL REPRESENTED IN LOCAL N. R. A. PARADE

Band, Senior Council, Advisory
Board March In Large
Demonstration

With a small representation of the student body as torchbearers the band made its third public showing this year at the N. R. A. parade on Monday night.

The members of the band assembled at Bulfinch Hall after supper and started the march down to the square by way of Bartlett Street. For a while no one seemed to know where or when the parade started. Finally the American Legion came to the aid of the Academy representatives and told them where to go. They found themselves between a boy scout drum corps and a delegation from the Arrow Drv Cleaning Co. somewhere near the town hall. Finally, after a wait of nearly a half-hour, the delegation
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NEW DEAL AND N.R.A. AMONG TOPICS OF MR. F. LAURISTON BULLARD

Lecturer Is Chief Editorial
Writer Of The Boston
Herald

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Breadness Of Topic Offers Great
Possibilities Of Interest For
Student Body

"What about the New Deal? Will the N. R. A. live up to expectations? Will inflation come? Who are the personalities behind the scenes at Washington?" These questions and many others will be discussed in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall on the evening of October 20th, at 8:15 o'clock.

The speaker will be Mr. F. Lauriston Bullard, chief editorial writer of the *Boston Herald*, and a student of affairs, both world and national. For twenty years Mr. Bullard has been associated with the *Herald*, during which time he has kept in intimate touch with the progress of events at home and abroad, the influences which shape our national policies, and the statecraft of the foreign nations.

Mr. Bullard has always been an interesting and stimulating speaker. He gets to the fundamentals of his subjects, knows how to stir his hearers to enthusiasm, and gives real answers to questions.

There will be no charge of admission, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

MR. JOHN C. GRAY JOINS P. A. FACULTY

Went To Harvard Graduate
School Upon Graduation
From Harvard

TEACHING PHYSICS
AND MATHEMATICS

Mr. John Chipman Gray, who finished his work at the Harvard Graduate School last June, is now one of the faculty at Phillips Academy. Mr. Gray is the holder of two degrees, the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts. He was born in Boston on August 12, 1908. Having finished grammar school, he went to high school in Ojai, Calif. Subsequent to this he came east again and attended the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., for three years. Mr. Gray was in the graduating class of 1930 at Harvard University. While at college he was a member of the Speakers' Club, the Harvard Mountaineering Club, and of the Lowell House. He received his S.B. degree in 1930, and his A.M. in 1933, after two years at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Gray is teaching Physics and Mathematics this year at Andover and is rooming at Williams Hall. He also has a home in Cambridge. He is helping Mr. Paradise with the coaching of the Saxon football squad.

Henry L. Stimson, '83, Revisits Andover Hill

Henry Lewis Stimson, P. A. '83, Secretary of State under President Hoover, was on the Hill again after four years absence to attend the meeting of the Trustees, held on Sunday, October 15th. Mr. Stimson has been a trustee of Phillips Academy since his appointment in 1905. He has not, however, been able to come to Andover since June 1929 due to the pressure of affairs of State in Washington. Among a large number of notable positions and accomplishments, Mr. Stimson has held the following which are perhaps the better known: Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Taft, Governor General of the Philippines from 1927 to 1929, Secretary of State under President Hoover, Chairman of the United States Delegation to the London Naval Conference in 1930, and Chairman of the United States Delegation to the Disarmament Conference of 1932.

Mr. Stimson's only statement to THE PHILLIPPIAN was that he was very well pleased by the general good condition of the school, and by the beauty and stateliness of the new Chapel and the Addison Gallery of Art.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET NORTHEASTERN

Course For The Run Will Be
About Two And One-
Half Miles

The Cross Country team will meet Northeastern College freshmen Friday afternoon, October 20th, at 3:00 o'clock. The race will begin at the Phillips Inn, will be run through the Sanctuary, and will end at the track. Twelve Andover men will race. It has not been decided as yet whether there will be one team of twelve men or two teams of six men each. The course will cover about two and one-half miles.

The men who will race for Andover have not yet been picked but will be chosen by the time trials this afternoon. Coach Boyle believes, however, that the following men will probably have places on the team: Horne, Pierce, Robinson, McBride, Tripp, and Watson.

TOC H ENTERTAINS DR. T. A. GREENE

Next Meeting Will Be Held At 6:45
Thursday Evening In
Taylor Hall

ToC H held a meeting at a dinner last Saturday evening, given in the Blue Room of the Commons for the visiting chapel speaker, Mr. Greene.

Each time, or as often as is possible, ToC H entertains the coming
(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 18
1:30 Club Football games.
2:15 Varsity Soccer game with Tufts Freshmen on Old Campus.
4:00 Polo game with Medford Polo Club behind Johnson Hall.
6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in basement of New Chapel.
Thursday, October 19
6:45 Band rehearsal in Bulfinch Hall.
Friday, October 20
3:00 Cross Country meet with Northeastern College Freshmen.
7:00 Full Choir rehearsal in basement of New Chapel.
8:15 Lecture by F. Lauriston Bullard in G. W. Hall.

BLUE ELEVEN SUFFERS 21-0 SET-BACK FROM YALE FRESH

DUMMER OVERCOMES BLUE SECOND TEAM

Winning Play Is Intercepted
Pass By Murphy Of
Dummer

FINAL SCORE IS 7-0

Andover Outplayed By Opponents
During Almost Entire
Game

The Andover second team was defeated on Saturday 7-0 by the Governor Dummer Academy varsity. The winning play was a pass intercepted by Murphy, who ran for a touchdown. Dummer outplayed the Gray Jerseys from the start, and had Andover on the defense most of the time. The visitors were in trouble only once during the game, and that was in the last few minutes of play. Sharretts threw a long pass to McLean, who carried the ball to the Dummer 20-yard line. Andover lost the ball on a fumble on the third down. McLean at end and Foreman at half did well on the defense for the home team, and Sharretts and Chase at full and half respectively played well on the offense. Murphy was the Red team's star player.

Stannard of Andover kicked off. Dummer fumbled and a P. A.
(Continued on Page 5)

MR. RICHARD JACKSON NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Graduated In 1929; Won Boston
Yale Cup; Member Of A. G. C.,
Cum Laude

WAS SENIOR FELLOW
WHILE AT DARTMOUTH

Mr. Richard Jackson of the P. A. faculty, born in Medford, Mass., came to Andover in 1925 as a student and graduated in the class of 1929. While here he participated in three branches of athletics, football, baseball, and hockey. He was a member of the A. G. C. society and the Cum Laude society. In his senior year he was the recipient of the Boston Yale Club Cup, an award given for all-around ability in scholarship and athletics.

From here he went to Dartmouth, and there became active in athletics, playing Freshman and Varsity hockey. Last year he was captain of the Dartmouth hockey team. His society affiliations were the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Green Key (an organization corresponding to our Open Door), and the Casque and Gauntlet senior society. He was a member, also, of the Dartmouth Players, and of Palaeonitus, the student governing council. In his Junior year there he was chosen as one of the Senior Fellows, a group of six men picked from the Junior class annually, and
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HOPES DASHED FOR TRIUMPHANT SEASON

Andover Line As A Whole
Weak; Shows Little
Spirit

GRAHAM STARS FOR ELI

Rafferty Makes Spectacular Run;
Viens Steadiest In The
Backfield

Andover's hopes for an undefeated football team were shattered when the Yale Freshmen decisively defeated the Andover delegation by a 21-0 score, at the Freshman Field at New Haven last Saturday before a large crowd of old Andover men. Within the shadow of the Yale Bowl a dispirited Academy team, which had defeated the Harvard Freshmen 7-0 the week before, was left stunned by a severe drubbing at the hands of the alert, gray jerseyed freshman team, who had been previously defeated by Exeter.

After a few moments of play Kelly of Yale received a forward pass from Runnell and, after juggling the ball for several seconds, he twisted and slipped his way for fifty-five yards, just escaping the tackles of the Andover men, placing the ball over the goal line. The next touchdown occurred in the third period, when Runnell scored after a long series of gains by Graham. Ward of Yale made the third plunge over the goal line in the last quarter. All of these scores were followed by Murtha's successful kicks after touchdowns. At no time during the game was Andover within scoring distance.

Viens was the steadiest player for Andover in the backfield. Rafferty starred at times with long, spectacular runs, but made several
(Continued on Page 5)

SAXONS LEAD CLUBS IN FALL TENNIS MATCHES

All The Teams Have Now Been
Cut To Eight
Men

The Saxons are leading in the Club Tennis Tournament with seventeen and one-half points after about two weeks of match play; the Gauls are second with fourteen and one-half points, the Romans third with nine and one-half points, and the Greeks last with three and one-half points. The teams have been cut down to eight men, all of whom on the winning team will be awarded their numerals.

Each singles match is rated at one-half point; each doubles match is rated at one full point.

The players on the separate club teams are as follows:

Saxons: 1, Lawrence; 2, Curtis; 3, Rounds, F. (Capt.); 4, Bu-
(Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Mr. Henry Of Christ Church Addresses Episcopalian Students In Peabody House

About fifty Episcopalian students met on the top floor of Peabody House last week Tuesday where they were addressed by Mr. Minard and Mr. Spencer of the Faculty, and Rev. Charles W. Henry of Christ Church, Andover.

Mr. Minard and Rev. Mr. Henry sent out cards to all the Episcopalian students of the school, whether new or old men, with the notice of Tuesday's meeting printed on them. About forty or fifty men came. Mr. Minard was the first to speak, telling of the opportunity for the boys in the school to go to Christ Church in

Andover on any Sunday for the service, and also on the first Sunday of each month for Holy Communion. After Mr. Minard's short speech, he introduced Mr. Spencer, also of the faculty, who also spoke of the chance to visit Christ Church.

After Mr. Spencer had spoken, Rev. Mr. Henry also said a few words about classes for the Confirmation Service, which will be held here in Andover at Christ Church on the first Sunday of December. He emphasized the fact that being confirmed here is of the same value as being confirmed in
(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Guy H. Forbush Writes Criticism On Paintings Of New England Landscapes

(Mr. Guy H. Forbush has consented to give to THE PHILLIPPIAN the following criticism of the paintings of New England landscapes now on view at the Art Gallery.)

This exhibition, though good upon the first impression, is still better upon second view. The scenes are for the most part expressive of the atmosphere which is truly New England—our own picturesque houses, our wooded hills and peaceful valleys touched by the magic of the summer sunshine. Even the village streets are bordered by our own familiar elms. The "Manchester Street" by Luigi

Lucioni has all the reality of our Andover elms with the sunlight splashing down through them. The artist had an eye for the beauty of detail in the anatomy of trees. For contrast notice Charles Davis's "Autumn in Connecticut," wherein all the color is conveyed, but the artist cared nought for the shape of things. It would have been much more satisfactory if Mr. Davis had omitted such shapely things as houses and had confined himself to the color effects.

Another colourful scene is that entitled "Idling," which appears to be a deserted sugar camp. The
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THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1879

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesday and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications. Communications must be signed by the author.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Office of publication: Smith & Court-Cor., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., October 18, 1933

The editors of THE PHILLIPIAN wish to encourage the student body to submit Communications for publication in THE PHILLIPIAN. The Editors feel that only in this way is it possible for them to express universal student opinion through their columns. All Communications must be signed by the writer, although the signature will be withheld if desired.

1914 And 1933

In the past four days the greatest crisis since 1914 has arisen in Europe. Chancellor Hitler, in his characteristically abrupt manner, has thrown his gauntlet at the feet of the Allies, has slammed the door in the face of the League of Nations, and has brought to light the meaning of Nazi fanaticism. Slowly the maelstrom of events is drawing Europe into its vortex and may engulf that continent in another "war to end wars."

Germany's withdrawal from the League is regarded in various ways. Hitler says: "The structure of our society is breaking, and the fists of the bearers of the new world construction are even hammering at the gates of the temples of our faith... We are fighting for the greatness of this Reich." France believes the rebelling attitude of Germany is tending to solidify the "common front" of herself, Great Britain, the United States, and even Italy. The last named country seems favorable to France, but that policy hardly appears plausible in view of the many friction points between France and Italy. Poland asserts: "Germany chooses armaments instead of negotiations—Europe must face new facts." Austria speaks of "explosive results which may have incalculable effects for the whole world." Great Britain disregards the probability of war and seeks only to bring Germany back into the fold.

What other meaning can there be to the continuous drilling of Hitler's storm troops, the militarism of German schools and colleges, the suppression of internal opposition, the preparations of cities for air raids, and the insistence on a crack air force, than war? In view of these facts European countries are sitting on the edge of their chairs, waiting patiently but tensely. A false step on the part of either Germany or France, and they all would rise in arms.

Hitler's action is not to be condemned, for France has trod too many times on Germany's toes. However, it is hard to believe that Germany only wants equality. Supremacy, rather, is her desire. If war results from these events, France, Poland, and Austria, may

be allied against Germany, Italy, and Hungary. Other countries would join in the fracas against their traditional rivals. But one country, Great Britain, will remain neutral if possible; but if she finds neutrality impossible, it is equally impossible to predict with whom her sympathies will lie.

Only now does the United States fully realize how fortunate she was to have kept out of the League of Nations. Henry Cabot Lodge's actions in 1919 may, in the near future, save this country from a war which would be economically devastating for us. Let every Phillips Academy student beware of an epidemic of war fever in our nation. A moment's sane reflection will save a repetition of the travesty of peace negotiations which we have witnessed for the past fifteen years.

IN PASSING

Mr. Basford told his class Thursday that a gentleman by the name of Christopher Columbus discovered America on October 12th, 1492, and the rest of the country was celebrating the event. The class was taken completely by surprise.

Pete Dugan of the Roaming Spa stated that if he had really known that the interview for THE PHILLIPIAN was going to be published, he would have told 'em enough to cover a whole page.

Some time ago an Andover alumnus was talking about the good old days when they had real sermons. At one chapel service he tells that a student in the first row went to sleep, and the preacher signed to the fellow next to him to wake the sleeper. The fellow looked at his watch and then shook his head. They had independence in those days.

The Exonian put out its first issue October 4. That puts it ten days and three issues behind THE PHILLIPIAN.

Two members of Senior Council are eating in the Junior and Lower-Middle dining room, watching it with a paternal air. The members of these two classes have been too exuberant while devouring their meals.

The wise-cracks of a member of the faculty and his party at the lecture by Rockwell Kent proved more entertaining to the people seated nearby than the lecture itself.

Sad to relate, the painting of the Memorial Tower is nearly completed. No longer will one be able to see fascinated students gazing skyward at the workmen.

The coach of a club football team is using an excellent system. He tells the bystanders his instructions, and they shout them to the team. No rules broken, he hopes.

Here's a puzzler. Why is it that the Beanery does not believe the food edible unless it is decorated with varselev?

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING:

A clear Saturday. Two families looking at the Armillary Sphere last Sunday. The wasps in the shades of the lights in Samuel Phillips. Little potatoes in the big Beanery potatoes. The spiders running around Bishop.

IN PASSING CONTEST

Don't forget the "In Passing" contest—open to all students. Submissions should be three to seven hundred words long, and in the form of bits of gossip about the Hill. Trial columns must be handed in at THE PHILLIPIAN office or to Frank Rounds at Paul Revere 26 on or before 8 p.m. on Monday, October 23. Papers must be titled, "In Passing," and should have on the outside the name and the Andover address of the writer. Further information about the contest may be gained by referring to THE PHILLIPIAN of Saturday, October 14, or by consulting some member of THE PHILLIPIAN board.

TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

QUALITY-THROUGH GENERATIONS

MAIL INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

Harvard Alumni

On hand is a little piece of art work from Ollie Jensen '32, the sage of New London, who is apparently opposed to the N. R. A. It is a little water-color, a duplication of the N. R. A. insignia, bearing, instead of "We Do Our Part," "Barnum Was Right." The eagle, instead of holding a couple of slices of lightning in one crooked hand and a gear in the other, has in the Jensenian version, a gun, a sword, and an axe in one foot and a "S" in the other, and, unless Gen. Johnson is still as incoherent as he was at Chicago, Ollie should be slated for an early sunrise shooting session. There were a lot of P. A. Harvardians in the varsity football melee when the season started, but try and find them now. Frank Crane '30, who was on Team A at the early practices, has been furloughed. Mac Millard '32 and Gridley Barrows ex-'30 are on the squad... Mr. Clark, book salesman extraordinary and honorary member of the class of '32, was right on hand to greet the Andover boys who arrived for their initial exposure to the Harvard culture. He dropped in with all the dope the other night, and reports optimistically about the prospects for the book-selling industry this year. He has a new and better offer... Jack Rowland '32 is taking flying lessons. He landed a plane and took off four times after only half an hour in the air... The Probing Penman '32 bought five pounds of jelly beans yesterday and if we told you how cheaply he got them, you'd never eat another jelly bean. But when you've been at Harvard a while, you get to know your jelly beans... Norm Cahners '32, the Bangor Bullet, will have to be absent from the gridiron first string for a while, unfortunately, owing to (nothing like the way Harvard teaches you English) a little scholastic deficiency. And if Norm ever moves from Bangor, we won't be able to call him the Bangor Bullet any more, but if he moves to Portland, he can still be the "Portland Projectile"... And just to keep you informed on the low low down, it is necessary here to adopt the style of the Washington gossip columnists and say that there are things on foot here which cannot be reported in detail now, but which you want to look out for. Two groups of Andoverites are plotting over schemes which should make the headlines in the metropolitan press before long, and this isn't just an ad for the Andover news store... John Fuess '31, whose physiognomy popped out from the society sections now and then during the summer, is back on the job, and managing to get in a junket to P. A. now and then. "In fact, he almost lives up there," Rusty Russell '33 announced the other day. "In fact, he does live up there," the Probing Penman interjected, and the Rover Boys burst into a chorus of laughter... Jack Norris '31 was a victim of the old foreign tour racket this summer. He landed on the other side of the large waterway and the manager of the tour flashed a wire back to his father saying that due to (words of the tour manager) the depreciation in American currency, 10% more would have to be forwarded to get the boys home again. There isn't

(Continued on Page 3)



TO BE WELL DRESSED

The SHIRT must be correct

GUN CLUB CHECKS — PLAIN COLORS — STRIPES

IN

CHEVIOTS — BROADCLOTH — MADRAS

WITH

BUTTON, TAB OR REGULAR COLLAR

\$1.95 to \$3.50

The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

Officers For Fall Term Elected By Senior Class

The fall election for the officers of the Senior class was held in chapel last Saturday morning. The following were elected for this term:

President, William Vernon Platt, Rye, N. Y.
Vice-President, William H. Harding, Montclair, N. J.
Secretary, Herbert L. Furse, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

SPORT SHOTS

We read a very amusing article in the Times bringing to light the fact that coaches very rarely smile when they are on the football field in the afternoon but are usually apt to have a very keen sense of humor off the field of play. This was certainly evident after Saturday's game with Yale Freshmen. Nothing, we believe, could have been more disheartening to the coaches than the exhibition at New Haven. As usually happens on trips the team seemed to lack pep. Well, to get back to the coaches, the thing that surprised us was the fact that we have never seen them in a better state of mind, as they were on the return trip from New Haven. Receiving a hand, at bridge of course, without a card above the ten, the guardian of Andover's "beef trust" was heard to whine, "Myhhh, they ain't no justice." Other instances similar to this did much to raise the spirit of the team which had been at low ebb since the first three plays of the game when Yale scored on a long pass.

The success of Yale's tackle plays is now a solved problem. We heard the tackle at which this play was aimed figuring that he had at least eight hundred pounds coming at him, and he was supposed to break up the play. "You can't do that," he said.

We are anxious to see what the soccer team will do this afternoon against Tufts Freshmen with its revised line-up. Harvard Freshmen, starring Al Darling, who scored three times for the Blue against Exeter last year, recently defeated Tabor.

The "Beef Trust," the term applied to the first string guards and tackles, who average over two hundred pounds, were Andover's standard bearers in the N R A parade Monday night.

We feel that the N R A has had one effect on Phillips Academy. Over forty men who now play or have played in the band turned out for the parade. It is hoped that this needed impetus will put the band on its feet for the Exeter game.

The Blue will be represented this fall with a real cross-country team with four meets scheduled. The first run will be held Saturday with Northeastern Fresh. The finish will come between the halves of the football game.

Blue Soccer Team Meets Tufts '37 In Second Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

four 18-minute periods and the referee will be P. G. Darcy.

The tentative lineup for Andover is as follows:

Simpson, lfb	Shirley, rfb
Ward, rfb	Rosenfeld, to
Bagg, lfb	Rand, rf
Hazeltine, cfb	Keeney, cf

List Of Movies

The following movies are scheduled to appear during the year:

"Be Mine Tonight"—A German Picture
"Three Cornered Moon"—Claudette Colbert
"Masquerader"—Ronald Colman
"Lady for a Day"—May Robeson
"Tugboat Annie"—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery
"Emperor Jones"—Paul Robeson
"Roman Scandals"—Eddie Cantor
"Berkley Square"—Leslie Howard
"Voltaire"—George Arliss
"Dinner at Eight"—All star cast
"The Taming of the Shrew"—Revival
"Duck Soup"—Marx Brothers

HENRY DONALDSON DIES IN EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Was For Twenty-Five Years A Familiar Figure On The Andover Campus

Henry Donaldson, for 25 years a familiar figure on the Andover campus and the friend of two generations of graduates who knew him as "Hank, the painter," passed away on October 12th. Mr. Donaldson worked for years as a painter here, retiring fifteen years ago to enjoy many pleasant memories of befriended professors and students. He was in his eighty-ninth year when death came after a short illness.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found system is now being organized which will make the recovery of lost articles simpler for the losers. All lost clothing, books, etc., will be left in the hands of Mr. Smalley, the head janitor of George Washington Hall. All the articles found in the separate buildings will be collected and put in his care. They may be obtained in the basement of the Administration building. Until then, the following is a list of lost items and he places to which they should be returned:

A Band Hat, lost in or near the library. Return to W. B. Miller, 21 Bishop.
A Black Fountain Pen. Return to the Registrar's office.
An Abercrombie and Fitch Wrist Watch. Return to Adams 1. Reward of \$10.
A Suede Jacket. Return to 10 Bartlett Hall. Cash reward.
A Blue-lined Raincoat. Return to Adams 10. Reward.
FOUND:
A Fountain Pen. Near the Memorial Tower. Apply to Adams 16.
An Eversharp Pen. Apply to the Registrar's office.
Two Raincoats and a Topcoat. Apply to George Washington basement.

HOSIERY
SHIRTS
NECKWEAR
SHOES
ROBES
HATS



VESTS
GLOVES
SLIPONS
PAJAMAS
TRENCH COATS
UNDERWEAR

INDIVIDUALITY

In Dress is what all the Best Dressed College Men desire.

In order to satisfy your own tastes and desires you must make your selections of clothes in a store that specializes in catering to a clientele of discriminating trade

We pride ourselves in satisfying the most particular dressers since 1896

Custom Woolens both Foreign and Domestic made to your individual measure and your own style

Accessories selected from the most exclusive lines

THE ANDOVER SHOP

127 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER, MASS.
Stores:—Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Brown, Williams, Exeter, Singer Building, New York City.

Harvard Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

an awful lot you can do in a case like that, as you know if you have any wandering boys abroad, but Jack is back in perfect condition. Eddie Lee '30, prominent member of Lowell House and president of the Glee Club, will be in the lime-light all right this year. *The Crimson* ran a picture of him the other day in its "Promising Senior" series, and *The Crimson* never spends the money to have a cut made unless it is sure it will need the cut later.

Once again the frigid fingers of fall are turning to a golden red the autumn leaves that will soon be falling gently, to be wafted away in the ambulatory waters of the Charles River. Once again Harvard boys are smiting themselves for not going to Yale, as stoic Mr. Poppopadoupopolous, sans monkey, makes circular gestures with his right arm while Andover at Harvard is informed, nay admonished, that potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper, that now is the time to fall in love, and is inquired of, nay, bellowed, at "Why not take all of me?" Mr. P. . . . was always on hand on Wednesday afternoons at Andover when your correspondent was studying for history makeups. Why does Mr. P. . . . have to come down here? All of which, like the Atlantic Ocean, is beside the point. The fact is that for the second, or maybe it is the third, consecutive year, Frank Crane '30 is upholding the honor of Andover on the Harvard football team. Tearing around at a high coefficient of speed, to make sure that Frank Crane's pants have affixed to them a piece of adhesive tape bearing the words "Frank Crane", and making sure that Frank Crane's sodden uniform is hung up in the dryer at the end of the day's work, is Cap Haskell '33, one of the more brilliant lights among those in the competition for the assistant football managerships. He survived the first cut Saturday, which reduced the number of competitors to sixteen. . . . Jonathan England '31 held

out successfully against another would-be goalie who threatened to usurp his place guarding the booters' net, and functioned well as the Crimson varsity footmen acknowledged defeat to the Fitchburg Normal School Saturday afternoon. Also upholding the Jim Ryley tradition were, John Dorman, the Sizzling Syrian, and Frank Vincent, the Philippine Phenomenon, both of whom, in case you should drop down into the Cambridgean area, live in Winthrop House. . . . If you saw Uncle Ray Dennett '32 hanging around last week-end, it was because he had forgotten his suitcase the week before. Isn't it funny the way the opening of college

flusters us? (Off the record). . . . And when the Crimson freshman soccerites visit Andover for their annual drubbing this year, you will see on the sidelines Big Ed Tilton '32, now an editor of the *Crimson*, and you wouldn't even recognize him. He is writing soccer for the Harvard daily this fall. . . . E. Tefft Barker '33 is burning up the Chas River at the wheel of a rowboat built for eight. He says the art of coxwaining is just one of those things you have to find out about for yourself, and meanwhile eight cub oarsmen are entrusting their safety to his manipulation of the rudder. Barker will be remembered

(Continued on Page 4)

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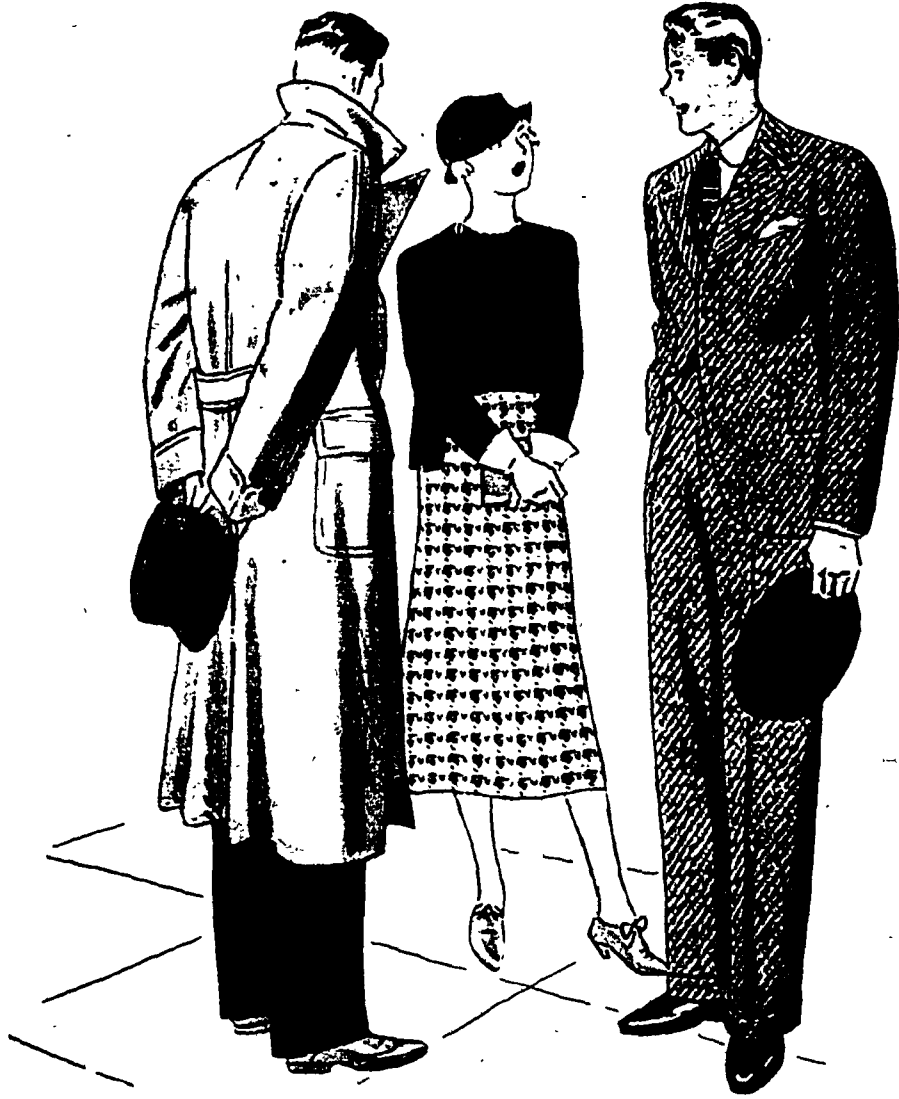
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Harvard Alumni

(Continued from Page 3)

as the boy who made noises like an automobile in a couple of dramatic productions last year. . . . A jolly little reunion took place in a Boston dine - and - dance-amid-the-din establishment Saturday night as the Park, Royal Victor, Bob Wilds, and Ray Graham, all '33, and George Ott, and Jack Rowland '33,

and a duet of Andover's better girls suddenly found themselves all under the same roof. . . . Everything has settled down and is running smoothly as Andover at Harvard has discovered that sitting on the beach is an easy task compared to partaking of knowledge from John Harvard's fountain, and is industriously oxidizing the small-hour petroleum.

Not to venture into the realm

of prognostication, but just to tell you where to put your money, it is hereby announced that Andover at Harvard and as many other citizens as the H.A.A. can get to plunk their mazuma on the counter, will see Holy Cross beat Harvard Saturday week, and if you don't know what Saturday week means, good racy English detective stories are the best place to find out. Frank Crane '30 has been promoted from center to guard on the first grid combine, although how they reckon translation from center to guard as a promotion is a bit vague; anyway the papers called it a promotion. . . .

This pearl from Bill Jones '32: "One thing you learn at Harvard, and that is how to cross streets". . . . Cap Haskell '33 has been named to the Union committee as the representative of Stoughton Hall. . . . Bob Davenport, Junie Breed, and Dick Dorr have not been able to keep their natatorial proclivities submerged even this long, and are down at the pool afternoonly working the Weismuller racket. . . . Joe Bloombergh '33 has been admitted to the Instrumental Clubs. . . . Odd fact from Uncle Ray Dennett '32: before 1897 John Hay, ye secretary of state under McKinley and Roosevelt, spelled the Smoky City with an "h" on the end and after 1897 without it. . . . Ralph Lazzaro and Russ Clymer '32 both arrived at collich with moustaches, more or less. Lazzaro has finally conceded that fifty millions of people can't be wrong and has shaved, but Clymer struggles on, combing the antique shoppes for a moustache cup, also, incidentally, combing his moustache.

John Kellogg '32 of Kellogg and Kellogg, found himself facing his old P. A. teammate, Al Darling '32, when the jayvee booters met the freshmen in a practice game Wednesday. Darling is playing on the freshman outfit. . . . Scott Fitz '32 played on the Kirkland House eleven Monday when it drew a

HEAVY BROOKS ELEVEN DEFEATS SAXONS 7-6

Saxons Are Stopped Five Yards From Winning Touchdown

The Saxon first team lost a football game with the varsity of Brooks School at North Andover last Saturday. The score was 7 to 6.

The teams were extremely evenly matched, in spite of the fact that the Brooks squad was very much heavier. Because of their greater weight and size, Brooks made most of their gains by charging through the Saxon line. In the last quarter the Saxons attempted a great many passes, but the passer was usually either hurried or tackled behind the lines, because the line was too light to keep out the opposing team. The touchdown for the Saxons was made by an intercepted pass and a run of forty-five yards. The try for the extra point was made by an attempted rush, but the ball was downed within a few inches of the goal-line. The Brooks touchdown was made by a steady series of short rushes down the field. A successful pass scored the extra point. During the course of the game, the Saxons nearly scored again, but they lost the ball on their opponent's five-yard line.

The Saxon second team and the Pynchard Sophomores battled to a 6-0 finish, in favor of Pynchard, last Saturday afternoon. Murphy made several long runs for the Saxons, and Elliot starred for Pynchard.

Prize Healers' Story For The Week

The Academy Radio Club can now declare itself ready for action since their transmitter has been fixed. President M. S. Wilson is once more getting his wrist in practice, along with other members, for sending code. Already several amateur stations have been picked up that are in the United States, and there is every hope that even European countries may be communicated with, if not other countries of greater remoteness. Anyone interested in amateur radio work should go on a knoll behind Samuel Phillips Hall. Next to the school cemetery there, is the radio station. If no one is there, a curtain on one of the windows is bound to be up, and by this method you will undoubtedly be able to get a general impression of the club's activities. The walls are well-papered with cards bearing the call numbers of amateur stations that have been communicated with and several benches littered with dismembered radios and partly constructed ones.

blank against Winthrop's 13. . . . Bill Jones '32 will soon be among the Adams House gridsters. Jack Rowland '32 put in an appearance on the crease the other day and will do a little fall work with the Indian game along with his aeronautical endeavors. Lank Chandler '33 was out for soccer for a while, but he says it took too much time from his German, so he has turned amateur and manipulates the catgut three times a week. . . . Frank Vincent and John Dorman '32 and Delavan Clos, Melvin Grover, and Jonathan England '31 constituted the spinal column of the varsity booters when they tackled the Boston professional soccer team for a little practice bout Columbus Day and came out on the short end of a 3-2 reckoning.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Notice was first given that Mr. Fletcher was writing *Old P. A.* when, in a February issue of the 1906 PHILLIPIAN, a small article appeared, stating that Andover was shortly to receive a new baseball song. No more was heard of it until, in the March 16th edition of THE PHILLIPIAN, the complete song, entitled *Old P. A.*, was printed with instructions for the whole school to learn it before the coming track meet with Exeter.

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Harvard Alumni

(Continued from Page 4)

Exhausted by years of tax-dodging and rebutting those citizens who jump on them for doing so, the Harvard authorities gave up when it came to the matter of supplying a parking space for students' automobiles, so the century of Andover boys at Harvard will have nightly to leave their vehicles in charge of the Cambridge garage-men, whose only missing features are masks and guns, and whose motto is "the surly bird gets the worm." But you couldn't blame the Harvard authorities so much; it has been about all they could do to buffalo the government into letting them sell tickets to the stadium spectacles sans an amusement tax. Their argument must have been that the spectators do not watch the football games for amusement but are made up of the players' families, scouts from other colleges, men selling programs and hot dogs, and boys with nowhere else to take their girls on dates. And you can't blame them for fearing a fracas with the Cambridge city council about taxes on a parking space; if there's anything worse than a Cambridge professor, it's a Cambridge politician, and anyone who runs a garage in Harvard Square knows enough so that he can make any given member of the city council do a jig. There might have been a new and greater town-and-gown war. No, you can't blame the Harvard authorities. You may be sure that the boys from the Hill are a little on the piqued side, however, having waited and hoofed four years in the expectation they could have a car when they came to college. And lest you suspect that the writer is prejudiced on the whole matter, let it be hereby announced that he does not have a car in Cambridge—he sends the chauffeur home with it every night.

Involved in the class war about the auto parking also has been the *Crimson*, undergraduate daily, shepherded by such eminent P. A. grads as John Usher Munro '30 and Ed Tilton '32. The *Crimson* had to do some plain and fancy dodging daily to keep on the right side of the parking-space question. The *Boston Herald* wrote a sarcastic editorial against the Harvard students, and the *Crimson* made the mistake of taking the *Herald* up on it, replying to the *Herald* with some dirty cracks at the *Herald's* managing editor, who, unfortunately, was not on the *Herald* when the editorial against Harvard was written—he had shifted over to

the *Traveler* a couple of days before, just, apparently, to baffle the boys on the *Crimson*. Also involved in the parking space war were Jack Rowland '32 who got a tag for leaving his chariot on the street one night, and Fred Leary '33 who was so upset by the thing that he had five flat tires in two days. . . . Gerry Piel '33 has entered the competition for the *Lampoon* business board. Already holding up the Andover end on the *Lampoon* are Dick Walsh '30 and Lucius Wing '31. . . . Frank Crane '30 participated in the 34-0 shutout administered to the New Hampshire wildcats Saturday in the stadium. . . . Jack Rowland and Junie Breed '32 bid fair to snatch the portal smashing title of the country from One-Eye Connelly, not a P. A. graduate, who has held it for so many years. Rowland crashed the performances of "Dinner at Eight" and "As Husbands Go" twice last week, being accompanied on the second tour by Breed, who is just breaking into the racket, but who, with the proper tutelage, ought to go far. . . . The indomitable combination of England, Closs, and Grover, '31, and Dorman and Vincent, '32, was needed to help the Harvard soccerites down Tech 3-0 in the week-end tilt. Grover netted one of the tallies. . . . Dex Newton '31 was on the Adams House football team which drubbed Kirkland House 18-0 Wednesday. . . . Colonel Jack Rowland, the only member so far of the class of '32 who can fly—in an airplane—is going over to the airport every clear day and stirring up the ether with his loops and falling leaves and Immelmans.

Dummer Overcomes
Blue Second Team

(Continued from Page 1)

player fell on the ball. On the first play the Gray Jerseys gained nothing; they lost five yards on a penalty, and then threw a pass which was incomplete. They kicked on the third down and the ball went over the goal line. On their first play Dummer gained 12 yards around right end. They next threw an incomplete pass, which was followed by a gain of 11 yards, making two first downs in a row. The opponents gained very little on the next three plays and kicked. After fumbling and recovering on their 25-yard line, Andover gained eight yards in the two following plays and then punted. The Dummer man was downed 30 yards from his goal, and after two unsuccessful plays, the Red team punted. The Gray Jerseys fumbled, and a Dummer man fell on the ball on the P. A. 35-yard line. The first two out of a series of four end runs netted 18 yards, the second pair gaining only one. After Dummer had completed two forward passes, losing five yards and the ball, the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Andover kicked out of danger from its own 20-yard line, and Dummer was downed on its 45-yard line. On the first play the visitors lost ten yards; the second was an

incomplete pass, and the third a kick. Andover kicked from its 20-yard line, and the opponents returned the ball to the middle of the field. They made first down in two plays and another in two more, after which the ball was lost on downs. The Gray Jerseys kicked on the second down from their 40-yard line. The Red team player was tackled on his fifteen-yard line, and kicked after two futile plays. Andover, 64 yards from their opponents' goal, netted two yards in as many plays and then passed. Murphy of Dummer intercepted the pass and dashed down the sideline for the touchdown. The Red team made the extra point, putting them 7 points in the lead. They kicked off and stopped the runner on his 30-yard line. On the first play Andover fumbled and Dummer found itself in possession of the ball on Andover's 36-yard line. They netted 14 yards and a first down in three plays but were stopped by the end of the half.

THIRD QUARTER

Andover kicked to Dummer's 30-yard line. After gaining only one yard in two plays, Dummer kicked. The second team player was stopped on his 45-yard line. The first play was fruitless, and the next two cost the Gray team 20 yards on penalties, and so they punted to the fifty-yard line. Dummer netted one yard on the first play and lost 15 on a fumble in the next. They kicked on the third down and stopped the Andover runner on his 35-yard line. Andover kicked on their third down to the opponents' 42-yard line. Dummer secured 29 yards in the next six plays, but lost the ball on downs after dropping back three yards and shooting two incomplete passes. After two unsuccessful line plunges, the home team punted from their 25-yard line. Dummer brought the ball up to the 25-yard line and the third quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Dummer's first play was a kick which was not very successful. The Gray Jerseys attempted a pass from their opponents' 40-yard line but were unsuccessful. The next play gained no ground and the following one was another intercepted pass. The Red runner was tackled on P. A.'s 40-yard marker. In the next two plays Dummer netted six yards, but failed to get their first down within the remaining two plays. Andover kicked on the fourth down to the Dummer 18-yard line, where, after losing two yards in as many plays, the opposing team punted. After three fruitless plays, Andover kicked to the Dummer 20-yard line. Dummer gained six yards in three plays and then kicked, the ball being downed on the home team's 45-yard line. The first play netted six yards, the second was a bad pass, and the third was a pass from Sharretts to McLean which brought the ball up to the Dummer 20-yard line. The Gray Jerseys gained four yards on the first play, then hurled an incomplete pass, and finally fumbled. Dummer recovering. The game ended with Dummer in possession of the ball.

The line-up:

ANDOVER	GOV. DUMMER
Hegeman, c	c. Bickford
Stannard (Pullen), rg	rg. Williamson
Bureau (Daniels, MacDuff, Collins, Giamma), lg	lg. Perkins
Cleveland (Walton, Carroll), rt	rt. Holloway
Townsend (Meador), lt	lt. Malcolm
Stevens (Haves), re	re. Shaw

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Henry (Ellis), qb
Chase, hb
Foreman, hb
Sharretts (Shean), fb
Dummer backs: Segler, Hutchinson, Brewer, Christman.

Blue Eleven Suffers Its
First Set-Back, 21-0

(Continued from Page 1)

costly fumbles. The Andover line as a whole was weak and showed little spirit. The game was marked by fumbles, sloppy tackles, and lack of punch. Graham, Rennell, and Beckwith played well for the New Haven team. Andover made nine first downs to Yale's eleven.

In the first quarter Andover kicked off to the Yale 15-yard line, where the ball was run back to the Yale 30-yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain yardage, the ball was kicked to Burdick on his 30-yard line. On the next play Yale was offside and was penalized five yards. After a one yard gain and an unsuccessful pass Andover kicked to the Yale 40-yard line. After gaining two yards in two plays, Yale completed a forward pass, and Kelly scored after a 50-yard run. Murtha kicked the goal. This early upset disheartened the team immediately, and the play after that became sluggish on the part of Andover.

After the score Andover received the kick-off on her 25-yard line and ran the ball back ten yards. Rafferty gained six yards on an end run. After two more long runs and a Yale offside Andover gained two first downs. After small gains and an unsuccessful pass Andover kicked to the Yale 5-yard line. Following a 4 yard gain Yale kicked to her own 45-yard line. Unable to buck through the line, Andover punted across the Yale goal line, and the ball was brought back to the 20-yard line. At this time Knowlton substituted for Burdick, and there was a timeout period. After three plays the Freshmen made a first down. On the third play after that Yale completed a forward pass to left end, bringing the ball to the center of the field for another first down. After a one yard loss, Chaney of Andover threw the Yale player for another large loss. Yale then kicked to the Andover 30-yard line. Rafferty followed with a 15 yard run, giving Andover a first down. On the third play after that a double pass was tried from Knowlton to Viens and Viens to Chaney, netting seven yards. Andover had one down to make a yard, when the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period Andover made the first down. Following a 5 yard penalty for offside and a one yard loss, Platt substituted for Chaney, and the ball was booted to the Yale 20-yard line on a second attempt, where Yale fumbled. Then Andover fumbled. After a one yard gain for Yale Fletcher substituted for Hite. On the second play Yale passed to left end for an eleven yard gain and another first down. Following two plays Yale punted to Andover on her 25-yard line. After a series of poor plays and penalties Andover returned the kick to the Freshman 35-yard marker. Yale immediately punted back to Andover on her 25-yard line. After an unsuccessful pass and small gains, a peculiar play followed, when Andover's kick was blocked and both Yale and Andover fumbled, made touchdowns, and touchbacks with the elusive ball. The play was called back, however, because of an offside. Following this and a timeout period, Andover kicked again to the Yale 48-yard line. The Freshmen gained five yards, were penalized five yards, lost five yards and kicked over the Andover goal line. York substituted for Rafferty, and made a nine yard gain. On the second play after

this Beckwith of Yale intercepted an Andover pass. The Freshmen made a first down on the next play. After another first down the half ended with the ball in the hands of Yale on the Andover 3-yard line with one down to go.

Yale received the Andover kick-off on her 20-yard line. She then made a long punt over the Andover goal line. After two plays netting seven yards the visitors kicked to the Yale 40-yard line. Yale again kicked to the Andover 20-yard marker, where the ball was received by Knowlton. Following small gains and a recovered fumble, Yale again received an Andover punt on her 40-yard line. By plunging the line, another first down was gained for Yale. After a loss the ball again was booted to the Andover 20-yard line. Platt then ran four yards. With only a yard to go Andover kicked to Yale on the fourth down. After two more plays the ball was brought to the middle of the field, giving Yale a first down. Graham gained 12 yards on the third play.

After Graham had made several more gains Rennell went over the Andover line for a touchdown. The kick following was successful. Andover fumbled on her 10-yard line after the kick-off. The Freshmen gave the ball to Andover after four unsuccessful plays. The period ended after Andover had gained five yards in two downs.

At the commencement of the fourth quarter Rafferty played for York, and Burdick for Knowlton. Andover fumbled after gaining 15 yards on a forward pass. Yale made another first down in three plays. Three more plays netted still another. On the third play following, Ward of Yale plunged through the line for a touchdown. The point after touchdown was successful.

The Freshmen kicked off to Rafferty on his 30-yard line. Platt made a ten yard run for a first down. After two more five-yard gains, another first down was netted for Andover. In the next few plays as the game drew near a close, Yale entered almost a new team. Andover also made several substitutions. After many unsuccessful passes on the part of Andover, Yale received the ball, having intercepted one on her 40-yard line. The Freshmen lost the ball to Andover after four plays with small gains. The game ended after Rafferty had made long runs. The final score was 21-0 in favor of the Yale Freshmen when the whistle blew.

The line-ups were as follows:

YALE FRESH.	ANDOVER
Carey, lc	lc. Little
Scott, lt	lt. Fry
Montegloss, lg	lg. Castle
Beckwith, c	c. Kellogg
Ghastor, rg	rg. Sears
Wright, rt	rt. Hite
Kelly, re	re. Gerner
McLemore, qb	qb. Burdick
Graham, lb	lb. Rafferty
Rennell, rh	rh. Viens
Morse, fb	fb. Chaney
Yale Freshmen	7 0 7 7-2
Andover	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Kelly, Rennell, Ward
Points after touchdowns—Murtha 3.
Referee, Frechette; Umpire, Schroeder.
Linesman, King.
Andover substitutes: Knowlton, Platt, Moody, Cahners, Fletcher, DuBois, Richardson, Adams, Graham, York, Heller, Off, Miland, and Schuler.
Off. Mi- and Schleicher.

Captain Fry arrived at New Haven without a football outfit.

Albie Booth and Mal Stevens coached the Yale Freshman team.

The stands were filled with old Andover men, who became quite hoarse cheering for two teams at once. Keith Brown '31 wrenched his leg, climbing over the stands to join the Andover-Yale delegation.

The announcement that the Yale Freshmen had defeated Andover 21-0 made in the Yale Bowl during the Yale-Washington and Lee game was met with loud cheers, but occasional booing.

Fry was pulled out of the line to throw some passes near the end of the game.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The football article by Caswell Adams in Saturday's issue of THE PHILLIPIAN appeared first in the columns of the New York Herald Tribune.

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**Trustees At Andover
For Fall Meeting**

The Trustees of Phillips Academy held their annual fall meeting on Sunday, October 15. Hon. Elias B. Bishop, Mr. Clarence Morgan, Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. George B. Case, President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, Mr. Philip L. Reed, and Mr. Lloyd DeWitt Brace are the members of the Board who were present.

The officers for the current year, 1933-34, were elected and are: President, Hon. Elias B. Bishop; Clerk, Dr. Claude M. Fuess; Treasurer, Mr. James C. Sawyer; Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Alfred L. Ripley.

**Mr. Richard Jackson
New Faculty Member**

(Continued from Page 1)

given the privilege of study on their own during their Senior year. A fellow has no formal scholastic obligations, but is expected to work intensively and extensively in his own particular field.

Mr. Jackson graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1933, receiving the A. B. degree, and is now teaching Latin I and II at Andover.

**COLONIAL THEATRE
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS**

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Oct. 17-18-19
"SONG OF SONGS" Marlene Dietrich
"REFORM GIRL" Skeets Gallagher
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL No. 12
NEWS

Fri. and Sat. Oct. 20-21
"PILGRIMAGE" Henrietta Crossman
"THE SPHINX" Lionel Atwill
"ON THE AIR AND OFF" Paul Lukas
NEWS

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**EXETER AND HARVARD
FRESHMEN IN 6-6 TIE**

Clark Of Exeter Makes Fifty-Yard Dash For Touchdown

Tommy Bilodeau, a last year's Exeter player of great repute, tied his old teammates 6-6 on Saturday with two field goals. Clark made the score for Exeter.

In the first period of the game Gordon Clark, brother of Dartmouth's great Clark, tore wildly through the whole Harvard Freshman team to go fifty yards for a brilliant touchdown. In the third quarter, Tom Bilodeau, who was the main factor in Exeter's victory over Andover last year, place-kicked twice between the uprights to tie the score at 6-6.

There was little else of interest other than these two brilliant performances, the rest of the game being extremely slow and punctuated with frequent kicks by both sides. Here again Tom Bilodeau and Gordon Clark came to the fore to do all the kicking. Many times each saved his teammates from being scored upon by a well-placed punt far up into enemy territory.

At the end of the second period, Watt of Harvard, running from midfield, sprinted for twenty-yards to place the ball within scoring distance, and Blackwood added another first down; the Crimson's hopes were short-lived, however, for an over eager cub held an opponent at this moment, and the half was called with Harvard struggling on the thirty-yard line.

In the third period Bilodeau made his two kicks, outside of which feats there was nothing of interest. The playing in the fourth quarter was frequently interrupted by long punts and intercepted passes, which did not prove at all dangerous to either side.

The game turned out to be quite disastrous for Exeter, because

**Peabody Union Elects
Majority Of Board**

Peabody Union in its recent meeting on Saturday, October 14, elected the majority of its governing board, thirteen out of fifteen officers being chosen. The Science Club and the Classical Club have not yet elected their presidents.

To date the officers are as follows:

President: Kibrick
Secretary and Treasurer: John Rand
Advisory Board:
Robert Guerin, President of French Club
Von Schleinitz, President of German Club
Witschiet, President of Social Problems Club
Wells Lewis, President of Literary Club
Cleveland, Chairman of Entertainment Committee
Bob Williams, in charge of meeting room (the ground floor of Peabody House)
Middlebrook, librarian
Harwood, assistant secretary
Fallon, Dodge, Abbey, in charge of billiard room

Turner, its captain, pulled a cartilage in his left knee, and will undoubtedly be out for the rest of the season, coming in only for the Andover game at the end of the schedule. This is Turner's fourth year at tackle for the red and gray.

**GREEKS LEAD WITH 3 1-2
POINTS IN CLUB SOCCER**

Gauls And Romans Tie With Three; Saxons Have Two And One-Half

On Friday of last week, the Greeks conquered the Romans and the Gauls defeated the Saxons in soccer. Monday the Saxons, again staging an upset, threw down the Greeks, who are leading, and the Romans nosed out the Gauls in a game which was very close.

In the first set of games, what happened in the Greek-Roman encounter was expected, for the Greeks were leading in points, and seemed to have the better team. Also, in the Gaul-Saxon fray, there was no surprise. On Monday, however there were two unexpected results: the Saxons who were trailing, just managed to outplay the Greeks in a 3-2 score. This proves decisively that the Saxons are not yet out of the running, and that they still have a chance to win from all comers. In the second game the Romans surprised the Gauls, and maybe themselves, when

**Saxons Lead Clubs In
Fall Tennis Matches**

(Continued from Page 1)

chanan; 5, W. Brown; 6, Conant; 7, Stewart; 8, Richardson.

Gauls: 1, Thompson; 2, Barnes (Capt.); 3, Dodge; 4, Weissman; 5, Carey; 6, Eiseman; 7, O'Brien; 8, Phillips.

Romans: 1, Estes; 2, Pullen; 3, Williams; 4, Smith; 5, Chamberlain; 6, C. Rounds; 7, Johnson; 8, Sides (Capt.).

Greeks: 1, Randell; 2, Fox; 3, Reigeluth; 4, Breck; 5, Murphy; 6, Stott; 7, Reed; 8, Healy.

**School Represented In
Local N. R. A. Parade**

(Continued from Page 1)

in front got under way, and the band started followed by members of the Senior Council and of the Advisory Board, and a representation from the Academy football team.

The route followed was winding and complicated until School street was reached.

Reaching the end of School Street, the parade turned down Main Street and in due time passed the reviewing stand where all the notables including Dr. Fuess were seated. Proceeding a little farther on, the parade broke up and the band marched home. While crossing the campus, the Connecticut March was rendered, and it comes from good authority that the playing was excellent.

Altogether about fifty men turned out and Mr. Smith was extremely pleased with the showing of the band. He hopes that the men who still have not come out will do so.

**Toc H Entertains
Dr. T. A. Greene**

(Continued from Page 1)

channel speaker on Saturday evening, in order that its members may meet him. The organization has been flourishing in the school for a good many years, and this year it has promise of as good a year as any. Frank Rounds has been elected president, and Mr. A. Graham Baldwin the school minister, is the faculty adviser. The organization is open to all who wish to join. The next meeting will be Thursday evening at Mr Baldwin's apartment in Taylor Hall at 6:45.

they defiantly snatched the point away from their rivals to tie the score again.

At present the score stands: Greeks, 3 1-2; Gauls, 3; Romans, 3; Saxons, 2 1-2

**Mr. Guy Forbush Writes
Criticism On Paintings**

(Continued from Page 1)

peaceful spirit of the place and the gorgeous yellow of the maples in Autumn is convincing. Such places are found only on the rugged hill-sides of Vermont.

Woodward's "June Corn" is a very interesting picture. It smells of fresh, green crops and fertile soil and is painted with care and understanding. The artist knew and observed the ways of growing corn as well as appreciated the strength of the hills in his background. He did not feel impatient of the detail that makes perfection, neglected by too many self-styled artists in different fields today.

"June Corn" is accompanied very well by "The Wheatfield" of Schrackenberg; misnamed, for what he has painted appears to be corn, not wheat. But let it pass as wheat, for the colours are lovely; and the crisp, blue sky is so compelling that one soon ceases to think of the corn. The picture gives you the complete satisfaction that comes when the harvest is garnered and the crop assured.

As a whole, most of the pictures in this collection are good in that they are the work of artists who see nature as it is, and have made little attempt to warp it into an incomprehensible form in defiance of the universal law and order. Anyone who enjoys the simple beauty of New England ought to be interested in this collection. The artists must have loved the country, for they have caught its qualities and its varied moods and imparted the spirit which differentiates between the painting and the photograph. All of the paintings are fairly realistic with strong and vivid colouring. The subjects are so varied that every observer is sure to find his favorite view. If he loves the shore, he will smell the salt of the marshes in the landscape "Martha's Vineyard"; if he prefers the majesty of the mountains, he will find "Green Peak," "Spring" and others. "Roaring Branch" will bring joy to the heart of any true lover of fishing, while all sorts of farms, from hard-scrabble to fertile, are offered in a variety of settings. "Along the Waterfront" is the picture which has more human interest than any other, for its several figures are quite alive in a scene which has universal appeal in the place where ships dock and bring contacts with far places.

In short, any New Englander could safely entrust to this collection the mission of interpreting to strangers all the varied aspects, the lowliness and the pride of the New England scene.

**Rev. Mr. Henry Addresses
Episcopalian Students**

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one's own church at home. Rev. Mr. Henry also spoke of the benefit of Holy Communion. At the conclusion of his talk the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

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