

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIX No. 8

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

Ten Cents

CAPTAIN BAGG LEADS SOCCER TEAM TO WIN OVER TUFTS FRESH

Veteran Halfbacks Keep Play In Enemy Territory Throughout Game

HAZELTINE PLAYS WELL

All Scores Come In Second Half, As Yearlings Hold Blue Even In First Two Quarters

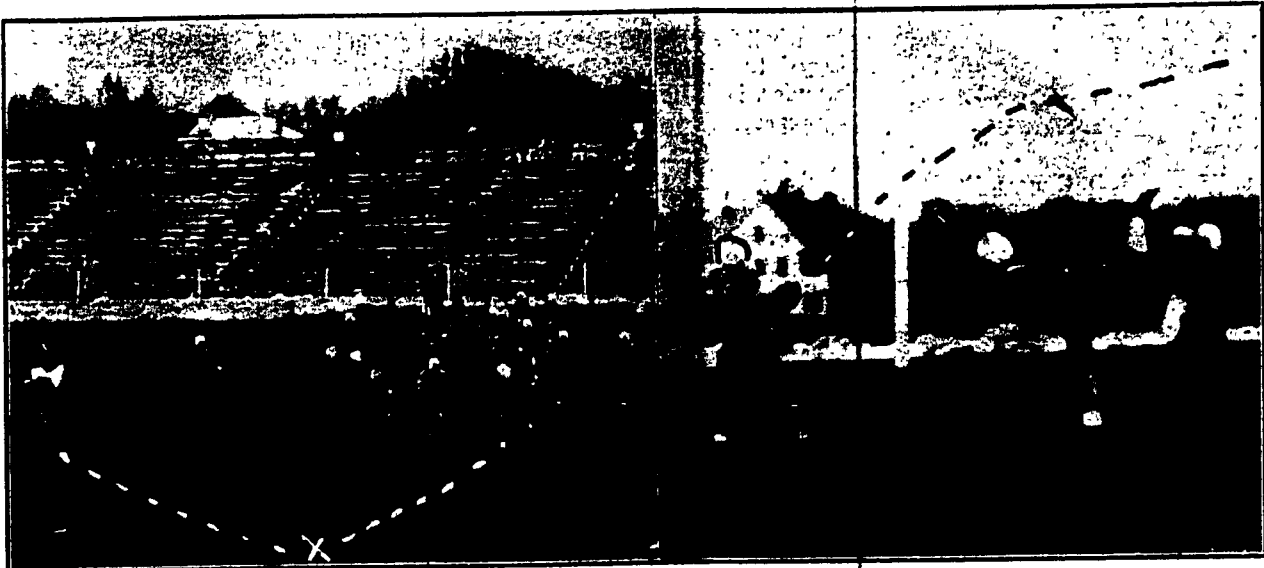
The varsity soccer team opened its season Wednesday with a 4-0 victory over the Tufts Freshmen. Hughes, Mendel, Thompson, and Robie starred on the attack, while Howard did well on the defense. During the early part of the game the Yearlings held the Blue in check but in the second half they offered little opposition.

FIRST QUARTER

Andover took the ball down the field immediately after the whistle, but the Tufts goalie held the goal. Captain Bagg then got off a good kick from midfield, but no score resulted. Thompson put in a nice corner kick which the goalie handled. Andover was forcing the attack constantly, but the Tufts defenders were clearing well. Robie and Speers went in for Swihart and Chakraband respectively. Two goals were called in succession on Tufts, but both shots missed the goal. Mendel put in another nice shot which the Tufts goalie took care of. The Freshmen finally carried the ball over the center of

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ACTION IN SATURDAY'S GAME AND PLAY THAT SCORED



On left, a Yale back attempting to skirt the Andover end. Diagram shows where he was downed by Viens of secondary defense. On right, Moody receiving Viens's pass over the goal line for only score of game. Dotted line shows path of ball.

CHANGES IN ROOMS LIKELY TO BE MADE

Committee Last Year Made Report On Condition Of Halls

ALTERATION BROUGHT BY ONE PRICE FEE

Upon the adoption of a uniform charge for the school year, the Headmaster of Phillips Academy attacked the difficult problem of equalizing the desirability of the rooming arrangements. Heretofore it has been the policy of the school to charge varying amounts, ranging from one hundred and fifty dollars to four hundred dollars, for rooms. When this plan was dropped this year for one in which a fixed universal charge was made for all students, it became necessary to make the rooms equally attractive.

During the winter term a committee consisting of Mr. French, chairman, Mr. Benedict, and Mr. Forbush, was chosen by Dr. Fuess. The duties of this group were to inspect the rooms and to submit a report specifying where changes were necessary. The first steps taken were to have the various housemasters fill out a detailed questionnaire on the condition of each room under their jurisdiction. This preliminary report was exhaustively complete, including comments on the state of the decorations, woodwork, size, airiness, lighting appliances, floors, rugs, beds and mattresses, closet space, and general desirability. Also daily recorded were the condition of the halls and stairways, the cleanliness and adequacy of the bathrooms, the fire escape, and the efficiency of the janitors. In case of a double room, the report was to state whether its size and arrangements were adequate for the comfort of two occupants.

After the facts in this first report had been carefully considered, the committee later met each housemaster and discussed his recom-

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 17

1:30 Club football games. Romans vs. Gauls, Greeks vs. Saxons.

3:00 Soccer game with M. I. T. Freshmen.

5:00 Camera Club members meet in Archaeology Bldg.

6:45 Full orchestra rehearsal.

6:45 All members of the Astronomy Club meet tonight in Morse 26.

6:45 Meeting of Aviation Club members.

7:00 Meeting of Outing Club in Peabody Union.

Thursday, Oct. 18

6:45 Meeting of Toc H in Faculty Club.

7:00 All interested in reading music meet in Choir Room.

Friday, Oct. 19

7:00 Full Choir rehearsal in Choir Room.

NEW SENIOR COUNCIL OUSTS FILIBUSTERING

Suggestion Box To Be Placed In Back Of Auditorium For Better Meetings

The newly-elected Senior Council, having met, announces that it has decided on a change in the form of the student government that was attempted last term. This year, instead of setting aside every Wednesday for the students to air their complaints, a school meeting will be held only when enough business has come up to necessitate one.

It has been judged that, in view of the way the privilege was abused last term, it would be better to give the fellows an opportunity to speak in chapel only when they really had something worthwhile to say. Heretofore, there have been many good suggestions and complaints, starting interesting controversies, made in the Wednesday chapel services; but along with them went too much of the wrong sort of thing, silly arguing, useless talking. Whenever there seemed to be no other business, as often happened, someone would always get up to distinguish himself by reiterating the old complaints about either the movies or the food. As this was

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Kiphuth, Andrews, Kiley Voted To Lower Offices

At the meeting of the Lower Middle Class held this morning, the following men were elected to class officerships: Delaney Kiphuth of New Haven, Conn., president; Archie Moulton Andrews, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., vice-president; and John Coleman Kiley, Jr., of Boston, secretary.

INDIAN EXHIBITION QUITE SIGNIFICANT

Art Gallery Displays Relics Made By Boys And Girls From 13 To 17 Years

A display of paintings and pottery of the Indians of the Pueblo of Rio Grande, the Zuni, Hopi, Navajo, and the Omaha Sioux tribes, have been placed in an exhibition room on the second floor of the Art Gallery. It has been loaned by the Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, N. M., which is largely run by the Department of the Interior. This exhibition, the first of its kind in the East, is sponsored by the department of technology and the Addison Gallery of Art.

A vase of particular interest, made by Dr. Kidder, is about eight inches high and a foot in diameter at the widest part. The pictures and designs on it are of no historical value, but the red contrast with the black upon a white background makes it very attractive. On this vase are pictures of a Zuni thought the breath came directly from the heart. Queer birds resembling ducks are represented below the deer. The vase is slightly chipped at the rim, and a few stains are visible on the white background.

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Mr. Phillips Tells Of Reducing Cost Of Polo To The Same Level As Golfing

"The time is not far off," said Mr. Lyle Phillips, polo coach of Andover's many successful teams, when polo will be played practically as cheaply as golf. "Himself a successful polo player of many years standing, Mr. Phillips, a man who believes that this 'Sport of Kings' as polo has been called, will become as cheaply and as easily played as the more expensive game of golf.

If there is a costly set of equipment to be bought, a large fee to be paid for the use of a club course for a season, and a large num-

ber of caddies to be freely tipped during the course of the season. Mr. Phillips can cite instances when, with the rapidly growing interest in the game, people of small means who are really anxious to play have been able to devise numerous ways of evading expense. Instead of having a string of horses, they keep one horse in a small stable in the back yard and play at an inexpensive club. It was not until after the beginning of this century that polo began really to become popular, so the game has not had a great deal of time to become universally appreciated. As

(Continued on Page 4)

BLUE FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS YALE FRESH BY 6-0 ON FINE PASS

Viens To Moody Combination Comes Through For Score In Second Period

RAFFERTY PLAYS FOR ELI

P. A. Gets Two First Downs To One By Yale, As Kicks And Plunges Feature Wet Game

Under a light, cold rain, Moody completed a twenty-five-yard pass from Viens and touched the ball down behind the opponent's goal to give the Andover football team a 6-0 victory over the Yale Freshman aggregation late in the second quarter of Saturday's game. The Blue's first major clash was essentially a kicking game. Gaining only two first downs as compared to the Freshmen's one, Andover threatened to score but once, this time being in the second quarter just a little before the Viens to Moody passing combination tallied the day's only score.

Sharretts and Kellogg in the backfield, and Moody and Hite in the line starred for the Blue. Sharretts was effective on short runs gaining throughout the game approximately 65 yards. Moody did a fine job on covering punts and was responsible for taking the winning pass from Viens. Hite played a spectacular tackling game in the line, and in conjunction with Captain Sears, Graham, and Cahners, formed a defensive wall that proved

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DR. FUESS PUTS OUT HISTORY OF AMHERST

Manuscript Hailed By Those Who Have Read It As Outstanding

The writing of a new history of Amherst College has been completed by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, author of *Men of Andover* and of a number of standard biographies. The title is to be *Amherst, the Story of a New England College*; it will be published about March 1 by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston as a publication of the Atlantic Monthly Press; it will appear in one volume, fully illustrated, and the price has been set at \$5. The work will cover the entire history of the College from before its actual founding in 1821 to the present. Those who have had the privilege of reading the manuscript are enthusiastic and predict a noteworthy success for the book, not only among Amherst alumni but with the general public. As might have been expected of this author, the book is not only comprehensive and historically accurate, but it is more than ordinarily readable. The author's experience with biography has enabled him to turn the figures of Amherst history into living men. His method may be said to be in a large measure biographical and analytical. The work has been characterized as one of the best college histories ever written.

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Mr. Tower Writes About New Football Rules, Especially Those Dealing With Passes

THE PHILLIPPIAN reporter did not explain his purpose when he sought a few hundred words on the changes in football rules. Was the Board short of copy for the next edition, or was there the higher aim of furnishing food for thought to the football-minded among the subscribers, or perchance to supply topics of conversation to our young men when they have the good fortune to escort their fair friends to the games this fall? Whatever the purpose, the material is meagre and even a voluble sports writer would find difficulty in grinding out more than a few paragraphs on the

subject. To be sure, one can count thirty changes in the football code, but the editors say they are chiefly clarifications of old rules.

One new provision will be evident in every game, namely, the abolition of the five-yard penalty for second, third, or fourth incomplete or illegal forward pass in the same series of downs. Another change in the forward passing department abolishes the automatic touchback which resulted when a forward pass was grounded in the end-zone or behind the end line. Under this rule, the first forward pass which becomes incomplete in the end-zone

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Andover, Mass., October 17, 1934

Budgeting Our Time

"Oh, gee! there's the tower striking nine-thirty and I haven't even started my Physics or German yet." Every one of us has heard this sentence or some variation of it used more than once during his stay at Andover. There is a lot of "dicking," in other words, during the early part of the evening when one should be making deep in-roads into his homework. How often has an Andover student sat down at his desk a little before ten having two hours' work to do? With the subjects but poorly prepared he turns in a few minutes after eleven, a sense of lack of accomplishment and wasted time resting in his mind as he goes to sleep. This, certainly, is not the proper way to spend the evening; there must be something wrong somewhere.

The trouble lies, we think, in the fact that it is too easy to waste time. The temptation to go into someone else's room and discuss the prospects for the coming weekend or convince him that Roosevelt is gradually usurping our inherent liberties, is too great to withstand. Having our inherent liberties usurped is, of course, an occurrence of greatest moment to all of us, but at this point homework is the point in question.

What is the solution to this problem of forming correct study habits? The answer which appeals to us most is that of having the two lower classes restricted in much the same manner as the inmates of Williams Hall. A segregation of the two upper classes from the two lower ones would first be necessary. Then a rule should be made stating that there shall be no intercourse between the rooms of lower classmen after eight o'clock. With the pleasure of wandering around the dormitory taken away the inducement to study would be enhanced appreciably. The student would become accustomed to getting in a good two hours work between eight and ten. By the time he became an upper classman he would have had at least a good opportunity to develop a few habits of regular study. As it is now the student gets to taking longer and longer to do less and less until finally it takes him all night to do nothing.

Of course, you may feel that one of Andover's main claims for distinction is that she gives more responsibility to the student than any other school in the country and that this would be a definite change in policy. The responsibility of learning how to study, however, is such a tremendous one that it should not be left intirely up to the student. There is no doubt that teaching a man the proper method of studying is one of Andover's most important functions. Should she not, therefore, take greater care in this than she does at present?

Billiard Parlors

A step of immediate and far-reaching importance to every Andover undergraduate has recently taken place at Yale. Alpha Delta Phi, one of the oldest and most powerful of Yale's traditional junior fraternities, has decided to pledge no new members. This move can have but one meaning: Yale's lavish fraternity system is about to topple over in ruins. Surely, if the oldest and strongest unit could not see it through, how on earth will the weaker ones?

The question immediately arises as to why all this is happening. The obvious answer, of course, is that it is the result of the newly instituted college plan. Under its provisions, a student must eat at least ten meals in his college at a price of \$5.50, or else forfeit the money, and then can eat ten more for a price of \$2.50. The heavily capitalized fraternities cannot meet this price in their grills, and so the number eating regularly in their fraternity houses has fallen off alarmingly. Naturally enough, all those interested in the fraternities have raised an awful howl, claiming that the college plan is choking out the fraternities by its eating regulations.

But doesn't it seem that the real reason lies deeper? Does it not

SPORT SHOTS

In the *New York Herald Tribune* Sunday the Andover football team received one of the longest write-ups that paper has given it except for Exeter games.

Whitehead played right half-back for the Yale team Saturday in their fight against Pennsylvania. Neither Barr nor King got in the game.

When Dizzy Dean, the famous pitcher of the Cardinals, was hit by a ball last week, one person was heard to remark, "That Dean's a wonder, isn't he? Always doing the unexpected."

By some authorities Len Viens is considered one of the best of prep school passers.

Exeter was held to a tie Saturday by the Harvard Fresh. Members of the Yale Freshman team said that Andover put up a better fight against them than Exeter did.

One Andover athlete was heard to remark disgustedly after he had returned from Boston from a visit to the doctor's that he went to the "Old Howard" only to find they were now showing movies.

HERE AND THERE

In the World Series this year twenty-seven records were either broken or equaled. The Tufts-Boston University game was postponed because of the snow.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Saturday Review of Literature is ten years old this month, and in the October 6th number of this weekly is an interesting collection of opinions, by twenty-six representative writers here and abroad, of what this Review has been, is, and might be in the literary life of this country. Such men as Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Mann, Hervey Allen, Bernard Fay, frankly express their critical judgments, and the article is an enlightening composite of what the best literary mind conceive as most desirable in honest book reviewing. This number is an especially interesting one in which to make the acquaintance of the Saturday Review of Literature, the outstanding commentary on the book world of this country.

Mary Peters by Mary Ellen Chase has much of the same dramatic quality as *Ethan Frome* and the same New England background, but with the difference that a part of the action takes place on a sailing vessel of sixty years ago and that there is a larger and more varied group of characters. The author to express her theme quotes from *The Brothers Karamazov* by Dostoevskii: "You must know that there is nothing higher and stronger and more wholesome and good for life than some good memory, especially a memory of childhood. . . . If a man carries many such memories with him into life, he is safe to the end of his days."

seem logical that a student would be willing to pay a few dollars extra to eat in his house if the fraternity spirit were really strong? Why, of course. Fraternities at Yale have been on the downward path for some years.

Just what useful purpose do they serve? According to the *Yale News* "the only distinct and undeniable advantage of the modern fraternity is that it possesses all the facilities for a complete game of billiards." At Yale at least, this would almost seem to be true. The members of a fraternity, are, on account of the methods of election, infrequently really congenial with each other. A person's intimate friends are usually in his college, and he but seldom visits his house. All the numbo-jumbo and secret ritual fails to impress them.

No, the college plan is not the basic cause of the decay of Yale fraternities. The real trouble lies in the fraternities themselves, in their methods of election, and their resulting uselessness. In other places, unhampered by anything so formidable as the college plan, they will undoubtedly continue to exist for a considerable period, but, unless some basic changes are made and fraternity spirit quickly rejuvenated they will become more and more a formality, until finally, crushed by their own fundamental weaknesses, they sink ungracefully into oblivion.

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ARROW SHIRTS

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On the Mercer Fund will be added: *Call to Adventure*, edited by Robert S. Benjamin and containing true stories of adventure written by Alan Villiers, Lowell Thomas and many others; *First Aid Afield*, by Paul W. Gartner; *Knots, Ties and Splices*, by J. Irving; and *Brothers of the Snow*, by Luis Trenker, an Alpine climber and

film producer. These books will be into circulation at two o'clock Saturday.

Two thousand and four years in Mantua on October 15th born the immortal bard P. Vergilius Maro whose birth of especial interest to the because of the notable collection Vergiliana in its possession. collection is fittingly named late Dr. Charles H. Fork Vergilian scholar and teacher national reputation, to whose defatigable interest and work (Continued on Page 5)

The New Phillips

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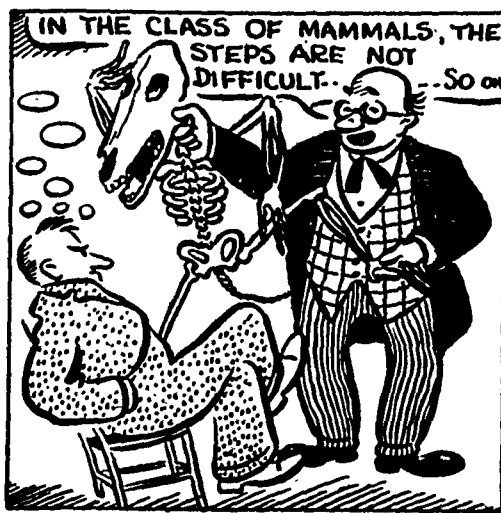
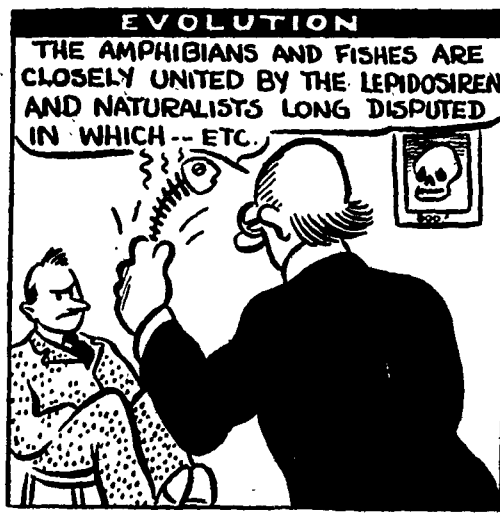
DR. CHASE, ADDITION TO P. A. FACULTY

New Member, Latin Instructor Who Has Traveled Widely in Foreign Countries

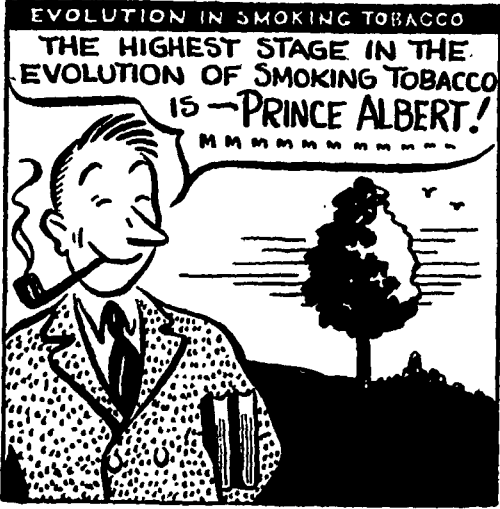
Dr. Chase, instructor in the Latin department, joined the faculty of Phillips Academy this fall. He now resides in Pemberton Cottage.

He prepared for Harvard at Salem High School from which he graduated in 1923. From Harvard he graduated in 1927. He continued his learning at Emanuel College in Cambridge, England. Returning from England he took two years of graduate work at Harvard and taught there. In 1930 he attained his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Then, until June, 1934, he continued his teaching at Harvard. During this time he lived at Leverett House.

Dr. Chase has traveled widely and is a great scholar of foreign languages. In his room in the basement of Graves Hall, he teaches Cicero, Caesar, and the essentials of the language of the ancient Romans.



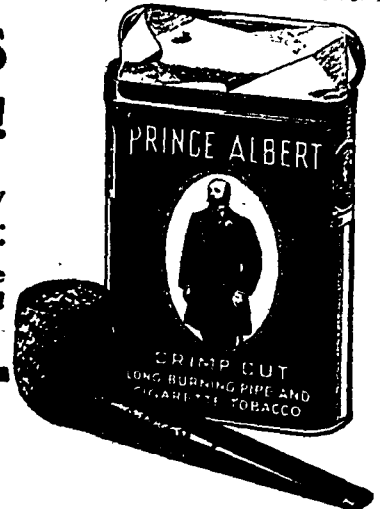
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COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Those who attended the lecture last week on money saving undoubtedly know the value and significance of knowing what to do with and how to save one's money. This problem, now confronting our nation as many others, has been the cause of depression and severe loss to many millions of people.

It would be an excellent idea to devote one or possibly two hours a week to an optional course in the use of money. This is in actuality a tremendous part of our education, and every man wishing to enter any profession whatever and make a success of it should know something about money management. Such problems are encountered all the time in daily life and to capably cope with them one must have an understanding of money.

A few issues back, in THE PHILLIPIAN, the lecture was discussed, and there is no need of my going into further detail about it.

I'm sure that everyone with any common sense will agree that such a course would greatly benefit all who took it, and I sincerely hope that my request be heeded in next year's curriculum.

P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

In the last editorial "Balancing the Scale," it was mentioned that so far this year all the editorials seem to be destructive and not constructive, which of course they should be. This is not only true, but it is also evident that little thought was used in exercising them. The writers of these editorials do not stop to find out if the facts they are using are true or not.

In the editorial on "Cheer Leaders" the writer criticizes the faults of the present system of selecting cheer leaders. The writer seems quite sure of himself in saying such things as: "Of course this system is wrong," and "The obvious solution is this." How do you know it is wrong? The writer says the obvious solution is to have a competition, but he did not bother to find out whether it had ever been tried before. A competition was tried several years ago, which failed—failed disastrously. The cheer leaders were not backed by the students. What kind of a man do you want as a cheer leader, representing the school at an Andover-Exeter contest; someone whom the student body knows and respects, and not merely a man who can rah-rah correctly and hold his feet and fists in the right position? You want somebody that has taken some interest in the school and its life.

proving his ability for the position.

Since I have proved that the writer's only solution to this so-called problem was tried unsuccessfully, this should eliminate more discussion on the matter. I dare say that if the Advisory Board had appointed the writer of that editorial to the Cheer Leaders' Staff, he would not have withdrawn, because he thought the system unfair or faulty.

P. A. '35

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Mr. Curley and the editor of the Boston Herald, during the past week, have been concerned with the term "aristocrat." It seems Mr. Curley accused Gaspar G. Bacon, Mr. Curley's Republican opponent for Governor of Massachusetts, of being an "aristocrat" and for that reason no one should vote for Mr. Bacon; for supposedly, aristocrats are not desirable in this country. Shortly after, the editor of the Herald made the statement that if an aristocrat was so odious to society, how did it happen that Mr. Curley had such a passionate friendship for President Roosevelt, who is an aristocrat, if there ever was one. "Aristocracy" comes from the Greek words meaning "best" and "to be strong" or "to rule." In a popular use, an "aristocrat" is one who is regarded as superior to the rest of the community as in rank, fortune, or intellect. Our President has every one of these qualities. "He possesses attractive habits, runs a yacht, travels expensively, collects furniture and bric-a-brac, has a fondness for good books, aspired to an important ambassadorial and social post, is quite at his ease in luxurious surroundings, confesses to a kinship with Shakespeare, and has even been known to quote Omar Khayyam."

Under this definition it would seem as though Mr. Curley was an "aristocrat" himself; for was he not first in rank in Boston? Is he not very wealthy? In intellect is he not a very shrewd and capable gentleman? And, of course, all this can be said of Mr. Bacon. Therefore, just what is an "aristocrat" in the United States? Perhaps one of the able editors of THE PHILLIPIAN can answer this question.

P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It seems rather strange that in a school of nearly seven hundred students there should not be more successful players of orchestral instruments. It is not only strange but pitiful as well. There are certainly

more fellows who can play, but the thing that keeps them from coming out is that there is, to their way of thinking, not enough in an orchestra to make it worth their while. It is the problem that must be faced by the person who wants to make the Riveters a going concern. If he could by some way lure enough members to make a really full orchestra and could drill them until they are really good, then the orchestra would establish itself and make money, whereupon there would no longer be any trouble in getting members. He might try to get up a schedule of engagements, or offer to pay the players, in order to get something concrete to show those he wanted to play. At present there is absolutely no interest in the orchestra, and the school remains without what every good-sized school ought to have. It would be fine to have an orchestra of real merit at hand to play at tea dances and before the movies, and it is certainly possible, if only fellows who can play could be shown something to make it worth their while.

P. A. '35

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Why can we not be allowed to smoke after the movies on the way home? It seems to me that this is such a short time, and such an enjoyable one in which to smoke and talk for five minutes, that it might be permitted. At night is one of the best times for a cigarette, from the point of enjoyment; this particular time would involve no fire hazard to the dormitories; it would obviously be very easy to check up on the observance of the time limit on smoking after the movies; and to avoid trouble in checking up the entire student body might be allowed it. It is only once a week, so I can see no objection to a single cigarette at such wide intervals. With the permission extended to the entire student body, there would be no possible way to evade the smoking rules. After five minutes had passed since the finish of the movie, some master could come along to see that none were still smoking, and that they were all on the way home. The time for checking could be extended five minutes.

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and no great devilry could be committed in that time. In other words, what substantial objection is there to this proposal? And if there is no objection, why should a thing which would be so pleasing to the students be disallowed?

P. A. '35

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Once again arises the question of radios. We have considered the question carefully and can find but two reasons for the prohibiting of radios, interference with studies and the cost of the extra electricity to operate them. The former objection we believe could be settled by restricting their use to such hours as permit the use of phonographs. As to the increased cost of electricity each student could pay the school a nominal sum to defray this expense during the year.

We sincerely believe that a majority of the students really want radios, and we hope that this communication will aid in bringing about the fulfillment of this desire.

P. A. '35

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

There are a large group of fellows who get quite agitated when their mail arrives a day or two late. They generally attribute it to the negligence of their girl, parents, or another correspondent, although on the contrary, they themselves are generally to blame. At the beginning of the season almost one half of all the letters received did not have the dormitory or room number in the address. Since then the number has greatly decreased, but there are still some, who have forgotten to advise their correspondents of their complete address. Beside the stu-

dent's attitude upon receiving his mail late, is the fact that the post office is burdened with unnecessary labor, causing a waste of valuable time and money.

It is very little trouble to add a few extra words in a letter, informing the recipient of the complete address, and the obvious result would be of decided advantage to the boys as well as to the post office.

P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

The fellows this year seem to have no regard whatever for the condition of the school's property. Short cuts through the grass, to save a fraction of a minute or so, are becoming a part of the daily routine.

Outsiders, visiting Andover for a short period of time, naturally see very little of the school and therefore judge it by outward appearances.

Practically all over the campus one sees paths through the grass, and the offender is certainly not pleased with the results. Paths have been amply distributed over the campus as well as over the rest of the school, and using these paths will make less than five minutes difference per day.

P. A. '37

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Mr. Phillips Tells of Reducing Cost Of Polo To The Same Level As Golfing

(Continued from Page 1)

it becomes more and more popular, however, it will naturally become more and more expensive.

Mr. Phillips was telling this to THE PHILLIPIAN reporter in the small, neat, well-equipped dressing room above his large, likewise neat and well-equipped stables on Salem Street in Andover. Though it was in the evening, there was still a great deal of activity, and a constant bustle as horses, saddles, and bridles were being taken care of, and the noise of the grain crushing machine sent up its clamor intermittently. These well-appointed stables were the result of many years with horses. As a boy on his

parents' ranch in Montana he first came into the realization that he not only knew horses very well, but also loved and was intensely interested in them. Later in life he made the raising, training, and use of them his business.

During the years before he came here, Mr. Phillips kept stables in the White Mountains, for summer people. At one time he had as many as eight stables operating in the summer at the same time. All of these stables he has now consolidated into the one big organization, the White Mountain Polo Ranch, near Whitefield, New Hampshire. This ranch specializes in training boys in the rudiments and the finer points of polo, but also offers attractions of many other sorts. Here the fellows are instructed in stick-work and in the handling and care of their mounts,

besides playing polo games three times a week.

Mr. Phillips made his winter headquarters here eight years ago, and there has been an Andover polo team for seven. In its seven years of existence the team has done very well, defeating many college teams, as well as many of the better prep-school teams. In the stable where he keeps the ponies used by the P. A. squad in Andover, he also boards horses for private owners, and rents horses for riding. In all there are about thirty-five horses and seven ponies owned and trained by Mr. Phillips, in the large, modern stables. Many of the polo ponies have won blue ribbons, there being at present four horses which took blue ribbons last year alone. Whenever the team goes away for a match, the horses are taken with it in the big green van often seen going up Salem St.

For many years, while he was operating in the White Mountains, and later when he has not been occupied in drilling polo into the Andover squad he has spent his winters playing polo himself in the Boston Armory. His team has been highly successful, and last year it won the Class A Championship, in which the Harvard Varsity competes, with the whole team riding horses from Mr. Phillips' private string. This year he is organizing a new team to play during the winter, of which he will be the head, but this time the members will ride their own horses.

ASTRONOMY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Plan To Include Other Fields Of Science As Well As Astronomy

Resulting from an increasing interest in various phases of astronomy, a group of enthusiastic students have been establishing an organization to cover this field. The first official meeting of the Astronomy Club will be held this evening at 6:45 in 26 Morse Hall. This preliminary gathering will be given over to discussion of the phases and plans for organization.

A distinguishing feature of the new Astronomy Club is that the activities promise to prove attractive to all who have a scientific turn of mind. Although astronomy is by no means a small or limited field, on the other hand, the club is not bound to follow this subject inclusively. If enough interest is shown by the members in other topics, the Club will enlarge its scope of activities to include different fields of science.

At the present time the school has in its possession a small home-made five-inch telescope with which observations will be made on clear nights. Also, for those who are interested in this type of work, there is the opportunity to construct additions to the instrument such as clockwork and camera attachments. For other activities there has been suggested voluntary research and reports by the members themselves, construction of sun dials and spectroscopic work. There is the possibility that the Club will be able to secure various prominent men of science to give informal talks, and tentative plans have been made in respect to trips to Harvard and to the observatories of near-by schools.

NEW JAZZ ORCHESTRA HAS FIRST MEETING

Huffard, Gates, And Pullen Nucleus Of Newly Formed Musical Organization

As most of the members of last year's jazz orchestra have dropped out this term, a new organization is being started in its place.

A meeting of all those interested was held after supper Sunday evening in Sawyer Hall, in the Commons, to get started on the organization and work. Quite a few fellows expressed interest in the orchestra, and from the total number several were selected to remain. As it stands at present, there are only a few members, with Huffard at the piano, Gates playing the trumpet, and Pullen beating the drums. A need for saxophones especially is expressed, as well as for other instruments.

The men responsible for this new orchestra are Juer, who is managing the organization, and Gates, the trumpeter, who is leading. Although the number of players is as yet small, the two leaders hope that more men will come out, so that practice can begin soon.

ROMANS PLAY GAULS; GREEKS MEET SAXONS

Greeks And Romans Both Hold First Place; Same Teams Are Favored Today

The Roman football squad will oppose the Gauls, and the Greek team will battle the Saxons at one-thirty this afternoon. The Romans and the Greeks are favored to triumph over their opponents, but if one of them should be defeated, the series will probably go to the other. In the event that both the game a week from today between the Greeks and Romans will decide the outcome.

The first games of the season, the Romans opposing the Greeks and the Saxons pitted against the Gauls, ended in a double tie. The Romans and Greeks, winning their next games, are now tied for first place, each having one and a half points. In last place are the Saxons and Gauls with a half a point apiece.

LOUIS HUNTRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

Delays and postponements often mean unsatisfactory results especially in photography.

Why not be early this year—groups as soon as possible—individuals right away—good for Pot Pourri and Christmas too.

And another reminder to those not Seniors.

Your photograph will in later years be most prized.

Why not have a few for Christmas?

Indian Exhibition Quite Significant

(Continued from Page 1)

The pictures, representing different tribes, have been painted by boys and girls between the ages of thirteen and seventeen. The water, and earth colors have been used in the paintings, and the exhibition, even for its simplicity well worthwhile seeing.

Mr. Tower Writes About New Football Rules, Those Dealing With Passing

(Continued from Page 1)

is treated as an incompleting pass the field of play; that is, the ball put in play at the point of the preceding scrimmage and a down charged to the offensive team. second incompleting pass over goal line, or such a pass on fourth down, is a touchback for defensive team. The purpose of these changes is to encourage forward passing by reducing penalty for unsuccessful plays this kind.

The dimensions of the circumference of the ball at the short end have been reduced to not less than 21 1/4 inches, nor more than 21 inches. This makes the new ball three-fourths of an inch smaller around, and while this seems trifling it is of great importance in gripping the ball for passes. This change also encourages forward and later passing.

Of the twenty-seven changes in the rules little need be said. Included among them are few alterations in penalties, these are for officials to work about. With seventy-five offenses listed, and with penalties ranging from loss of a down to forfeiture of the game, and plenty of distance penalties between these extremes the player and the spectator are much concerned about a half dozen changes therein. They may, to their profit, reflect and ponder on the "great American school" college game" needs to be hedged about with so many prohibitory enforced by so elaborately graduated penalties.

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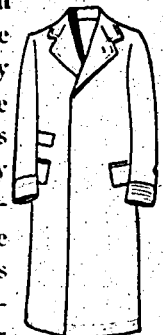
LOST AND FOUND

- LOST A brown felt hat. Initials J. H. S. Return America 17. A yellow Parker fountain pen. Return Hardy 6. A black wallet, No money. Name inside—W. T. Furniss. Return Recorder. Bunch of 5 keys. Return Taylor 23 or Recorder. Three keys outside west door of Gym. Return Recorder. A Granville Trig. book. R. Wamaker. Return Paul Revere 13. A blue leather wallet. Reward. Return to Day 2. A red fountain pen with name John Van Horne. Return Andover Cottage 9 or Recorder. Eveready pencil lengthening into small ruler. "Asa" name engraved. Reward. Return to Recorder. FOUND A black fountain pen. Call Taylor 23. An Eveready pencil. Call Clement 13.

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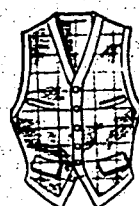
Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

The covert cloth top coat carries the impression of a dressy type of apparel, while as a matter of fact its origination and early use was in the countryside. Its very name is indicative of its purpose which traditionally was for shooting and hunting. Perhaps nothing is smarter in conjunction with tweed or rough fabric suitings than this fabric made in a model with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort. To this should be added a fly front and four rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs. This latter detail originating as a protective measure at the wearing point, adds a certain look that is so desirable that its real purpose in life has been forgotten.



which subdue the colorings and give a most pleasing result. Incidentally this type of fabric has been a favorite with Englishmen who wear their stripes as a matter of tradition and the cloth itself takes its name from its source in Macclesfield, England.

With the acceptance of the sleeveless slippers for wear in place of a waistcoat, there is every reason to believe that the knitted waistcoat which has already been visible on the fashion horizon will come along in favor. Its most effective form follows in pattern the Tattersall check and features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat brass buttons.



Six and three ribbed hose gets that appellation from the fact that it is made with six stitches face up and three stitches face down but irrespective of what you call it, the fact remains that this construction in hosiery results in an elasticity that assures a close fit hose around the ankle, that stays put.



Still much in favor in shirtings are the deeper tone British stripings which are often made of very effective combinations of color that result in a pleasing blend and look well with almost any outfit. Talking about combinations of color, there is a new one coming along that is surprisingly smart although it is actually the absence of color by the use of two neutrals, namely brown and grey. Grey slacks with brown jackets, grey hose with brown buckskin shoes, grey shirts with brown suits are a few possibilities as well.

For those dresser moments there is no one detail of dress that so definitely turns the feeling of an outfit from country to town as the use of a white laundered collar. Not only is it of flattering benefit to the average man but it certainly does aid in dressing up the whole picture. Worn with a colored shirt there results a decidedly interesting and correct effect.



ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write ESQUIRE, 40 East 34th Street, New York, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Incidentally, there's a new hat that follows closely the natural greyish, green, tan coloring of covert and is modeled in a tapered crown that is worn preferably without dents. The brim, however, is snapped in the more or less conventional manner. While we don't like matching too much, it is rather perfect when accompanying the covert top coat. Because nothing has ever come along recently to even partially take the place of the well-known polo coat of camel hair, it is logical to assume that anything that would hope to usurp the position of the camel hair polo coat would have to stay pretty well within the limitations set by this most desired type of overcoat. Competing this year for favor with the camel's hair fabric, but adhering in every detail to the polo coat model are any number of smart overplaid and checked fabrics that have the texture, softness and comfort of camel's hair and yet inject a new and effective freshness which has already been received with much favor.

The one piece cap, which has a certain rakishness that is quite foreign from the gunman type, is again to be seen about in sufficient numbers to indicate a return to favor, and like more modern details of dress, its comfort and convenience recommend it highly when its shape is not so big that it looks like something built for W. C. Fields in a golfing act.

Stripes in neckwear have not only reached a new high in favor but look like they're going to thrust upward still further. For those who prefer stripes, and that seems to include everyone, but who are inclined to avoid the brilliant effects of clear stripings found in rep, there are the rougher surface weaves in these same stripings

**Football Team
Defeats Yale Fresh
By 6-0 On Fine Pass**
(Continued from Page 1)

hard to crash. Starring for the Eli Fresh were Rafferty, an outstanding player for the Blue last year, and Ewart, who marshalled the opponents from his quarterback position.

FIRST QUARTER

For the most part Andover keeps possession of the ball in this opening quarter, despite many fumbles by both teams. After the first kick-off ball bounces out of bounds, Andover returns the kick to Yale's 37-yard line where the ball is fumbled and recovered by P. A. Sharretts goes through the line to Yale's 34-yard mark where he fumbles. Yale retrieves the pigskin on its own 28-yard line. They punt on the next play and plant the ball behind the Andover goal line. From the 20-yard mark Viens brings it up in two line plays to 25 yards. McQuinn, a Yale guard, is badly hurt in the leg and time is called. He is carried off the field. Andover goes to the 29-yard line. The Blue on the next play falls on her own kick on the Yale 49-yard mark, but the ball is given to Yale. Another Eli man is hurt, but is remaining in the game. A pass by Yale is almost intercepted by Graham who, on the following play, nabs a Yale back for a several yard loss with a hard tackle. Sharretts receives a kick from Ewart and advances 6 yards to Andover's 31-yard line. Time is called. Viens is hurt but continues to play. Sharretts, Kellogg and Viens start a determined march up the field to gain Andover's 47-yard marker, picking up a first down on the way. A short pass to Chaney is completed on the Blue 49-yard line, where Sharretts breaks through a beautiful hole in the line to the Yale 42-yard line. A kick is blocked, and Eli recovers on Andover's 34-yard line. Rafferty of Yale goes through in two plays now to the 30-yard marker. After a brief time out, Yale plays a spinner and plants the ball on the Andover 20-yard line for its one and only first down of the whole game. First quarter called.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter is characterized by constant exchanges of punts. The play takes place in Yale territory where Andover is a strong threat. Rafferty fumbles on the Andover 23-yard line, but Yale recovers. A reverse play fails and the Andover men push Eli back to the 25-yard mark, where Yale fakes a kick and then speeds around Andover's right end to the 22-yard line. This is as near as Yale gets to the Blue goal line during the entire encounter. Yale receives a kick on her 35-yard mark and her backs move up the field in a series of plays with good, driving footwork to the Andover 41-yard line where Eli retains the ball on the 42-yard mark after another fumble. Sharretts intercepts a pass and runs from the Andover 25 to the 30-yard marker. After Viens fails to gain through the line, Kellogg slips on the muddy ground on an attempted line play and is thrown for a 2-yard loss. Yale receives Sharretts' high kick on her own 20-yard line where it is advanced to the 25-yard stick. Here a Yale back slips and his hand touches the ground. The officials call the ball dead and, after much commotion in the Yale bench, Eli sends a bad kick which goes out by their own 33-yard line. Kellogg catches a flat pass over the center of the line from Viens which puts the pigskin on Yale's 27-yard mark. Viens then tries a long forward pass to Cahners out on the right, but it is not completed. Kellogg speeds around right end to the Yale 10-yard stick, and a line plunge brings the ball 5 yards away from the opposing goal. Viens makes no gain through the right side and Sharretts is forced back to the 8-yard line, while Kellogg is next nabbed back by the 10-yard stick. Yale now takes possession of the ball, after having withstood stubbornly the Blue onslaught, and is stopped dead by the Andover team on the 5-yard mark. An off-side penalty against Andover puts the ball forward five yards. Yale on a run after a fake kick, is topped on the 9-yard line; from there Sharretts gets a kick on the 35-yard line and returns it to the 4-yard stick. With one minute left in the quarter Viens throws a pass to Moody who is on the goal line. Moody snatches the ball from the finger tips of the defending Yale

back, making the score. The placement kick is low and the score is fixed at 6-0 for Andover. With a few seconds to play in the first half, four Andover substitutes enter the game and Andover kicks off once more. The Yale receiver makes a nice run up the side lines to the 34-yard line. Eli carries the ball around her right end to the 44-yard mark where the whistle blows ending the half.

THIRD QUARTER

Yale runs back the Blue kick to her 25-yard mark and advances the ball in two plays to the 30-yard marker. Another bad kick against the wind goes out of bounds on Eli's 37-yard line where Kellogg takes the ball for a loss on the Yale 48-yard line on a bad play around right end. Sharretts punts 50 yards with the wind and the pigskin is retrieved from behind the Yale goal and brought out to the 20-yard line. In two downs Yale carries to the 27-yard line only to be stopped dead by an Andover counter charge on the next play. An Eli man downs a Yale punt on Andover's 40-yard stripe and Sharretts plunges to the 49 on a fine drive. Kellogg makes the half-way line and Sharretts is nabbed at the Andover 46-yard line for a 4-yard setback on a run off the right side where he was blocked by his own interference. Yale receives Sharretts' punt on her 20-yard stick and charges in three downs to place the ball about one inch from a first down. Yale kicks the ball out on the Blue 38-yard line and Sharretts again races through a fine hole in the right end of the line to the 46-yard mark. It takes three men to down Viens on a play off the left tackle on which he is injured. Chase is substituted and Sharretts carries to the Andover 48-yard line for the second first down for the Blue. After Kellogg forges to the middle mark, Sharretts kicks and Moody falls on the ball down on the Yale 4-yard line. This now sets Andover in a position to score. The next play is a vain attempt through the Yale line which also incurs a penalty against Eli. The ball is placed on the 1-yard line where Yale takes possession and goes a few yards to end this third quarter. The Yale team shows good fight in this play.

FOURTH QUARTER

Sharretts gets a kick from the Yale 4-yard line on the Yale 45-yard marker and makes a beautiful 15-yard broken-field run. Kellogg advances 5 yards on a run around right end to the 25-yard stick. Amid the roar of the stands Kiphuth replaces Sharretts. The Blue loses two yards and a pass from Viens to Moody is intercepted. Yale now delivers a quick, unexpected kick which Andover downs on her 13-yard line. Andover makes no gain in two plays and kicks to her own 35-yard mark. The ball touches a Yale man in the following fray and Cahners falls on it to give it to the Blue team. No gain is made on the next play, but Andover is penalized 15 yards for holding. Andover is now on her 20-yard line with 5 minutes left in which to finish the game. Eli receives a kick on her 44-yard line and soon lands on the P. A. 47-yard line by a neatly executed cut-back play after having broken through the right side of her line. Yale plunges forward to the 40-yard line where Kellogg intercepts a pass on Andover's 28-yard line. Kiphuth makes no gain in a line plunge and Kellogg carries to the 30-yard line. Kellogg gets off a kick to the Yale 44-yard mark where Moody recovers. Yale is given possession and passes again, only to be foiled by Kellogg who, juggling the pass, intercepts on Yale's 43-yard mark, where he is driven outside. Andover reaches Yale's 41-yard line, makes no gain in the next plunge, and the game is over. Andover wins 6-0.

During the game Andover intercepted three passes while Yale intercepted one, and both teams threw one incomplete pass. The Blue made 34 yards on three forwards, two of them being short throws flat over the line. Yale did not complete one pass. Andover recovered two of her own kicks to gain possession of the ball, while Yale recovered two of her own fumbles. Both lines played a fighting and charging

game. The Andover line assisted the backfield greatly in that it made some fine holes in the opposing line throughout the encounter.

SIDE LINES

Almost 800 spectators watched the game. It got fairly chilly as the afternoon went on and a light, cold, driving rain thoroughly soaked the field.

Volunteers were called during the morning to shovel the one inch of snow off the field and the grandstands. An able bunch responded.

Again the towel was applied frequently to the ball throughout the game, for handling was difficult.

Late in the second quarter Bob Hite picked up the ball that had been fumbled on Yale's 34-yard line after the whistle blew. The crowd thought it quite amusing when he at first started to run in a clear field for the Yale goal.

Jack Castle, who starred in left guard position for the Blue last season, came down with the Yale Freshman squad; but was unable to play because of a broken hand.

Fred Peterson, who was slated to play with the Frosh, developed appendicitis during the week. Peterson was laid up early last year when a trick knee went bad during a Blue practice scrimmage.

Palmer York came up with the boys from New Haven, but did not see action in the game. He starred for Andover last year.

Mac McWeeney was also on the Freshman squad, while the manager for the Frosh was an Andover man, too.

Ted Avery, track and basketball captain of 1928, was a spectator of the game.

Quarterback Burdick was notably missing from the Blue backfield line-up. A recent eye injury, incurred before the game, kept him from action. Kellogg called the plays instead.

The Andover Gray Team was defeated by Governor Dummer by a 26-0 tally. On the muddy field the team never really got going as a playing unit, and most of the game was played in Gray territory. Kiley was outstanding, making two runs of 15 yards each around end. Acting Captain Swope starred, and Reiter also played exceptional football. A plunge, an intercepted pass, a completed pass, and a blocked kick were responsible for the Dummer scores.

**Rev. Mr. Lieper Lectures
In S. Of I. Program**

(Continued from Page 1)

ganda through over-use loses its potency. When decent people hear leaders of youth pledging "our souls to the devil, our bodies to the girls, and our lives to Adolph Hitler," and see men of shady personal reputation set at the head of the German church, they begin to lose faith in the person who sanctions it all. Besides, this leader can show nothing concrete that he has accomplished, no promise that he has fulfilled. People will soon see that the man who has admitted that it takes a lot of lying to lead the German people where you wish it to go is getting them nowhere, and is no longer able to wield so effectively his weapons of terrorism and propaganda. Even up to now storm troopers, have assisted in concerning what amount to treasonous meetings of anti-Hitler churchmen; Germans in many sections have lost their whooped-up, artificial enmity to the Jews. Rev. Mr. Lieper stated that some very keen observers had predicted some outbreak against the gradually weakening regime by next winter.

After the talk questions were asked, the first one concerning the action the German church could

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take at present. This was rather difficult to answer. Nothing can be done at the polls, for the elections are all very ingeniously fixed. Force is out of the question. The best stand to take seems to be that of "moral suasion;" to show up the inadequacy of Hitler policies and the baselessness of the propaganda-inspired fear that keeps him in power is about the only line of action open to the opposition. In answer to a question concerning the state of the Jews, Rev. Mr. Lieper said that those in Germany, about 600,000, were not offered physical violence to any great extent, but had no security or opportunity for betterment because they had no rights or chance to take part in an even worse position: they are a homeless nation in themselves. France was good to them for a period, but could not support them indefinitely. The other nations are so busy with their own problems that they cannot make an economic place for these unfortunates among their own citizens. Yet they must find a home and an occupation, or starve. The committee of which Rev. Mr. Lieper is chairman was formed to aid these people in their need, but the work it can accomplish is not nearly sufficient. Still, it has endeavored to show that there are people of other nations aware of their plight and willing to help.

Library Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

efforts the excellence of the collection is to be attributed.

There are more than one thousand volumes in this collection in addition to several hundred pamphlets and ephemera including Vergil's Works in numerous original texts and translations in various languages, the collection being especially rich in English translations, probably unsurpassed in this respect by any library in this country.

In addition to several beautiful

reproductions of manuscripts, the collection is distinguished by six incunabula or "cradle books" printed during the first fifty years after the invention of the art of printing, from 1450 to 1500. These early products of the press are of Italian, German, and French origin. From the press of Antonius Bartolomaeus was issued three of these books, the beautiful 1476 folio at Venice and in 1481 and 1494 respectively two editions of the *Bucolics* at Florence. The noted printer, publisher, and bookseller, Anthony Koberger of Nuremberg is represented by a beautiful copy issued in 1492, decorated with illumination and rubrication. From the press of Bartholomaeus de Zanis at Venice is a fine copy in which very early woodcut portraits of some of the early commentators of Vergil appear. Of interest in regard to text are the two editions of the *Bucolics* in the Italian vernacular, the first translation of the *Bucolics* to be made from the Latin original.

A *Cento*, composed by a woman of the fourth century, Proba Falconia, from verses taken from Vergil's Works, published at Paris in 1499, concludes the list of incunabula.

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OUTING CLUB CLIMBS UP MT. WACHUSETT

Messrs. Minard, Sanborn, and Barass Accompany Group of Eighteen

The first trip of the Outing Club was made on Sunday to Mt. Wachusett near Worcester. Eighteen, the majority of whom were Outing Club members, made the trip with Messrs. Minard, Sanborn, and Barass. Leaving Andover shortly after dinner, the party arrived at the mountain about three o'clock and remained on the top for about an hour. The visibility was excellent, and several well-known landmarks were recognized, including Mt. Monadnock, and Andover, which Mr. Minard made out through a high-powered telescope.

Several more trips are being planned before Christmas, including a trip to the Uncanoonuc Mountains near Concord, N. H., which the Outing Club may visit either this Sunday or the following one.

FAVORITE ORCHESTRA BROADCASTING AGAIN

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band Now Presents O'Keefe, Husing, Hanshaw

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by this program on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 P. M., Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 P. M. in the East, 8 P. M., Central Time; and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 P.M. through a rebroadcast.

Captain Bagg Leads Soccer Team To Win Over Tufts Freshmen

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the field, but to no avail. Toward the end of the quarter the Yearlings forced the attack and Cross had to make a save. The period ended as Howard got off a goal kick that landed in midfield.

SECOND QUARTER

Bagg and Bowen gave Hughes two passes which he just missed putting away. Although there was no scoring, the play was in Tufts territory most of the time. Mendel put in a good shot from the wing, and Swihart and Chakraband came back into the game. Howard made two good kicks from his fullback position. Thompson and Hazeltine both missed scoring on two close shots. Swihart was heading the ball well, and Thompson and Hazeltine again just missed scoring. Tufts got a free shot as the period ended with no score for either side.

THIRD QUARTER

Tufts started off by taking the ball down the field, and Cross had to save. The action immediately shifted to the other end of the field as Hazeltine put up a nice pass which the Tufts backs took care of. Thompson's corner shot went wide, but the Freshman goalie had to save on Bagg. Rosenfeld got a free kick, and Hughes tapped it in for the first goal of the 1934 season. Tufts put on the pressure, and Cross had to save twice. Bowen put a good goal kick up to midfield, and Rosenfeld just missed another score. Howard got off another nice kick as Robie came in again for Chakraband. On a corner kick from Thompson, Hughes put in the second goal. Bagg and Swihart both missed shots, and Hughes scored a third time on a pass from Rosenfeld during a pileup in front

of the Tufts goal. Bowen was hurt just before the period ended, but continued to play.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hazeltine and Mendel just missed scoring on two good shots. Hazeltine got a penalty kick which he put away for the fourth and final goal. Mendel and Thompson put in some nice shots from the wings, but the Tufts backs kept the ball away from the goal. Clifford and Hall entered the game for Thompson and Hughes. All the forward line were playing well and giving the Freshman goalie many uneasy moments, but the game ended with the score 4-0.

Due to snow the game scheduled with the Harvard Freshmen for Saturday was cancelled. The team will meet the M. I. T. Freshman aggregation today.

The line-up:

TUFTS '38	ANDOVER
Gilyska, g.	g., Cross
Andrews, r.f.b.	r.f.b., Bowen
Zimman, l.f.b.	l.f.b., Howard
Collidge, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Rosenfeld
Bounacres, c.h.b.	c.h.b., Hazeltine
Greenslade, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Bagg (Capt.)
Fiske, r.o.f.	r.o.f., Thompson
Lippient, r.i.f.	r.i.f., Chakraband
Kennedy, c.f.	c.f., Hughes
Davey, l.i.f.	l.i.f., Swihart
Strazzeri, l.o.f.	l.o.f., Mendel

Changes In Rooms Likely To Be Made

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mentations, adding their suggestions to those of the housemaster's. After these conferences, all the information obtained was digested and a formal report made to the Headmaster. To follow all the

Nan Cabot Irregular Chocolates 35 cents the pound

The Harborn Shop 17 MAIN STREET (Next door to Burns)

changes advocated by the committee would involve the outlay of a large amount of money. Since the budget for the year 1934-35 had already been adopted by the Trustees, very little could be attempted this year. Doubtless provision will be made in next year's budget which will permit at least some of the changes to be made.

New Senior Council Ousts Filibustering

(Continued from Page 1)

resorted to so much, the present Senior Council has decided against repeating it again this term. The system will be reversed, and instead of having to make business for a meeting, the meeting will be held only when there is enough business. This innovation, it is thought, will eliminate the troubles encountered last year, and will tend to make the meetings interesting, instructive, and useful, in which something may really be accomplished. In order to tell when enough business has accumulated, a box will be kept in

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the back of the meeting room, in which the fellows may put slips of paper proclaiming anything they want to bring up, or think ought to be brought up, for discussion at the next school meeting. The Council will keep a watch on this box, eliminating all worthless ideas, and call a meeting when the amount of real business makes a need for

New York Clothier Tells About Authentic Accessories For

John David, well-known clothier and interpreter of fashions for men, says the correct hat for university men this Fall is rather small, its proportions with a bound that dips sharply in front and a decided upward curl at the back. Yale they crinkle the front edge, the brim to avoid a "too-stiff" appearance. The price is \$7 and preferred color is a rich brown with harmonizing band.

Shirts are very important. Most popular style has a larger-than-usual collar attached with button-down points. Most insist upon all white. Some of less conservative want the new Shepherd's Checks. A few of more courageous are wearing shades of pink. Such Shirts \$1.95 and \$2.45, according to quality.

Neckties are the most colorful all. The conventional "color stripes" predominate, but knitted scarfs with a narrow bias, widely spaced, are worn by many. The prices are \$1.50 and \$1.65, respectively, for a very good quality. All these accessories are offered in a special showing at the John David Establishment on Park Avenue, at 43rd Street, New York. Careful inspection and unreserved comparison are invited. Address

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