

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

Ten Cents

Dr. Poulter Gives Interesting Talk To Full House

1800 Hear Antarctic Veteran Of 2nd Byrd Expedition And See Movies

NO MORE TRIPS PLANNED

The largest audience ever to attend an entertainment in George Washington Hall heard Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second-in-command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, present on Friday evening his personal account of that great polar exploration. After his introduction by Dr. Bless, Dr. Poulter gave a short talk and then showed 7,000 feet of moving pictures, which he lucidly explained as they were run off. Altogether 330,000 feet of film was taken by the expedition.

The first pictures that were shown were of the two expedition ships, the *Jacob Ruppert* and the *Bear of Oakland*, battling their way through the stormy weather towards the polar sea. The *Jacob Ruppert*, a larger and faster boat, first went some hundreds of miles to the north of the Ross Sea, where exploration of that unknown region was made in the large Curtiss Condor plane, which was lowered from the deck where it had been lashed during the trip. After this the *Ruppert* headed back into the Ross Sea and into the Bay of Whales, where it was joined by the *Bear*, and both ships were unloaded.

This task had to be performed quickly for the barrier to which the ships were tied was in danger of collapsing. The supplies were moved by the tractors and the dog teams over the rough, treacherous ice to the site of the old base camp.

The men found that Little America was virtually as they had left it five years before. Dr. Poulter told amusing stories of how the electric lights and telephone system were found to be in working condition. Fine pictures of the digging out of Little America, of the erecting of new huts, and of excavating new tunnels were shown. Another reel took the audience through the various buildings in Little America, where they watched all the work that was being done: the scientists discovering the micro-organisms in the melted Antarctic snow, the meteor observations, the culinary laborings, the radio work, and the weighing-in of young seals, and the many other jobs that were being done in the polar camp.

Very interesting also were the pictures taken at Admiral Byrd's Advance Base, showing the building of the hut, the equipment and instruments used, the Admiral's duties and his life there, and afterwards, the battle of the relief expedition which went out to rescue him. Other pictures that were shown were of the scientific parties on the trail, of the airplanes and tractors at work, of the coming of the *Bear* and the *Jacob Ruppert*, and finally, of the dismantling of the camp and the loading of the ships for the return trip home.

After the pictures were shown, Dr. Poulter answered the many questions put to him by the audience. He said that he was not going on a third expedition and that Admiral Byrd had no plans for another as yet. The next two or three years will be spent working on the scientific data that has been collected in the twenty-two scientific aims of the expedition.

Andrews Wins Election Of Assistant Managers

Elections for the assistant and Senior managerships were recently held in morning assembly with the following results:

Assistant Managerships
Football: A. M. Andrews, Rounds, and Burr.

Track: Baxter and Tweedy.
Baseball: P. T. Coursen, Fosskett, and Mitchell.

Swimming: Evans and Reed.
Hockey: Finch and Selby.
Basketball: Smith and Vars.

Senior Managerships
Bradford, D. Coursen, and Van Ingen, the winners, have not yet made their selections.

Officers Re-elected At Trustees' Meeting

Vote for Purchase of Hammond Electric Organ and X-Ray Machine For Infirmary

Important visitors came to the Hill last week-end. They were the Trustees of Phillips Academy, gathering here for their October meeting to elect officers and to deal with such business as was at hand.

Those present were: Col. Henry L. Stimson, who was re-elected President; Mr. James C. Sawyer, re-elected Treasurer; Dr. Claude M. Fuess, re-elected Clerk; and Messrs. Alfred L. Ripley, Fred T. Murphy, Philip L. Reed, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, Lloyd DeWitt Brace, F. Abbot Goodhue, and Abbot M. Stevens.

Among the things upon which the Trustees voted were the purchase of the new Hammond electric organ which has been installed in the Meeting Room, and an X-ray machine for the Infirmary; the construction of a faculty garage behind Pemberton Cottage, and a stencil system whereby P. A. alumni will be sent documents or Alumni Fund pledges by classes instead of geographically.

Saturday evening a dinner was held for those Trustees present and several members of the Faculty. Those present were Dean Lynde, Dr. Eccles, and Messrs. Stott, Benedict, Hallowell, Grew, Ling, and Dr. Westgate. The Trustees also inspected Rockwell House, the addition to the Infirmary, and the new lounge in the Commons. Most of the gentlemen left on Sunday.

Andover Soccer Squad Edges Harvard 1 to 0

Mendel Scores Brilliant Goal In Third Period; Blue Defense Good

CAPT. SWIHART, ROBIE, HOWARD OUTSTANDING

Through the superb playing of Captain Swihart, Howard, Robie, Day, and Mendel, the varsity soccer team was able to defeat the Harvard Freshmen last Saturday by a score of 1-0. Though Andover was weak on the offense, and slow compared to the visiting team, there was some brilliant playing by Mendel who scored the only goal of the afternoon.

The first period was probably Andover's best, because its offense was strongest at this time. Harvard too, almost made a goal but was checked in her attack. The period ended with no score, but with Harvard playing a slightly better game.

Played mostly near the Andover goal, this period saw some brilliant defense work, especially by Stott, goal guard. Three times Harvard was penalized, and three times Andover took advantage of its handicap and made some spectacular boots. The Crimson's teamwork was very commendable, many threats at the Andover goal being made. The action this period was faster and better planned than earlier in the game, but Harvard was definitely superior.

During the early part of the third period the ball was kicked from one end of the field to the other. The playing was faster than at any time previously in the afternoon and a goal was only the natural thing to expect. Robie headed a kick coming his way, then Coursen picked it up and passed it to Day, who shot it to the goal where Mendel rifled it in. Once again this period Andover threatened to score but failed.

Harvard threatened to score twice in the last period but was blocked each time. Ted Day made a good free kick after being tripped by a Harvard man but there was no serious chance of scoring. Although it might be expected that both teams were worn out by the tedious playing, nevertheless it was not true in this case, for a great deal of energy was expended by both squads. The ball went from one side of the field to the other with no prospect

(Continued on Page 4)

Messrs. Baldwin and Blackmer Enjoy Trip By Boat Through Waterways of Germany

(This is the first of a series of articles concerning trips taken by faculty members this summer.—Ed.)

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Blackmer spent the past summer on a grand trip by boat through Austria and Germany. Starting at Trier, they, in the company of Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Blackmer, went down the Moselle to Coblenz, and from Coblenz to the Danube by train.

Down the Danube to Vienna they paddled, and then went to Salzburg by train. From there they moved on to Freiburg, and finished their trip in Paris. Between Salzburg and Freiburg, they visited Innsbruck and paddled on the Inn river.

The boats which they used were collapsible, very similar in shape to those of Eskimo kayaks, and when packed in their coverings and

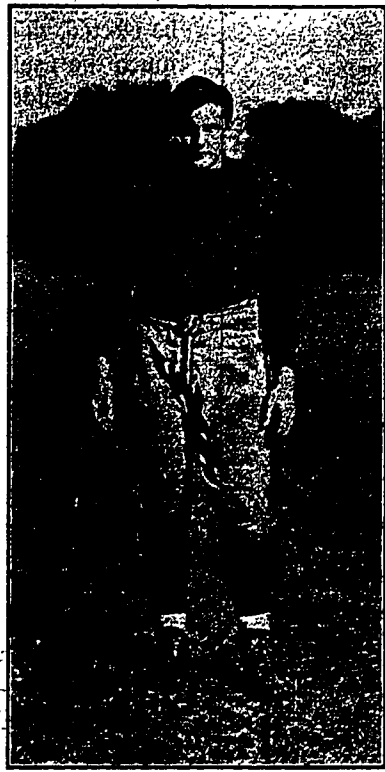
mounted on a little two-wheeled carriage, they were easily transportable.

In going from Trier to Coblenz, they took three days to paddle down the Moselle. This was a great wine section of Germany, and all through that district there were many beautiful vineyards. The Moselle itself was a quiet and beautiful river.

Taking ten days, they paddled down the Danube to Vienna, where they were all shocked by the gloomy and depression-ridden atmosphere of the city of which they had such romantic and gay conceptions.

Arriving at Salzburg, by train, they came right into the middle of the music festival. There they attended the open-air performance, beautifully staged by Max Reinhardt, of the old morality play "Every Man."

(Continued on Page 4)



CAPTAIN JOHN GRAHAM, who led the football team in its first game Saturday.

Erdman Harris Speaks On Sunday To S. of I.

Popular Preacher Tells How To Prepare For Vocation While At School

Dr. Erdman Harris addressed the Society of Inquiry on Sunday evening, October 12th, at Peabody House. His object was to discuss ways and means of fitting ourselves in preparatory school to lead a life useful to humanity rather than to think only of how much we can obtain for ourselves.

Real success, said Dr. Harris, comes from doing what you can in life to develop what you have in the service of human good and in relation to your highest ideal.

He stated that there had been a great deal of criticism aimed at preparatory schools because they seem to isolate boys of the upper classes from the realities of life and gave them a selfish philosophy of life. Schools gave boys no help in finding out what they were suited for in a vocational line, no help in developing a religious philosophy or a philosophy of life, and no aid in the future problem of selecting a suitable wife.

Now, however, things have changed slightly since the depression, and boys are beginning to think about choosing a vocation, and about forming philosophies and ideals. They are listening to lectures provided by their schools and are consulting magazines as well as their instructors.

Spring Entertainments

Friday, April 10th—

Professor Frederick K. Morris. Professor Morris's lecture is called "Sun to Cell," and Professor Morris himself is a brilliant, witty, and entertaining speaker, and a man of great personality and charm.

Friday, May 15th—

Paul Fleming, Magician. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming present an "Evening of Magic," clever and diversified, and genuine entertainment in every sense of the word. They have appeared at a great many schools, including Exeter, St. Mark's, Milton, Groton, etc., but this is their first appearance at Andover.

Sometime this fall it is expected that the Boston String Quartet will appear here, but a definite date has not yet been set.

Andover Loses To Yale Fresh At New Haven

New P. A. Men Prove Powerful In First Real Trial On Gridiron

GAME PLAYED IN BOWL

In the opening game of the football season, held last Saturday in the Yale Bowl, Andover was defeated 18 to 0, by the Yale Freshmen. The game, played before a good-sized crowd of spectators, was much more even and well-fought throughout than the score would indicate.

In Andover's starting line-up, Captain Graham led his team from center, while Burnam and Kiphuth played the guard positions. Taylor and Dempsey held down the tackle positions, and Huffard and Walker started at the ends. In the back-field Battles started at quarter, MacDonald at right half, and McLaughry at fullback. These three, all new men, showed up well in their first trial under fire. Sharretts played left halfback.

The freshmen took the lead early in the first quarter, when, after about three minutes of play, Johnny Miller intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. In the second period, Wilson took the ball and ran ten yards through the Andover line for Yale's second score. Miller and Humphreys missed the kicks for extra points after the touchdowns. Wilson scored his second and Yale's third touchdown in the last quarter when, after receiving Humphrey's pass, he ran twenty-five yards to the goal line.

In the last period, a Yale fumble gave Andover the ball on the freshmen's twenty-yard line and for a time it looked as if their determined

(Continued on Page 4)

Art Gallery Displays Woodbury Paintings

New England Artist Excellent In Mediums Of Etching And Water Colors

Several years ago when our Art Gallery was new, it was no uncommon thing to hear someone boast that he had never set foot in the building. Nowadays, thanks to the energy of Mr. Sawyer, it has a large following of students who really enjoy browsing through the rooms from time to time. Furthermore, the abstainer has largely passed away.

At present, in the Addison Art Gallery there is an exhibition in retrospect of the paintings, water colors, and etchings of Mr. Charles H. Woodbury, the eminent New England painter. This exhibition was gotten together with the invaluable assistance of Mr. Woodbury's associate, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Perkins.

Mr. Woodbury is fundamentally a landscape painter, especially known as a marine painter. There is one portrait in oils, however, and among his etchings there are a few portrait studies.

Among his oils is his famous *Rainbow*, and especially beautiful is another, entitled *Fantasy*, which shows fish leaping in a boiling current of water. The compositions, though chiefly marine, are greatly varied and remarkable in their action. Mr. Woodbury says that he is

(Continued on Page 3)

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 16, 1935

New-Found Freedom

If there is one fact more than another of which we are sure today, it is the phenomenon of change. The whole universe is in a perpetual state of flux. We ourselves are reputed to replace every atom in our bodies once in fourteen years. And yet, in spite of the fact that change is constantly occurring all around us, we seldom notice it, since it takes place so gradually.

Such is the case with many aspects of Andover life. One innovation in particular we consider worthy of note. That is the recently inaugurated policy of greater supervision for the lower classes and increased freedom for the seniors.

Recognizing the fact that as a rule seniors are more self-reliant than lower classmen, the administration has segregated the school, putting seniors on the main campus and the three other classes for the most part beyond Main Street. The latter group has then been subjected to a rather stricter regimen than before.

Especially is this true of the Juniors. Rockwell House having been completed, the school is for the first time in a position to put each junior under the close supervision of a competent master. Every effort is being made to get him started on the right foot. No longer is he thrown entirely on his own, to sink or swim according to his resources.

For seniors, on the other hand, the trend has been exactly the reverse. The administration has given them what is in reality a startling amount of freedom. Smoking is allowed them along the senior fence. Theirs is the privilege of checking in half an hour later than the other classes at the conclusion of a week-end. Curfew does not ring for them till ten o'clock after the movies. Three rather than two week-ends a term is their allotted amount. Almost unsupervised is their dormitory life. In fact they have just about as much liberty as is compatible with the operating of a complex institution like Andover.

Although this whole change has come about so gradually as to be hardly noticeable, it is nevertheless of real importance. Logical in the extreme it is nothing more than giving freedom where and only where it can be handled. Such changes as these are what keep Andover one of the top ranking schools in the country.

A Crucial Election

Because there are two major political parties in this country, because most voters habitually vote for candidates from that group to which they themselves belong, without giving the matter much thought, and because there have been in the past few fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties in political, economic, or social theory of government, few elections in recent years have meant very much to the American people; no matter who would be elected, things were pretty sure to go along in much the usual manner.

The presidential election of next fall will not, however, be a typical one. On the contrary it may be one of the most decisive and crucial elections since that of Abraham Lincoln, since, for the first time in several years, a truly fundamental issue will be at stake. This issue is the question of the Constitution.

Propaganda in the Republican Press has already indicated that the alleged tendency of the present administration to veer away from strictest adherence to that so-often discussed and so-little-understood document will bear the fire of the heaviest ammunition the Republicans can find. No doubt most voters will go to the polls feeling that upon them rests the responsibility of deciding if it is to be a narrow or broad interpretation of the constitution which future administrations will take. And they will not be wrong, for whether or not the Roosevelt administration is actually attempting to modify or even nullify the constitution, most voters will go on the assumption that at least it is trying to "bring the Constitution up to date."

Though it is doubtful if many of those who discourse so elegantly on the Constitution really know what that document actually says, there is little doubt as to what its supporters say. They claim that it is the product of the minds of our greatest statesmen, the flower of all political thought, the perfect culmination of centuries of philosophy. "Why," they ask in effect, "should we turn from something which has lasted us so long? Is not what was good enough for our forefathers good enough for us?" That is the same fundamental philosophy of the ancestor-worshipping, unprogressing Chinese, many state.

These critics of the Constitution are equally positive. "In its time it has been useful," they say, "but this is a different day and age. How can what was formulated before the time of railroads, before mass production, before the existence of telegraph, radio, and thirty-five states, be of sufficient value to guide us in our present, complex civilization? The constitution, though a fine piece of work is now antiquated. The authors of it were only human, not immortal. They could not foresee the issues now confronting us, could not provide for them."

...And so the battle rages on. Probably neither side is completely right. Whichever appeals more to the logic, and unfortunately to the emotions, of the "great American Public" will be the victor at the polls in 1936. No matter which wins it will be a vital decision, for it will be a basis upon which future politicians can determine their stand.

Book Marks

North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Harcourt, Brace and Company, publishers

Definitely not to be included in the general class of travel books, this informal log tells of the difficulties and intricacies of a flight to the east, and of the people encountered on such a flight. With maps by Charles A. Lindbergh it is a delightful record of adventure.

Honey In The Horn, by H. L. Davis
Harper, publishers

Awarded the Harper Prize by judges Louis Bromfield, Dorothy Canfield, and Sinclair Lewis, *Honey In The Horn* is a long, slow-moving novel laid in Oregon during its days of expansion and exploration. The main theme of the book has somewhat the aspect of a travelogue, as it deals with the hero's wanderings through Oregon in escaping justice, but the author still manages to maintain a lively thread of interest. Easy humor and some delightful local color offset an insignificant and detailed plot.

J. P. B., 4th

SPORT SHOTS

The Yale Bowl jinx which has worked so well against Dartmouth in the past, did a good job against the Royal Blue in their encounter with the Eli cubs.

In the starting Bulldog line-up were two former P. A. stars—Buck Dyess at left end and Bill Platt at center. Bill Moody of the famous Viens-to-Moody passing combination entered the fray later. The inexperienced Blue and White line did well to hold the powerful fresh to six first downs and one touchdown through the line. Richard Vidmer of the *Herald Tribune* has called the Yearling team the strongest in ten years:

* * *

For the third year in a row Jim Ryley's pupils defeated the Crimson Freshmen booters by one point. It might well have been an Andover-Exeter encounter, for five former Red and Gray heel and toe artists were on the Harvard eleven.

It is interesting to note how much soccer players from across the Atlantic have helped the P. A. booters in the past two years. Last year Hazeltine, Hughes, Swihart, and Mendel excelled, while on Saturday Captain Swihart and Mendel starred again.

* * *

Exeter fell before a strong Harvard '39 football team Saturday 6-0. It was the Exonians' first defeat in three games, and only the Red and Gray's strong frontier kept down the score.

As for collegiate circles, Dartmouth certainly has a talented freshman team if Len Viens, P. A. '35, can only make the third-string half-back post. Dean Academy lost by three touchdowns and Dean Academy is no set-up. Gordon Clark, former Exeter luminary, starred on the attack for the Indians.

* * *

Down at Philadelphia, three former Andover stars started the game for the dynamic Elis. Webb Davis, 167 pound watch charm, was at left guard; Fred Peterson matched his 195 pounds at left tackle against the heavy Penn forward wall, and Captain Kim Whitehead led his team from the left halfback post. Heine Gardner got in later at right guard for Yale. Both Davis and Gardner were members of the team that defeated Exeter 20-16 four years ago and completed 17 out of 21 passes.

* * *

Princeton and Rutgers will renew the oldest football rivalry in the country when the teams clash this Saturday. The Junglemen lost the first contest in 1869, but since then have won 31 times in a row.

* * *

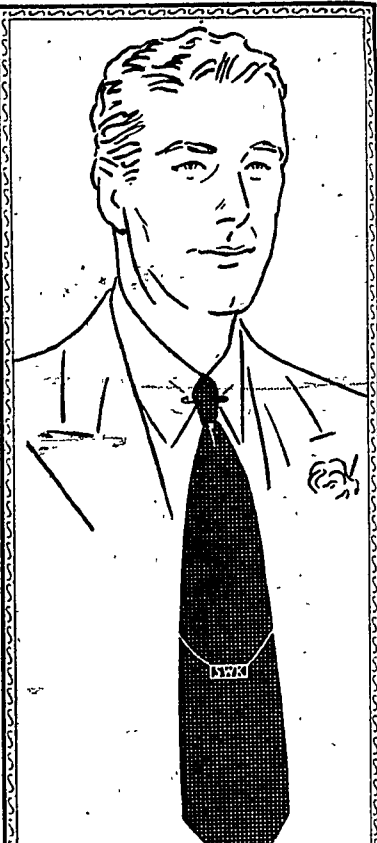
Williams threw a scare into the Tigers by scoring first and eventually losing by only seven points. It looks as though the Princeton powerhouse is in for an unpleasant afternoon with the Blue Bulldog, for the Purple close call was its second in as many starts.

* * *

Leading football upsets were: Iowa, personally conducted by Oze Simmons, over Colgate; Michigan over Indiana; Mississippi by 20 to 6 over last year's Rose Bowl champions, Alabama; and U. C. L. A's one point victory over Stanford. High scoring honors went to the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State with an 85-7 victory over Drake. It is easy to understand the score, for Governor Davey of Ohio recently announced the names of fourteen members of the squad who were on the state payroll.

Calendar of Events

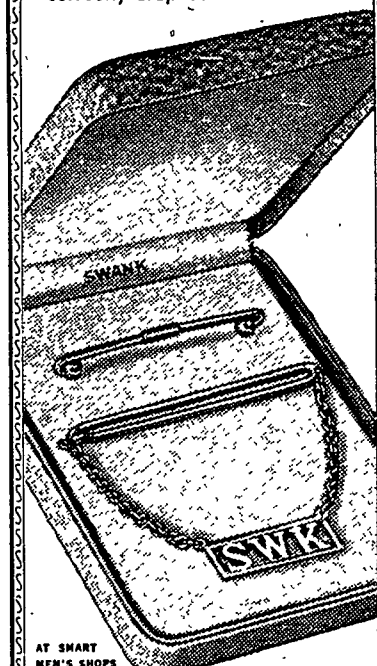
Wednesday, October 16
12:30 Meeting of the Scientific Society in Morse Hall.
1:30 Club football games begin.
2:45 Varsity soccer game with Tufts.
6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in the Choir Room.



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Burns, Thomas D.	Mr. Phillips
Butler, Frederick, Jr.	Dr. Rice
Chill, William T.	Mr. Boyce
Chase, Somerby N. Mr.	Mr. Charles H. Sawyer
Cole, John N., 2d	Mr. Maynard
Cole, William E.	Mr. Maynard
Donovan, Charles N.	Mr. Maynard
Downs, Richard E.	Mr. Boyce
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Glines, Arthur B.	Dr. Rice
Groat, Gilbert J.	Mr. Maynard
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McDonald, John G.	Mr. Maynard
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Rogge, John A.	Mr. Boyce
Thompson, Robert T.	Mr. Hagenbuckle
Taney, James J.	Mr. Maynard
Tower, Charles H.	Mr. Tower
Tower, Oswald, Jr.	Mr. Tower

Club Soccer Teams Play Initial Games

With the cuts from the varsity having been completed, the club soccer season got under way on Monday. Although there is a considerably smaller number out for this sport than last year, the season will probably be a very active one. Mr. James and Mr. Minard, as was the case last year, are coaching the teams; and inter-club games are already being played.

The Romans, club champions last year, should retain their title, for they have a very strong team, and look forward to a successful future. Captained by Tim Ireland, the Gauls possess an excellent defense. A statement from Ireland says that they will offer strong opposition to the Romans. The Greeks and Saxons have average teams, and the scrimmages among the clubs last week proved the Romans to be the strongest. Some of the new men look very promising and will probably be good varsity material.

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First Cross Country Meet Scheduled For October 19

Captain W. B. Watson, E. Childs,
And R. Hawks Comprise
Team's Lettermen

With W. B. Watson as captain and Mr. Boyle as coach, the Cross Country team this year hopes to have a successful season. Watson is now beginning his third season of Cross Country for Phillips Academy and there are two other boys from last year, Ed Childs, starting his third season, and Dick Hawks, starting his second year.

Besides this, there are several promising newcomers to the team: P. Confer, Porter, W. Musgrave, R. Flanders, T. Ballard, and F. Lange. Of all of these, seven are to be chosen in trials this Saturday for a first team.

On October 19, the season will open with a meet with Tufts Freshmen, and on the 26th, the team will meet the M. I. T. Class of '39.

Mr. Boyle is trying to get a meet with Exeter, but so far he has not received a reply to his challenge.

Besides the team, there is a "Recreation Cross Country Group" from which the material for future years will come. If there are enough men in this, Mr. Boyle will organize a second team to meet High Schools.

Gallery Features Exhibition Of New England Art Works

(Continued from Page 1)

not so much interested in the object as in what the object is doing.

The artist is also very versatile in the mediums of water color and etching. Of the former, his *Storm* and *Forest Fire* are notable. This is about the finest representative showing of his work that one can find.

An exhibit which promises to be

Mr. Donald P. Ling Joins P. A. Faculty

Matriculated At Amherst
And Trinity College,
Cambridge

(This is the second of a series of short biographies of new members of the faculty. The third, appearing in next issue, will concern Mr. J. H. Grew.—Ed.)

Mr. Donald P. Ling, A.B., instructor in Mathematics, was added to the faculty of Phillips Academy this year.

Mr. Ling, now residing in Brooklyn, was born in Albany, N. Y., and went to school at the Mt. Vernon High School at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. After that he went to Amherst for a year and then spent a year studying in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. From there he returned to Amherst for three more years to be graduated in the class of 1933.

In 1934 Mr. Ling studied mathematics on the Simpson Fellowship from Amherst at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Last year he taught at the Silver Bay School at Lake George.

of interest is coming next month, "The Art of Mexico, Central America, and South America." This will include specimens of textiles, silver, pottery, and many other "objets d'art."

Also of interest to new men may be the scale model of the school buildings and property to be found in the basement of the Addison Gallery.

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The RANNOCH SHOP
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SHOE REPAIRING
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When you trade here
You Save with Safety
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will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

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EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

STUDENT (A)
STEPS UP TO
TELESCOPE
AND DROPS
PEANUTS OUT
OF HIS POCKET.
AS MONKEY (B)
LEAPS FROM
STAND TO
GET PEANUTS
MONKEY'S TAIL
RELEASES
CATCH ON
PILE DRIVER
(C) ALLOWING
IT TO DESCEND
ON STUDENT'S
HEAD CAUSING
HIM TO SEE
ALL OF HIS
FAVORITE STARS

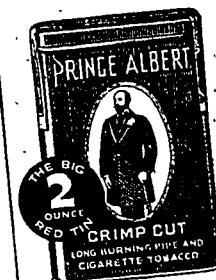


..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



MY IDEA OF A
REAL JOY SMOKE
IS TO LOAD UP WITH
COOL, MELLOW
P.A. — AND LET
NATURE TAKE
ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO
— WITH THE
"BITE" REMOVED.
"CRIMP CUT"
FOR COOL, SLOW
BURNING.
AND THE BIG RED
ECONOMY TIN OF
PRINCE ALBERT
GIVES YOU TWO
OUNCES!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Andover Loses To Yale Fresh In Game Played At New Haven

(Continued from Page 1)

drive might result in a touchdown. Yale, however, managed to brace herself and take the ball on downs.

The Andover alumni who played for Yale included Dyess at left end, Platt at center, C. Miller at right guard, and Moody. The freshmen made six first-downs to Andover's three.

The line-up:
YALE FRESH 18

Dyess, le
John, t
Tyler, lg
Platt, c
C. Miller, rg
Warwick, rt
Gargano, re
Humphreys, qb
J. Miller, fh
Wilson, rh
Motte, fb

ANDOVER, 0

le, Huffard
rh, Taylor
lg, Burnham
c, Grahani
rg, Kiphuth
rt, Dempsey
re, Walker
qb, Battles
lh, Sharretts
rh, MacDonald
fb, McLaughry

Score by periods:
Yale Freshmen 6 6 0 6-18
Andover 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: J. Miller, Wilson 2.
Substitutions: Yale Fr.—Moody, Spalding, Taft, Smith, Hemingway, Bosworth, Rumely, Sanders, Eddy, Snively, Larson, Berger, Ferguson, Nestler, Collins. Andover—Chaney, Chase, Thompson, Craft, Zelly, Kausel, Mackenzie, Burdett, Murphy, Ford.

Referee—Frechette, Umpire—Coyle. Linesman—Knecht, Field Judge—Ryan. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Messrs. Baldwin and Blackmer Summer on German Waterways

(Continued from Page 1)

On the Inn river, they met with three days of the trickiest paddling yet, because that river is full of rapids and whirlpools. As the Moselle had been very placid, and the Danube but little swifter, it offered them variety.

Next, they spent a week in Munich, where there were two music festivals going on at the same time, one of Mozart, and one of Wagner. One of the most thrilling things they did was to attend a performance of the opera "Electra" with the Strauss music, conducted by Johann Strauss himself.

After three days of bicycling in the Black Forest, they finally ended up in Paris, where Mr. Blackmer had personal friends. Here they were greatly impressed by the decorative ability of the French, particularly in the gorgeous illumina-

tion of public buildings, cathedrals, squares, and avenues, as in the case of Notre Dame, la Place de la Concorde, and les Champs Elysées.

What they found in Germany was a country contented and prosperous. Southeast Germany, felt Mr. Blackmer, was by far the most interesting for travel, and the people would go out of their way to be hospitable and to encourage tourists.

To use the words of Mr. Blackmer, the features of the whole summer were the long days spent in the open air, the long nights of sleep, the good food, and the friendly people, all interspersed with days of the finest city life.

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BOYS' HEADQUARTERS

For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

Victor, Decca, and Brunswick

RECORDS

Study Lamps, Etc.

66 Main Street Andover

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Slick Shining and Shodding

Shoes Collected and Delivered

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

REG. NORTON, Prop.

THE HARBORN SHOP

ATTRACTIVE

LAMPS AND SHADES

17 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

Andover's Soccer Team Edges Harvard 1-0 In Close Game

(Continued from Page 1)

of a score; and the whistle blew when the ball was in the air.

The line-up follows:

HARVARD

Williams, g.
Bradley, rf.
Sheridan, lf.
Jacobson, rh.

ANDOVER

g. Stott
rf., Washburn
lf., Howard
rh., Thornley

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for 15 years has been the choice of P. A. students. You can always depend on getting a good haircut at 40 cents. Why pay more?

Four Barbers. No waiting.
Buy a student ticket and save money. Agent on the Hill, J. Gregory.

Lewis, ch.
Phillips, lh.
Manning, ro.
Johnson, ri.
Hamden, c.
Johanson, ci.
Hammond, lw.

ch., Swihart
lh., Chakrabandhu
ro., Day
ri., Scott
c., Heck
ci., Robie
lw., Mendel

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ICE CREAM and SODA
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Sport and Dress Clothes too

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