

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LX No. 5

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

Ten Cents

## Noted Violinist, Miss E. Lorand, To Give Recital

Will Direct Gypsy Orchestra  
Playing Classical Pieces  
Tuesday Evening

### FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

Various types of music will introduce a most worthwhile musical program next Tuesday night at 8:15 in George Washington Hall. Miss Edith Lorand is making her first American tour and will give Phillips Academy a distinctive recital of classical compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn and others; as well as National, Hungarian, and Viennese dances.

Miss Lorand, noted as a violinist, will direct her own Hungarian orchestra which has already played more than four hundred concerts abroad. She learned the art of the violin from the gypsies in Hungary, whence she came, and her nimble fingers can reproduce the bewitching tones in which they are so skilled. She made her debut in Vienna, and was most enthusiastically received by the critics. Italy, Holland, England, Switzerland and Germany soon followed in her train of successes.

She has directed her orchestra in a European film entitled "Violin Magic," recently released in Europe and the United States; and has made over two thousand phonograph records, several of which sold more than a million each!

Her orchestra of fifteen men, each of solo calibre, is most remarkable in that not a single score is used in any of the concerts.

This program institutes a series of three concerts featuring, in addition to Edith Lorand, the great dancer, La Argentina, and that eminent violinist, Zimbalist.

Since this is one of the most worthwhile programs of the year, it behooves all music lovers to hear Miss Lorand direct her orchestra Tuesday evening.

## Mt. Agimenticus Goal Of Outing Club Trip

Group Will Leave At 9 A. M.  
Sunday For Adventure  
On Maine Coast

The Outing Club promises to have the most interesting trip it has ever run tomorrow. Leaving nine o'clock on Sunday morning, the group will make Mt. Agimenticus its first objective. This peak is one of the landmarks of the Maine Coast and is used as a course marker by lobstermen and fishermen from Portsmouth to Portland because of its height and isolated position.

Although a fairly easy climb, the mountain offers unsurpassed views of the bays and promontories of the Maine coast for many miles in both directions.

After leaving the mountain, the group will stop for dinner at Bald Head Cliff which rises directly out of the sea to a height of more than one hundred feet.

The trip is open to anyone who wishes to go, but if too many sign up preference will be given to Club members. For final directions as to time and place of meeting, those who sign up for the trip should see the bulletin board in the Outing Club room at Johnson Hall late this afternoon.

## Dr. Claude M. Fuess And Mr. Shields Visit English Schools During July

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, Andover's headmaster, and Mr. Shields of the faculty spent a month this summer on a trip to England, where they visited the most important English schools. Dr. Fuess returned from his very delightful trip, greatly impressed by the English and their warm hospitality all along his route.

On June 25, the two embarked on the *Statendam* for Europe. Landing at Plymouth, they went direct to London and then to Wellington College. Here they were hospitably entertained by Mr. Malin, the Master, and met Mr. Sumner Scott, who accompanied Mr. Turner on his trip to Andover last Spring.

At Marlborough, their next stop, Mr. Turner himself greeted them. Dr. Fuess judged that of all the schools they visited this was the most like Andover, both in size and in administration. Most of the old

men will remember Mr. Turner's description of this college in his Stearns Foundation lecture.

After comparatively long stops at these two, Dr. Fuess and Mr. Shields visited Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Shrewsbury, Christ's Hospital, and Winchester. Both greatly enjoyed Harrow, whose master was young and exceptionally nice, Christ's Hospital especially interested Dr. Fuess. This institution was founded in the center of London in 1553 as a hospital for poor boys and orphans. It has become very important in secondary school circles.

Finally, after only two weeks of very interesting travel through the beautiful English countryside, Dr. Fuess and Mr. Shields embarked on the *Berengaria* toward the end of July.

In general Dr. Fuess thought that  
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## William W. Ellsworth To Speak On Clemens

Lantern Slides To Be Shown  
Picturing Many Scenes  
From Author's Life

November 30, 1835, was the date of Mark Twain's birth. On almost the exact hundredth anniversary of that day, Monday, October 20th, at 8:15 p. m.—Mr. William W. Ellsworth will lecture on Mark Twain at Phillips Academy.

Mr. Ellsworth has an unusual background for his lecture, as he was a personal friend of Mark Twain for many years. His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides, most of them colored, picturing Mark Twain's boyhood on the Mississippi river, scenes from his life as a river pilot, and as a Confederate soldier, his experiences in the mining camps of Nevada and California, as well as scenes from his later days when he had become a world figure.

This lecture has been a great success at other schools. A letter from Loomis School says, "When boys call a talk superb, the chances are they mean it. The boys certainly liked that lecture. It was one of the best." Mt. Hermon School writes, "It made a hit with the boys here. It was a tribute to you that 350 to 400 boys, when not required, turned out to hear you. A splendid lecture." The Headmaster of Thacher School writes—"You amply deserve the eager interest and enthusiastic reaction that Thacher accorded you."

## Doctor Edwin Van Etten To Be Sunday Preacher

The preacher tomorrow morning will be Dr. Edwin Van Etten, Deacon of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He has been to Andover before, having preached the baccalaureate sermon in 1934. Another connection he has with this school is through Dr. Fuess, his roommate for two years in Amherst College. A note of added interest is that he was a pioneer in the field of broadcasting church services over the radio.

## THE WORLD AROUND US

There is every evidence at this early date that the 1936 presidential campaign, now getting under way, will be culminated by one of the most exciting and important elections in our country's history.

Before the issues of the campaign can be discussed possible candidates in each party should be determined.

In the Democratic camp there is little doubt that President Roosevelt will be renominated. Although his tendency to humor the radicals of his party has infuriated much of the Conservative element in the Democratic party, the opposition is so widely scattered that no real threat to him is now apparent. Roosevelt's one big worry was alleviated when Huey Long died, for  
(Continued on Page 3)

## E. A. Ballard, 2nd, Elected Senior Class President

In the Senior Class elections held Thursday morning in assembly the following were elected to office: E. A. Ballard, 2nd, president; E. P. Sharretts, Jr., vice-president; and E. S. Childs, Jr., secretary.

## Mr. Basford Spends Summer Studying English History At Oxford University

Mr. Basford attended the regular session at Oxford University this summer where he studied English history. There were 500 students enrolled, representing twenty-one different nations. Magdalen was the college where he studied, and it is the richest and most beautiful of the twenty-one colleges at Oxford.

When Mr. Basford reached his very pleasant quarters, he tipped his hat respectfully to a man whom he mistook for the president of the university because of his intensely formal attire, and who later turned out to be none other than the porter.

Along with 500 other students, Mr. Basford studied English history of the period between 1815 and 1852. Every summer the university of Oxford selects a period of history for study, and the entire student body studies the same thing. Among the men enrolled, there



CAPTAIN DAN SWIHART,  
of the soccer team, who leads the Blue against Worcester today.

## Varsity Soccer Team Downs Tufts Fresh

Mendel, Heck, Robie, Swihart  
Star As Blue Offense  
Tallies 4 Goals

Able led by Captain Swihart, the varsity soccer team defeated Tufts Freshmen this Wednesday by a score of 4 to 0. Andover's defense was on the whole better than in the previous game, although it could hardly be said that the team played a better game. Swihart, Mendel, and Robie again proved to be outstanding, for their kicking, passing, and teamwork were well planned.

Right from the start Andover took the ball into Tufts territory, and it seldom was brought in the other direction. The Tufts defense was good but the Blue's offense was better, and late in the first period Mendel shot the first goal. There were many attempts on Andover's part to score again this period. After receiving a pass from Arras-Smith, who had dribbled the ball half way down the field, Mendel scored another point for Andover. The second period was scoreless, although Andover had many chances to raise the score. Howard got off  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Andover To Meet Strong Opponents In Northeastern

Loss Of Four Varsity Players  
Will Weaken Blue Line-up  
In First Home Game

TO BEGIN AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

On the gridiron of Brothers Field today the Andover football team will meet the Northeastern Freshmen in the second game of the year. Owing to the fact that the eleven from Boston is a rather strong team, a close game is expected to begin when the whistle blows at 2:00 o'clock.

It would be difficult to pronounce either one team or the other in this game the favorite, because the two schools have never before clashed on the gridiron, and both have not played the same opponent. After the experience of a real game Andover may be expected to play better in all respects than it did a week ago. The new men have received their first real trial under fire, and the returning players have begun to get the feel of the pigskin once again.

The starting line-up will be practically the same as it was at New Haven last week. The team will, of course, be led by Captain Graham from the center position. Kiphuth will play right guard, and Craft will fill the left guard position, originally held by Burnam, who will be out of today's game. Dempsev and either Taylor or Poynter will play right and left tackle respectively with Walker at right and Huffard at left end. In the backfield Battles will be at quarter, Chase will replace MacDonald at right half, and either Sharretts or Murphy will play left half, while McLaughry will hold down the fullback position.

The loss of Chaney and MacDonald from the backfield and Bur-  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Mr. James H. Grew Addition To Faculty

French Teacher A Graduate  
Of St. Mark's School  
And Of Harvard

Graduated from St. Mark's and Harvard, a theatre lover, and widely traveled, is Mr. James Hooper Grew, a recent addition to our French department. Previously connected with Middlesex, Mr. Grew is now teaching two sections of French 3, as well as an honor division of French 1.

For seven years Mr. Grew attended Noble and Greenough. From there he went to St. Mark's where he was active on the staff of the school paper and year book, and was sport correspondent for the *Boston Globe* and *Herald*. Graduated in 1925 he attended Harvard and received his A.B. While at college Mr. Grew took an interest in varied activities, for he was a member of the Phoenix-SK club, the Signet Society and the Cercle Francais. He also was assistant manager of freshman track, and wrote for the *Advocate*, besides graduating *cum laude*.

Continuing his studies abroad Mr. Grew spent three years at the University of Paris. While there he lived with a French family until he procured his doctor of letters degree with honors.

Besides being quite an enthusiast of the theatre, he has also had some literary experience. He worked on

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 19, 1935

## Our Birthday

THE PHILLIPIAN is today celebrating its birthday. It was fifty-seven years ago, on the 19th of October, that the first issue of THE PHILLIPIAN appeared. On that date, Edward S. Beach, with a group of enthusiastic students, first published this school paper. Although times have changed since then, THE PHILLIPIAN has tried to keep pace and remain youthful. Under a series of skilful editors, the paper has successfully weathered the storms of over half a century. The present Board eagerly looks forward to the one hundredth anniversary edition of THE PHILLIPIAN in 1978.

## The European Situation

For the past fifteen years France and England have dominated the European scene. At the conclusion of the so-called "War to End Wars," they remade the map of Europe, cutting up the once potent Austro-Hungarian Empire into many small, economically unsound states, and throttling their German adversaries with numerous restrictions, many petty, others injurious to German liberty and ideals, by the Treaty of Versailles. Each country had its own axe to grind. England busied herself with consolidating her Empire, and France turned to entrenching herself still deeper as the kingpin of Europe. For the moment there was superficial quiet.

But today Europe is in a most unsettled state, and, to avert the outbreak of a general conflagration on the continent, the Ethiopian War must be kept localized. For the first time since 1918, France's position is threatened by a rejuvenated Germany, which has taken phenomenal strides on the road back to its pre-war position of dominance; England is fearful for the integrity of her Empire as the growing Italian colonies to the east of Suez endanger her line of communications with India and the Far East.

France's plan to maintain her position was to isolate Germany. At first her efforts in this direction were successful, and by 1925 she had military agreements with most of the continental countries—Russia, Italy, Poland, Belgium, and others. France also was in the position of benevolent father to the Balkan states. Germany's isolation was complete. But with the advent of Hitler, France's intricate system of inter-allied

states began to crumble, and today her security is threatened. Germany has weaned a 10-year non-aggression pact out of Poland; Yugoslavian and Bulgarian ministers are no longer hostile to German overtures; and by the recent developments at Geneva, Italy and Germany have been made more friendly. France's greatest fear, however, is that Hitler may seize Austria and make it an appendage of the new Germany.

England believes that if her Empire is to be kept intact, the Mediterranean route to India and the East must be kept open. To assure this the British Admiralty consider it imperative that the British Mediterranean Fleet should be the mightiest on that inland sea. But now belligerent Italy dares to question its mastery, and also she would make Ethiopia an Italian colony. This would give her very large possessions a short distance to the east of Suez, which would threaten communications between India and the Mother Country. Now England—the country that refused the Geneva protocol, the country that destroyed Aristide Briand's Federation of Europe scheme, the country that avoided using the covenant against Japan in Manchuria and against Germany, when she revoked the Treaty of Versailles—through a *pseudo-desire* to back up the League of Nations' Covenant, is doing her best to curb the plans of the Italians, who intend to do in Ethiopia no more than is being done in Manchuria by Japan, a country which was not threatened with sanctions by the League of Nations because no major power considered the effort greatly detrimental to its own interests.

## Book Marks

*White Ladies*, by Francis Brett Young  
Harper

Arabella Tinsley, member of an English family grown wealthy and powerful in the clay industry, devotes her life and sources to *White Ladies*, a Tudor estate. She marries into another family to gain possession of the house, bears a son to inherit it, and is tragically frustrated when her son is killed in the war. A long, solid novel of personality, rather tedious although well-plotted.

*Paths Of Glory*, by Humphrey Cobb  
Viking

A story of the French army during the World War, laying bare the horror and stupidity of life in the trenches. Emotionally wrenching, although free from melodrama, it is a grim type of realism which should be the best kind of anti-war propaganda.

*Golden Fleece*, by William Rose Benet  
Dodd, Mead and Company, publishers

A collection of poems and ballads, old and new. The author's selection of ninety of his own poems which have appeared in former books and in various magazines. This selection represents his best work, combining sensitive insight and a simplicity of emotion.

*The Valley*, by Nathan Asch  
Macmillan

A book of sketches and short stories concerning a sleepy hollow in the Berkshires. Principally interested in character, the flow of thought is subtly humorous and well-adapted to reading aloud. Written from a quizzical Old World viewpoint, the book seems to stand off and sum up the new.

*Vein Of Iron*, by Ellen Glasgow

Harcourt, Brace, and Company, publishers

One of seven authors to have two novels chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club, Ellen Glasgow's latest success concerns a family of Scotch-Presbyterian stock in the mountains of Virginia. A strong iron vein of resolution and determination is the family's main characteristic, and the story is primarily devoted to Ada Fincastle, member of the family, whose iron vein wins her a sort of happiness in the face of many adversities. The book's strongest point is its character study, which is done with a fine, understanding touch.

*The Voice Of Bugle Ann*, by MacKinlay Kantor  
Coward-McCann, publishers

A short novel of Missouri fox hunting and a brassy-voiced dog named Bugle Ann, who inspired so much affection in her owner that he served a prison term for murdering the man he believed responsible for her death. This western legend will enjoy a wider appeal than the usual dog story.

J. P. B., 4th

## THE DIRT ON THE DISCS

The finest piece of wax devoted to those incomparable *Top Hat* tunes is to be found wrapped up in ivory by Eddy Duchin & Co. Concealed in all those arpeggios and runs, one will find a very able trumpeter and a few good saxophonists as is demonstrated in *Isn't it a Lovely Day* and *Cheek to Cheek*. The arrangement of the latter is not quite as good as that of the former, but that is mostly due to the fact that in our opinion *Isn't it a Lovely Day* is the swingiest, melodiest bit of song that has come out this season. A passable vocal is done by Lew Sherwood, who is new as yet but is sure to gain popularity in the near future.

Duke Ellington—the Maharajah of Afro-American Rhythm and collegiate favorite of the nation—offers Ivy Anderson singing, *Truckin' Truckin'* should spread like wildfire over the Hill for it is the current favorite of Harlem epics and the Duke does it to perfection. *Truckin'* has the Ellington push, sizzling sax and cagw clarinets, and a bass-brass ending that leaves one all a dither. Also on this one is *Accent on Youth* from *Accent on Youth*. Duke offers a slow, smooth interpretation in muted trumpets, of this swell piece and altogether this double stamp is the best buy of the month.—Brunswick.

## Cross Country Team Opens Season With Tufts Fresh

### Co-operation And Leadership Requisites For Award Of Faculty Cup

Opening its season this afternoon, the Cross Country team will meet the Tufts Freshmen.

Starting in back of George Washington Hall at about 2:30 they will go into the sanctuary, up the hill and past the log cabin. Then, after coming down on the other side of the hill, they will come out on Highland Road and make their way down Holt Road to Bancroft, which will take them into the club soccer fields. They will then cross over to finish up in the varsity football field between the halves of the Northeastern Freshman game.

The course is fully three miles long and the runners can be seen a quarter of a mile away from the football field where they will finish.

Those running are Watson, captain, Hawkes, Confer, Childs, Reed, Porter, Ballard, and Flanders.

This year there will be a faculty cup for cross country men. The man with the best performance, spirit, co-operation, and leadership during the year will have his name inscribed upon this cup.

## Calendar of Events

Saturday, October 19

12:45 Meeting of the band in Bulfinch Hall.

2:00 Football game with Northeastern.

2:30 Cross Country begins behind G. W. Hall.

3:30 Polo game with the Yale Freshman Blues on field at Highland Road.

7:30 Movies, "The Thirty-nine Steps," in G. W. Hall.

Sunday, October 20

9:00 Outing Club trip begins.

11:00 Sunday Chapel.

2:00 Riveters meet in Commons above Senior Dining Room.

4:30 Clap Pipe meeting.

Monday, October 21

8:15 Lecture in G. W. Hall by William Ellsworth on Mark Twain.

Tuesday, October 22

8:15 Concert in G. W. Hall by Miss E. Lorand and her Hungarian orchestra.



PRINCETON

Among the most illustrious of Andover's sons at Princeton is Ed McLean, '34, who has been promoted to the first squad of the varsity football team and in recent scrimmages played end on the second team. Hop Heller, of the same vintage as McLean, has been wielding a mean whiffle tree for the sophomore baseball team, playing second base. It is not definitely known exactly what George McElroy, '33, is doing, but he may be seen almost any day on the business end of a wheelbarrow filled with assorted bats, balls, and such, headed for the baseball diamond. Cliff Mallov, '32, is continuing his career as a Thespian with considerable success and has recently been cast in one of the major roles of the Triangle Club's new show.

The Freshman delegation has yet to do anything in the least outstanding, but a big effort is being made by all hands to lift the fair name of Andover to fame. Wes Pullen and Charlie Swartwood are doing well on the Freshman football squad, though neither were in the starting line-up against Mercersburg. Bob Peelor, swineing his usual deft racket, reached the semi-finals of the Freshman tournament. Carl Elkan, erstwhile stellar Blue creaseman, is playing fall lacrosse along with Bud Moyer, '34, who is headed for the varsity. Splashing around on Lake Carnegie in an attempt to make the Freshman crew are Bob Cotten, Monk Roosevelt, Jim Hackett, and Newell Brown. Incidentally, at the Hun School nearby, Bob Hite, ex-'35, may be seen occasionally between week-ends.

## MOVIE PREVIEW

Tops in the melodrama field is the *Thirty-Nine Steps*, to be shown this evening in George Washington Auditorium. Its plot is an intricate one in which Robert Donat plunges through a series of escapades and escapes, some of which are funny and others horrifying. Madeleine Carroll, in the role of heroine, portrays her part in a convincing manner, to delight the members of the male sex in the audience.

Richard Hannay (Robert Donat), a young Canadian, finds himself, as the result of a visit to a London music hall, entertaining a strange young woman who tells him she is a member of the British espionage system protecting England from a ring of plotters who are selling the secrets of the Air Department. Still leaving Hannay bewildered she adds that she has just committed a murder. Doubting all this, Hannay is assured of her veracity when he finds his visitor dying the next morning with a knife in her back.

Suspected by the police of the murder of the British spy, and harried by the members of the ring, he flees to Scotland where he picks up a young lady of charm, Madeleine Carroll. He encounters many adventures while making a succession of escapes, and finally turns up in London.

Adapted from a novel by John Buchan, present governor-general of Canada, its premiere in London was an outstanding affair, preceded by a banquet which many state officials attended. By making a specialty of melodrama, British film companies have far surpassed Hollywood and it seems they have drawn their motto from last year's popular dance melody, *Here Comes the British With a Bang Bang*.

Besides the usual news, there will be a cartoon and possibly another short subject.

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

### Greeks And Saxons Victors In First Football Games

Both Contests Close At 6-0  
Wednesday Afternoon;  
Second Teams Tie

Four club football teams fought to a close finish Wednesday afternoon. The Greeks beat the Romans 6-0, and the Gallic tribes were beaten by the Saxons, also 6-0. The second team games, played half by half after the first team, were both tied at 0-0.

In the first half of the Greek-Roman game, Rome's legions definitely outplayed their opponents. However, after the kick-off in the second half, the Greeks rallied. A long punt by Lyford was fumbled on the Roman 20-yard line and recovered by J. E. Hart. Greek right tackle. Then a pass from Lyford to Sisson was completed on about the five-yard line, when the third quarter ended. Finally Lyford raced the width of the field around right end for a touchdown. A pass for extra point was incomplete.

The Saxons and Gauls were pretty well matched, although in the course of the game the Saxons showed up somewhat better. On the scoring play Hazen of the Saxons broke through off tackle for 15 to 20 yards. Conant snared two long passes in the afternoon, but was unable to elude the Gallic tacklers. Maxwell and Shevelson at half-back both played a very good game.

Neither second team game was outstanding. Both were evenly matched and hard fought.

The Greek-Roman line-up:

GREEKS	ROMANS
Bower, le	le, Gillespie
Stephens, lt	lt, Moran
Knaop, lg	lg, Harris
Davis, c	c, Clark
Mooring, rg	rg, Williams
Hart, rt	rt, Gunnell
Berry, re	re, Bolton
Alloetti, ob	ob, Crane
Mennel, hb	hb, Smith
Lyford, fb	fb, Fleming
Sisson, fb	fb, White

The Saxon-Gaul line-up:

SAXONS	GAULS
Hazen, le	le, Boutwell
Stewart, lt	lt, Stiles
Harlow, lg	lg, Sharples
Nite, c	c, Brown

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### Dr. Fuess And Mr. Shields Visit England During Summer

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the science equipment was inferior to that at Andover, but music facilities were far better. The libraries were on the whole poor. The athletic fields were good, with attention paid to squash and handball. Since the schools run into mid-summer, they have very beautiful out-door swimming pools.

In conclusion, Dr. Fuess expressed the opinion that the boys in England are the same at heart as Americans in spite of the differences of dress and habits.

### Mr. J. H. Grew Joins Faculty; Member Of French Department

(Continued from Page 1)

the *Boston Globe* while on vacation from school one summer and has written a novel. Perhaps he will write another sometime in the future.

During the summer Mr. Grew spends his time in traveling abroad, and for the past ten years has done extensive touring on the continent. When in Switzerland he often climbs in the Alps, and is a member of the Swiss Alpine club. This past summer he took along his car and toured through France, Spain, Portugal, and Italy.

Mr. Grew's present home is in Boston where he is a member of the Saint Botolph Club.

Binnian, rg	rg, Richards
Blanchard, rt	rt, Reed
Conant, re	re, Smith
Tower, qb	qb, Hardy
Lindsay, hb	hb, Osgood
Maxwell, hb	hb, Foster
Somes, fb	fb, Morrill

### DR. ADELBERT FERNALD ORTHODONTIST

will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 10 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

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### A. M. Andrews, President Of Upper Middle Class

In the elections of the Upper Middle class held this morning, A. M. Andrews was elected president; D. Kiphuth, vice-president; and C. Burnam, secretary.

### Gray Jersey Football Team Overcomes Thayer 15 to 6

Harrison And Ford Score Both  
Of Andover's Touchdowns  
In Second Half

### OPPONENTS TAKE BLUE BY SURPRISE AT START

In the second game of the season yesterday the Junior Varsity eleven overcame Thayer Academy by a score of 15 to 6. The game was riddled with lucky breaks for the Gray Jersey squad, but these breaks in many cases were due to the hard playing of the team.

In the first quarter the team from Thayer Academy apparently took the Seconds by surprise. After getting the ball within striking distance of the goal, Thayer was able, by a series of plunges, to carry the ball over for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

The second half began in good fashion for the Seconds when Thayer fumbled the kick-off, and several Andover players pounced on the ball. After a few plays Williams threw a pass intended for Van Horne, but the ball bounced from the hands of one of the Thayer secondary and was caught by Ford for a touchdown. On a plunge Harrison scored the extra point. Later in the period a fumble by Thayer resulted in another touchdown made by Harrison. The try for the extra point failed.

In the last period a partially blocked punt enabled Andover to get the ball and carry it nearly to the goal. But at this point Thayer recovered a fumble. A wild pass from center, however, allowed Ford to nail the Thayer ball-carrier behind the goal for a safety.

The line-up for Andover: Rafferty, le; Bump, lt; Hughes, lg; Munsev, c; Grant, rg; Angell, rt; Cole, re; H. C. Williams, ob; Lawton, rh; Wilson, lh; Moorehead, fb.

Substitutions for Andover: Van Horne, Harrison, Ford, Glass, Selby, Gould, Berns, Stannard, Harwood.

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### The World Around Us

(Continued from Page 1)

it was this radical and his tremendous group of "share-the-wealth" followers who presented a serious threat to the President's leadership in the South. This group, now with no leader to follow, will probably soon disintegrate. Governor Talmage of Georgia is Roosevelt's main foe in the South, but his conservative ideas have not aroused the following that Long's impossible program did.

On the Republican side the establishment of a candidate is not so easy. One of about five possible candidates, ex-President Hoover seems to have a slim chance indeed, for his name will always be connected with the hated depression by the masses, mostly on account of the "smear Hoover" campaign in 1932. Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the *Chicago Daily News* is decidedly a candidate. His active campaign against the New Deal this summer has definitely linked him to the Republican nominacy. But in going so far as to even offer his own platform, many believe he commenced too early and has left the door wide open for pre-campaign

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criticism by the Democrats. The venerable William E. Borah of Idaho has decided to enter the Republican race despite his age of seventy-two years.

Other outstanding possibilities in the G. O. P. ranks are Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan and Governor Landon of Kansas. The latter has come into prominence because of his success in balancing the Kansas budget and reducing the taxes there. Many feel that such a man is now needed in the White House to curb the vast expenditures and reduce the debt.

All these Republicans except Hoover come from the middle west. It has been generally agreed among the G. O. P. ranks that a winning candidate must come from this region. With the belief that the East is already anti-Roosevelt on account of the processing taxes and his fight against business, they realize that the west can only be won by a local candidate.

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### Blue To Meet Northeastern Today In Initial Home Game

(Continued from Page 1)

man and Seabury from the line is far from being helpful to the smooth co-ordination of the team. It is hoped, however, that the abilities of the new men will help to make up for this loss. Whether or not the team is in fighting trim will be found out this afternoon on the gridiron.

### Blue Varsity Soccer Squad Beats Tufts Freshmen 4-0

(Continued from Page 1)

some nice boots, and Roe carried on some good passwork.

Again a period passed without any score, but Mendel almost succeeded in getting a goal two or three times. In the fourth period the ball was still in Tufts territory, and after Tufts was penalized for tripping, Andover started into ac-

tion. Late in the last period, Robie took the ball from an opposing man, ran half way down the field, and would have scored had not the ball hit the goal post and bounced out. In the last few minutes of play Day received the ball and passed it to Robie who shot it in making the score 3-0. After the kickoff Heck went into action, got the ball, and from half way down the field scored another goal, making a final score of 4-0.

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Arnold, ro  
Dulkerian, cf  
Stacey, lf  
Duckworth, lo

ro, Arrasmith  
cf, Scott  
Jl, Robie  
lo, Keeney

### Mr. Basford Spends Summer Studying English History

(Continued from Page 1)

not get in before that time; one was simply out of luck. Headed by Mr. Basford, a group of students tried

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to connive with a livery boatman in order to be rowed down the Thames to a low place in the wall, where they could climb over, but he refused to comply.

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