

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

Ten Cents

## P. A. Outing Club Meets Tomorrow To Discuss Plans

Mountain Trips And Over-Night Excursion Scheduled For Active Season

### MORE SKIING WANTED

Jump To Be Put In Condition This Term

Under the well-guided leadership of Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Minard, the Outing Club will assemble Thursday to discuss plans for the fall season and coming year. Definite dates will be set for trips away to nearby mountains and other points of interest, and announcement will be given as to the speakers the club intends to have address them from time to time. Besides the election of officers, skiing prospects and other athletic activities will be taken up.

Among other things to be placed before the group for approval and discussion will be tentative arrangements for a possible overnight trip to take place sometime following the first rating. Any member will be eligible to take the outing which will be in charge of Mr. Minard.

Numerous out-of-town trips for competition with other schools are being scheduled as well as meets to be held on the home grounds. During the fall, work done by the organization will consist of improvements made on the many miles of ski trails and roads used throughout the winter by the club. The Prospect Hill jump will be put into condition and necessary repairs made in hopes of being able to better the fifty foot hill record established last year by Arnold Nye '36.

Membership is open to all interested in the club's activities. Although last year's group totaled over fifty, many more are expected to join up at Thursday's meeting. Skiing as a sport is fast becoming well organized at Andover, and if the enthusiasm shown in past years continues it will rank high with other leading competitors.

## Bird-Banders To Meet After Shack Is Moved

Faculty Garages Force Change Of Club House Location

Bird-banding will begin in earnest this Fall as soon as the Club's shack is moved to its new location just west of the recently built faculty garages. According to Mr. Higgins, when this is done a meeting will be held to organize the Bird-Banders for the term's work.

The moving of the shack has been necessitated by the proposed construction of the new faculty houses, on which no work can be done until the club is out of the way. The new location near the garages behind the infirmary was picked by both Mr. Higgins and Mr. Shields, and the shack is definitely to be moved to this site within a fortnight. As soon as this is accomplished, the club will organize, accept new members, and prepare the schedule for making a round of traps.

Mr. Higgins declared that last Spring was a very poor bird-band-

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## Students Should Be Taught Politics, Says Governor Cross Of Connecticut

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, three times his state's first citizen, consented to give a PHILLIPPIAN reporter an interview based on the article in *Fortune* which caused so much discussion last year. However, before expressing his views on that subject, the Governor spoke of his impressions of Andover when he visited here some years ago. "At that time," he said, "the school was one of the leaders in the yet-young educational principle of self-reliance. Andover was a large prep-school, run like a college, and I believe its students, because they were treated like men, were a good deal better off than others I have known of in 'tutoring schools,' where the emphasis was laid on the fact that they were still irresponsible boys.

"The private schools of America," continued the Governor, "have been somewhat lax in the past about training their students to be interested, active citizens. Nevertheless, in my opinion the larger and more advanced schools are growing away from their idea that the government is unworthy as a career for their graduates. As the present economic crisis has continued, the educational leaders in this country have seen the need for educated, honest men in our high offices. The advent of these men would clean up what dishonesty there is in politics at present, and tend to improve present conditions. However, the idea that the government is a nest of politicians, constantly scheming to add to their

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## Philo Announces Plans For Winter Debates

Debating Society To Continue Oregon System Begun Last Year

Under the guidance of Winship and Hart, the Philomathean Society intends to get under way a little sooner than last year. A debating tournament open to all members of the school will again be held, but instead of waiting until March, as was done last year, the tournament will begin soon after Christmas and be finished by Easter.

No definite plans have yet been made for this term, but if enough interest is shown by students wishing to join Philco, a series of debates will be held during the fall term in order to furnish practice to those who need it.

The Oregon system of debating, inaugurated here last spring, will be used again this year. In this system, the first member of each team makes a constructive speech; both must then submit to a cross-examination by the second speaker of the opposing side; finally, the two second speakers wind up with a rebuttal and summary.

The casting of votes by the audience will also be continued, in addition to a formal decision by a member of the English department. As they enter the Sawyer Room, the spectators are given slips of

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## New Men Welcomed At S. of I. Reception

Concentration Of Activities Urged By Headmaster In Address

Official welcomes were extended to all "preps" Sunday evening at the annual Society of Inquiry reception held in the George Washington Auditorium. Preceded by an afternoon tea, at which time formal introductions were made to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess, the gathering was well-attended, with addresses being made by the Headmaster and various school leaders. The meeting was presided over by the organization's newly elected president, Charles Bemis, and time was spent in the discussion of the many extra-curricular activities.

Emphasizing the mistake of choosing too many outside interests in one's opening year, Dr. Fuess warned, "When you come to Andover Hill, you will be led away by alluring things that you might want. Choose one direction, go successfully and far along it. If you have one hobby, specialize in it and do your best; make your choice; go in for what you want with all your heart."

Also speaking on different fields of school life were: Choate Haffard on Music, Charles Rounds on Athletics, Charles Finch on Publications, James Baxter on Societies, and on the Senior Council, Caperton Burnam.

## Striking Examples Of Poverty Seen In Algecirias And Spanish Morocco

(This is the second of a series of articles on Mediterranean ports and countries by a PHILLIPPIAN reporter who toured this part of the world during the summer.)

It seemed almost impossible to me after seeing Gibraltar proper that there could be anything worthwhile to visit near it. To my surprise, however, Algecirias, a Spanish city only a few miles from Gibraltar, proved to be of lasting interest.

Dotting the country roads were natives whose appearance showed that they were in circumstances that proved to be none too favorable. True to what I had expected the existence of prosperous looking natives was almost nil.

Accompanying all these wretched

people were donkeys that were almost always laden down with loads that seemed practically impossible for them to bear. They often carried two people and loads of rock at the same time and appeared almost as wretched as did their masters.

Since there was no work to be had, naturally there was no money to be had, and thus the living conditions were abominable. It was no wonder that one saw men eating the little they had in the streets, besides sleeping there; for with nothing to do and no money to go anywhere, the street being cleaner in most cases than the homes, it was as good a place as any in which to eat and sleep.

(Continued on Page 4)

## P. A. Musical Clubs Open Eventful Season

Program Of Concerts For Year Includes Violinist, Tenor, And Russian Choir

CARNEGIE RECORDS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

During the coming week the various branches of the Musical Clubs will begin their activities for the year. These include the choir, the orchestra, the band, and the Riveters, the school jazz band.

The choir and glee club already have about seventy-five members, but Dr. Pfatfeicher will be glad to see any further applicants during the next two weeks, in order to get the best possible selection. The schedule of rehearsals in the basement of the chapel will be the same as in other years, with the tenors rehearsing Mondays, the basses Tuesdays, and a full choir rehearsal Friday evenings. On Thursday evenings there will be a sight-reading class.

The orchestra's first rehearsal will be on Wednesday evening. The prospects are considered good, as most of the first violin section is back and there seems to be a lot of new talent in school. Several joint concerts are scheduled with other schools for the winter and spring terms, those with Rogers Hall and Exeter being held at those schools, and those with Abbot and Bradford here.

The musical entertainment for the year consists of concerts by John MacCormack, tenor, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and the Russian Symphonic choir.

The Carnegie Endowment Library of records should arrive shortly and weekly discussions of great symphonies, which will be played in full, will be held.

The band will hold its first meet-

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## Cross Country Begins With Lack Of Veterans

Meets With Dartmouth, Bowdoin, M.I.T., Exeter Planned

Handicapped by the loss of many old men, and confronted with the task of building a practically whole new team, Coach Boyle started Cross Country practice Monday, with Tom Lena, the only returning letterman, as captain, this year's squad looks forward to meets with Dartmouth and Bowdoin.

The Cross Country program will be much the same as it has been in the past. In addition to distance running, there will be exercises and later an Inter-Club touch football league. Fall track, which goes hand in hand with Cross Country, will be managed almost the same way. Coach Boyle, who has charge of track too, intends to devote most of his time to sprint and relay men. Besides the contests with Dartmouth and Bowdoin, there are tentative meets with M. I. T. and Exeter.

Since the squad is comparatively small, any new additions will be welcome. Returning from last spring's track squad, there are Musgrave, Porteous, and D. Williams, all of whom show promising signs of developing into good runners. Although it is too early to say anything definite, Coach Boyle and Captain Lena expect a fairly good season.

## Football Squad In Preparation For First Game

Mr. Sorota, Backfield Coach, Adopts Trick Plays And New Formation

ALL GAMES AT ANDOVER

Many New Men Show Promise In Scrimmage Saturday

Advancing into the second week of Varsity Football practice, Head Coach Shepard has begun to get a good look at his material for the 1936 season. The scrimmage Saturday between A and B squads proved well enough to the coaching staff that they were not lacking in good football players. There were several preps who showed their mettle outstandingly in Saturday's practice. From the large squad which reported last week, the coaches believe they are able to pick a hard-hitting team with many substantial substitutions at hand to fill in any possible gaps which may develop.

Two new members of Coach Shepard's staff, Mr. Sorota and Mr. A. M. C. Graham, have cooperated with Mr. Benton, Mr. Dake, Mr. Flannigan, and the head coach to practically revolutionize the system of football played at Andover.

Perhaps the most radical change this year lies in the switch from the extensive use of the double wing-back formation to the new plays from the T-back formation. Mr. Sorota, who was All-American material at Fordham several years ago, has given P. A. several plays which were originated at his college. Each member of the Varsity squad has been given a mimeographed copy of these new plays to memorize, and from what has been seen of the new backfield methods, their use will aid what is hoped to be a fine team to make a fine record against the strong opposition which it will meet on forthcoming Saturday afternoons.

The present schedule for the 1936 season shows that all football games in which Andover competes this Fall will be played on Brothers' Field. This schedule, however, is subject to change.

The first game will come on Saturday, October 3rd, and will be with the New Hampshire Freshmen. For the benefit of those who will wish to make arrangements in advance, the Exeter game will be on November 14th, on Brothers' Field.

Within another week or two, definite statements will be made by the coaching staff which is now endeavoring to form a good team from its unusually large squad.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Wed., Oct. 7, Dean Academy  
Wed., Oct. 14, Tufts Freshmen  
Sat., Oct. 17, Worcester Acad.  
Sat., Oct. 24, Tabor Academy (away)  
Sat., Oct. 31, Harvard Freshmen  
Wed., Nov. 11, Exeter (away)

# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## Pernicious Party Prejudices

In the present presidential campaign a considerable shifting of party allegiance has been evident. One of the most prominent deserters from the Democratic side is former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who recently announced that he would deliver five speeches in support of the Republican candidate. On the other side is Senator Couzens of Michigan, who caused his own defeat in the Republican primaries when he declared that he would support President Roosevelt.

It must be admitted that both of these men will have certain influence on some voters of their respective parties. In fact, the Institute of Public Opinion showed a slight swing toward the Democratic camp in Michigan this week and suggested that it may have been partly due to the senator's statement.

Business has been opposed to the president ever since he has shown himself opposed to Business. It, too, will be an important factor in the coming election. On the Democratic side are relief workers, who will naturally be inclined to support their benefactors.

Yet the fact remains that Republican New England will vote for Landon, the Solid South will remain solid, and border states will probably again be given the job of choosing a president. Northern and Eastern states may well be expected to oppose the reelection of the President, for it is they who must bear the brunt of New Deal taxation. It is more probable, however, that political inclination will influence them even more than such reasoning, sound as it may be.

On the other hand, it is surprising to see how united the South is in favor of the New Deal. Seventy-five years ago the grandfathers of its present voters gave their lives to oppose any great accumulation of power by the central government. Ever since, the Democratic party is supposed to have been the great exponent of states' rights in America. Now, under the spell of one man the party has completely reversed itself, and the South has forsaken loyalty to ideals for loyalty to this person. For indeed, what other president has demanded and received so much power in times of peace as Franklin D. Roosevelt?

If party allegiance must be placed ahead of all ideals of government in the future, as it has in the past, we shall continue to feel its chaotic effect. It is only by sane and unprejudiced thinking that American voters can point the way to progress.

President Roosevelt is planning to be in Pittsfield on the same afternoon that Col. Knox will deliver an address there. In view of the fact that

he also had a meeting with Gov. Landon recently, some say that he is trying to make friends with the other side just in case....

\* \* \*

With Earl Browder supporting Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst supporting Landon, Lemke may win after all.

## Voting For Managers

Within the next few days, the entire school will vote on the upper middle and senior candidates for managerships. A list will be presented to every old student, and he will be asked to number each name according to his preference.

The names, in all probability, will be in alphabetical order. We strongly oppose this order as totally unfair, for it benefits certain men and practically eliminates others. We would advocate a plan by which the names would appear in the order that they were signed up or that they were drawn from a hat. Apparently, however, the alphabetic order with all its faults will be employed. Perhaps an active Advisory Board will some year change this crude system.

Now it has been customary in the past for students, unfamiliar with many of the candidates, to mark one and then proceed right down the list, numbering each in order. Some even have entertained themselves by placing the numbers in various striking arrangements. That this selection is completely unfair and pernicious is evident, we believe. We ask all students to refrain from this stupid practice. Through ignorance or indifference, they gamble with a boy's future at Andover. If one knows none of the candidates, let him not vote. It is better that he do this than aid a contestant who does not deserve help. If he knows only several, let him inquire from his neighbors as to the qualities of the other candidates. In any case, let him vote for the most capable men—those who deserve his vote.

## The Campus Is Yours, Gentlemen

This statement is indeed true. Every student at Andover shares equally the campus. Each may enjoy its beauty and use its lawns. But, for the same reason, each must share the responsibility of keeping the grounds in order.

That this subject has long been judged banal and hackneyed is indeed true. But, if there were not need for such editorials as this, they would not be written.

There is need. Every day sees new pieces of paper and cigarette butts lining the paths. Every day witnesses further degradation of the path corners. Every day heralds further marring of the original beauty of our campus.

When we ask the student body to reform in this respect, we are not seeking the impossible. A little consideration is all that is necessary. A little loyalty to Andover is all that is wanted. A little patience is all that we ask for.

The administration has placed refuse jars in strategic places throughout the grounds. These are to be used. These, in all probability, should take care of the waste paper and cigarette butts. To the other offenders—the short cut enthusiasts, we make this plea: Spend a little extra time each day and thus help keep the campus attractive.

The campus is yours. Make the best of this privilege, for indeed it is *that*.

## Sayings of the Week

Joe E. Brown: "When I first saw my face on the screen in a close-up six feet high, I jumped up and yelled, 'It's a lie!'"

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge: "I have never taken part in political campaigns, but I do want Governor Landon to win."

Governor Landon: "We must not spend that which we do not have."

William R. Hearst: "Without God there can be no civilization."

Newton D. Baker: "There is scarcely a nation on the face of the earth at this hour that is not fearful of a renewal of conflict."

Dr. Fuess: "If you have one hobby, specialize in it and do your best; make your choice and go in for what you want with all your heart."

# COMMUNICATIONS

## Claims Spain Is Not "Red"

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Recently you printed an editorial concerning the Spanish situation which defined the present conflict as a struggle between Fascism and Communism.

Throughout the fighting the papers have stressed the leftist leanings of the Government forces far more than the truth warrants. At the outbreak of hostilities the Spanish government was exactly the same as the "Popular Front" in France, which certainly cannot be termed "Red". There were, in fact, fewer Communists in the Spanish chamber than in the French one. Moreover, it was a government representative of the people, since it came into power through the general elections earlier in the year. The very decisiveness of the Liberal-Socialist victory was what made the extreme rightists realize that revolt was their only remaining means to gain power.

Until a month ago, the Madrid government remained unchanged; it was not until three weeks ago that a new and more radical one was formed, and even in their present desperate position the Loyalists' government is headed by a Socialist and contains but two Communists.

If, in these last desperate weeks, Madrid has been turning more and more to Communism, it is because in it they see their only remaining chance to escape the almost certain death which awaits them if Franco and his foreign allies are victorious.

Perplexed

## Hats Off!

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: As a reader of your paper, I should like to suggest that you have an article telling the "preps" exactly where it is correct to wear their caps. I have seen them wear them to the table and in the art gallery. This does not make a very good impression on visitors.

Anxious

## Strong Words On Soccer

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Congratulations on your soccer editorial. Let's have another and another and another until someone does something about it.

A change of field—a change to the West Quadrangle. Fifty men playing on a field half the size of the previous grounds and it is expected that Coach Jim Ryley will turn out a strong squad! I wonder if the Athletic Department knows how a strong team is made. I wonder if they ever came out and watched Jim work last year with all the space he needed, with the type of field he needed, and with the group of men he needed. If they have, let them come out and watch Jim try to get the same results cramped between four dormitories.

I wonder if they realize the effects it may have on returning men—men, who perhaps, by some slight mistake, might know the old field's tricks, its smooth spots, its advantages. They might wonder if the department ever considered that perhaps the players would prefer to get away from school life and rooms to a field that isn't surrounded by things to remind them of routine!

Yes, perhaps officials have wondered at this and more, but it will take a good deal more than daydreaming to turn out a team like the ones of past years.

The real question—is soccer going to get a break? Is it going to be allowed to keep its standing as one of Andover's most popular sports?

In no other preparatory school in the country has soccer made such great advances. What's going to happen to it? I'll tell you. Conditions will become so cramped that Jim Ryley will have difficulty in turning out one good team, to say nothing of substitute men which should be trained for succeeding years. That's what will happen at P. A. unless someone takes some sort of action.

Disgusted

# HERE and THERE

BY SCRIBE

The Spanish stew has been boiling and rumbling now for two months, and with Spaniard killing Spaniard, and the horrors of a Civil War on all sides, the Iberian peninsula has been soaked in blood. The outcome is still uncertain, but recent Rebel gains around Madrid indicate the approach of a decision.

At Toledo the Loyalists holding that city have been attempting to dislodge the 1,700 rebels, including women and children, in the fortress of Alcazar. They have used tons of TNT, but have only succeeded in blowing up part of the fortress and killing a few hundred of the people inside.

The trouble in Spain proves what anti-war propagandists have been warning for some time: that women and children will be among the innocent victims of war from now on. Many of them will be forced to take an active part when the regular fighters, the cream of the male population, have been killed off. Wars may not last as long in the future as they have in the past, but a much larger percentage of the population will be murdered, and it will take longer for a country to get back on its feet after going through one of them. No longer will it be "survival

of the fittest," for they will be the first to fall. Modern civilization will be dealt a tremendous setback when the next conflagration, probably far worse than the last one, occurs.

Although the outlook in Europe at the present time is rather ominous, all intelligent people should be thankful for a few things that are definitely encouraging. Many people believe that the next World War will be fought between the Fascists (Italy and Germany) and the Communists (Soviet Russia and possibly France). European observers believe that there is at present no pact between Hitler and Il Duce. The key to the situation seems to be Great Britain, with whom Mussolini would like to be friendly, for a while at least. England appears once again in the role of holding the Balance of Power. Good statesmanship on her part may do much, but it is a ticklish situation, and a repetition of her tactics during the Ethiopian affair might spell disaster.

These are troublous times, times in which all of us should remember Governor Landon's words when he said that one of the best ways to try to maintain peace is for everyone to "keep calm."



## First Soccer Cut Of Year Expected Today Or Thursday

Varsity Shows Scoring Punch  
In Three Encounters  
With Seconds

### NEW MATERIAL CHOSEN

Fagley, Spaulding, Pierson to  
Play With First Team

With most of the kinks and stiffness out of their legs, Coach Ryley's booters are slowly rounding into shape for their long and hard schedule. Frequent scrimmages have not only enabled the returning men to get a feel of the ball and acquaint themselves with their new surroundings, but have also shown up the talent of several new players, thereby helping Coach Ryley to mould a well-balanced eleven.

At present the varsity has consisted primarily of last year's lettermen. They have been used in order to form a nucleus of experienced players to which can be added the most promising newcomers. The varsity lineup for the past week has been; Reed, a new man at this position, at goal; Howard and Hazen at fullback; Ware, Ewing, and Symes at halfback; and Karasick, Scott, Heck, Captain Robie, and Coursen on the forward line. This team is still green, there being only two of last year's regulars on it, Captain Robie and Howard; but it is expected that their steady influence will have much to do in producing smooth and well executed ballhandling. Already a scoring punch has been shown; the varsity running up nine points in the first three encounters with the second team.

Monday afternoon witnessed the first picking of new material. Spaulding, Andrews, Donaldson, Pierson, Conant, Loring, Furber and Fagley received their uniforms, and will henceforth play with the first team. Spaulding's handling of the ball and heading has been considerably in evidence, while Pierson and Fagley have developed a good natural left kick.

It is expected that the first cut for the sixty odd candidates will take place on Wednesday or Thursday, to be followed shortly after by the final cut. From then on all survivors will work together to maintain soccer's most successful record.

### Calendar and Notices

Wednesday, September 23

2:00 Scholastic aptitude test in Cage.

4:00 Meeting of club tennis men on courts.

4:00 (After exam) Football practice on Brothers Field. Soccer practice on West Quadrangle.

7:00 Meeting of school orchestra in Choir Room of Chapel.

### APTITUDE TEST

All students must attend the scholastic aptitude test this afternoon in the Cage.

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### ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

All men who play any orchestral instruments are urged to enter the Phillips Academy orchestra. There will be an organization meeting tonight in the chapel.

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## AMONG THE CLUBS

### FOOTBALL

Club football got underway at the school meeting in the gym last Thursday with the election of acting captains and managers, and the assigning of playing fields.

J. R. Moulton was chosen acting captain of the Greeks, last year's champions, and T. T. Church was picked for manager. The Gaul's elected Bill Sharples as temporary captain and W. F. Mudge, Jr., as manager. For the Saxons, Tommy Bird was selected as acting captain, and J. M. Ethridge, 3rd, as acting manager. T. J. White and L. G. Kimball were chosen respectively for acting captain and acting manager of the Romans.

All the club football teams are occupying fields back of the gym this Fall, as the West Quadrangle is being used for soccer. The field near the cage has been taken over by the Greeks, the one near the tennis courts by the Saxons, the one situated beyond Brothers Field by the Romans, and the most distant gridiron by the Gauls. As the club football season has hardly begun, nothing can be said as to the power or possible standing of the teams.

### SOCCER

In spite of Junior Athletics, club soccer began on Monday with the greatest number of applicants in recent years. Eighty or ninety boys, about evenly divided among the clubs, reported for the first practice under the sport's two new coaches, Mr. Gummere and Mr. Alliss.

### NOTICE

Throughout Friday morning individual photographs of every boy in the school will be taken in Samuel Phillips Hall in Room 11.

It is required that every boy present himself for this appointment. Since pictures of from 12 to 15 boys can be taken each minute, no one will be kept waiting more than a short time. To avoid delay boys should appear between classes or immediately before a recitation.

Those who neglect this appointment will be required to provide five photos of passport size for the school files at their own expense.

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This already large aggregation will be swelled by some thirty or forty men who will be cut from the varsity squad next week. Unfortunately, no games can be played, no permanent captains elected, no teams formed, until this cut occurs, as it would be useless to do anything definite while about a third of each squad is still absent.

In the meantime, Mr. Gummere hopes to give a few brief blackboard talks (if he can find a blackboard), and diagram a few simple plays.

There will be good coaching for both the linesmen and the backfield this fall, as Mr. Alliss played wing on the Amherst varsity, while Mr. Gummere played fullback at Harvard. Although they cannot tell much from a single day's practice, the coaches say that most of the boys seem to have had previous experience, and should shape up well.

The season was begun with a couple of informal games, in which the Gauls beat the Saxons, 2-0, and the Greeks beat the Romans, 1-0.

Permanent captains have not been elected as yet.

The managers for the season are P. S. Burr for the Saxons, S. Walker for the Greeks, R. Fitzhugh for the Gauls, and E. B. Holmes for the Romans. No permanent captains can be elected as yet, but the acting captains are: Saxons, G. C. Brown; Greeks, L. M. Wiggin; Gauls, R. J. Whalen, and Romans, F. K. Gile.

### TENNIS

At the first meeting of club tennis enthusiasts Monday afternoon, the following men were elected captains of their respective teams:

Romans—Joseph Ford  
Greeks—Addison Vars  
Gauls—Juny O'Brien  
Saxons—James Maxwell

## SPORT SHOTS

By GUS

All students, who are interested in playing fall baseball after their regular afternoon activity, should hand their names in to Junie O'Brien as soon as possible.

Now that it looks more and more as though New York City will again be treated with another five cent World Series, it might be well to look over the outstanding features of the season's play of the Yankees and the Giants.

The Yankees have been termed "the murderer's row" because this season their powerful batting has broken about every record. What with hitters like DiMaggio, Gehrig, and Dickey, this team has shown hitting that has not been seen for a long time. The pitching staff, however, will have to uphold its part of the bargain for the Yanks must face the best pitching staff in the game today. Ruffing, Hadley, and Pearson are three pitchers who can be depended upon, but the one question mark is whether Mr. Goofy Gomez will be ready to pitch a full game.

The Giants have, without a doubt, the greatest pitching staff of the year, with Carl Hubbell's fifteen straight victories, Fitzsimmons's great comeback, Gabler's usual effectiveness, plus a Schumacher, who will do almost anything nowadays. Throw in Al Smith, one of the best of relief pitchers, and you have a pitching staff second to none. The Giants' hitting is by no means as powerful as that of the Yankees, yet they can push across runs when they are needed.

Putting all this together, it would be pretty difficult to pick a winner, although the Yanks are my choice.

The Yankees and the Giants have met before in the World Series ('21, '22, and '33). The Yankees swept the '23 series after

having lost in '21 and '22.

\*\*\*

With the horse racing season over for 1936, William Woodward's GRANVILLE has decidedly proved his superiority as king of the turf. Although BOLD VENTURE, owned by Phillip Schwartz, won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, he was retired soon after the latter race because of an injury, and thus the real decision was never really proved. DISCOVERY, remarkably game despite the heavy weights that he carried throughout the season, was never able to reach his previous form.

In trotting, ROSALIND was tops this year. Driven by the father of the owner, Ben White, she took the Hambletonian with ease, winning in straight heats.



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To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—it doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

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Andover is a school of tradition. Things go on here so regularly and so repeatedly that even a whole summer's absence cannot make us forget them. At last Sunday's church service one of the old boys had an inspiration. Just after the prelude, in that pause in which the congregation takes a last deep breath, and the clergy drink mental glasses of water to whet their wits, he leaned over and whispered to his neighbor, "Two bits the Lord is in His holy temple!"

Although idolized by the mass of the German people, the late President von Hindenburg was the object of many attacks from the Hitler sympathizers. One story, concocted by a Nazi politician, was aimed to illustrate von Hindenburg's complete incompetence. It tells of the time when a foreign diplomat came to call on the president. After the two had finished discussing their particular subject, von Hindenburg left the chamber; whereupon, the statesman being hungry, took a sandwich from his pocket and began to munch. An attache, lingering about, suddenly rushed toward the table on which the foreigner had discarded the paper sandwich wrapping, snatched it up in his hand, saying to the astonished diplomat, "You should not leave that paper in sight. Don't you know that the president might sign it?"

We think the most glaring error was that the foreigner was not invited to dinner.

Precautions such as these are unnecessary under Hitler. Nowadays one can't get a sandwich to eat over there.

Reports from Washington inform us that there are thousands of dollars of idle money, just crying to be put back in circulation, if certain "economic royalists" would only loosen up. We can just hear Mr. Morgan's bank deposits whimpering, "I want to be a loan."

K. G. Guy feels that anyone she would have to make such a phosphorescent worth it.

J. P. Kennedy in the "Review of Reviews" mentions the "lunatic fringe." We didn't know Joe Penner had grown sidewhiskers.

#### CARRYING THINGS A BIT TOO FARLEY

Now is the time the politicians say That the party most needs your help.

The bands will play and the crowd hurray As the speakers begin to yelp.

The elephant trumpets; the donkey will bray For they know that the campaign's begun.

Farley gets het up and soon gets a sweat up Setting out for votes on the run.

Then Hamilton answers with speeches ironic The spoutings of Postmaster Jim. Either one of these fellows is good on the bellows And the voters respond with a vim.

Initials are floating in the alphabet soup Of hot air with smokescreens beclouded.

Whisperings foul cause both sides to howl In halls to capacity crowded.

Wolves in sheep's clothing sniff out the cracks In platforms as thousands boo.

## Andover Polo Team Plans Fall Schedule

Squad Captained By R. H. Poor Has Eight Men In Ranks

Four returning lettermen lined up with eight new recruits Monday, when the Blue polo squad gathered for its opening practice. With a six game schedule and promises of one or two other prospective matches, the poloists will face a difficult season.

Capably directed by Coach Lyle Phillips and led by Captain Bob Poor, the malletmen have expectations of a strong four. Returning last year's men with previous experience are Manager Bill Copley, Paul Pattinson, and Bill Danforth. Among the new men to show promise is Scudder, a veteran of two years.

Arrangements have been made for many games during the fall season with some return matches scheduled. Norwich University, Danvers Polo Club, Dedham Polo Club, and Avon and Norwich will meet the Blue on the Andover field. Already two games are being made with Lawrenceville for the Spring season.

Downing Avon last year by a twelve to eight score, but otherwise having only a mediocre record, the team will gladly welcome the four years of experience that Captain Poor has behind him. Supported by men with whom he has played before, Captain Poor should have more than average team-work in his organization.

The heat gets terrific; they shout "Be specific!" It's nuts, but do you doubt that it's true?

After having heard someone say for the 1001th time that a pun is the lowest form of humor, we looked up "humor" in the dictionary. Mr. Webster defines it as a "fluid or juice." Looking at the scale on our "juicery chart," we find that the lowest form of juice is a substance known commonly as Russian gin. We didn't know that Shakespeare was a drunkard. Maybe that is the reason he spelled his name so many different ways.

If that's the case, the "Drunkard Song" is a modernized version of "Humoresque."

Tom Yawkey, the owner of the Red Sox, once said that his team hated to lose, and that it made him happy to see them grouch after a defeat. When they lose a game, it's all over but the pouting.

Many people have a difficult time in getting their directions straight. They would have a task preserving their hides in Europe today if they cannot remember which is Left and which is Right.

The success of the American sprinters at the Olympic Games this summer was so outstanding that many weird tales sprang up about them. An English newspaper wrote that they underwent operations on their legs which served to increase their speed. They probably regarded the appendectomy performed on Hal Smallwood, U. S. 400-meter champion, just before his event as an attempt to ensure his success. They also referred to a certain champagne-loving U. S. back-stroker as a "cut-up."

The year 1936 has witnessed the decline of the Scotch joke, we hear. Someone ought to inform G. B. Shaw of the rumor. He might be able to purchase a few, only slightly used, quite cheap. Having had their gloss rubbed thin, he could probably get them off undetected.

Andover men need not worry about this, however. They will continue to hear jokes of this bygone variety being unearthed daily in the classroom.

## Algeciras And Spanish Morocco Scenes Of Striking Poverty

(Continued from Page 1)

Algeciras was certainly a splendid example to prove the statement that Spain is one of the poorest occidental countries in the world. The only place that did not have any mark of poverty about it was the beautiful hotel there and its surrounding grounds. Hotel Cristina is patronized almost exclusively by foreigners, thus its ability to keep its property in such fine condition. The hotel's garden contained flowers whose colors were more vivid than any I had ever seen before. Most of these plants could only grow in sub-tropical climate and therefore they thrive there.

When I left Algeciras I was totally ignorant of the impending revolt which took place the following day. When I did find out about it, I was not at all surprised that this miserably poor town threw in its lot against the fascist rebels who destroyed the little that the inhabitants of Algeciras had.

After visiting Algeciras, I went to one of Spain's possessions, Spanish Morocco, which is a small colony on the northwest coast of Africa, only 20 miles from Algeciras.

Morocco certainly presented a different scene from that of Algeciras in so far as customs, housing, and clothes were concerned. As for the prosperity of the people, the fact that it is Morocco is self-explanatory. Ceuta, the sea-port, is a scene of general poverty. It is a poverty that has been suffered by the people for hundreds upon hundreds of years, the people there as in most similar colonies having been exploited to the utmost degree by their ruling country and over-lords, the shieks.

The largest city in Spanish Morocco is Tetuan, the capital. Due to some false information, unfortunately, I foolishly did not go there. Tetuan, as I later found out, with the exception of a few sights, was really the same as Ceuta but larger.

In the sea-port there were a few wealthy men, those called shieks. These few men held in their hands the wealth of all Spanish Morocco. They have never attempted to put through measures for the betterment of the poverty stricken, for as I later found out on this trip, human life means almost nothing in countries such as this.

The native quarters of Ceuta, where all but the shieks and foreigners lived, consisted of mud and stick houses and filthy, foul smelling narrow streets. A large part of the people, including children, were stricken with all kinds of diseases, trachoma being the most prevalent. Beggars were numerous. Most of them were more than pitiful to look at, for their physical condition and their clothes which were actually rags, caused them to be repulsive.

The natives of such countries as Spanish Morocco do not dress according to the occidental theory of "the less clothes in hot weather the better!" Instead, they wear one heavy white woolen robe upon another to prevent the heat of the sun from penetrating to the bodies. They shave off all the hair on their heads and wear folded white turbans. There is, however, a percentage of the people that does not dress as do most of the others for their circumstances do not permit them to have

one folded white robe upon another, but rather to wear almost nothing.

I once tried to take movies of some shieks walking together, but they resented the fact and turned their backs. I literally had to sneak up upon them in order to take their pictures. The ordinary native also resented having his picture taken, but instead of walking away, he allowed it to be done and then asked for money.

Since Mohammedanism is the almost wide-spread religion there, I saw very few women on the streets, but those that there were had their faces well covered over with veils. I was informed later that when I took their pictures (they, of course, were not aware of my doing it) I was practically causing a major offense.

I left Ceuta on the boat at 7:00 P. M., July 11, and only five hours later the revolution broke out there for the rebel headquarters of General Mola were situated in Tetuan.

## Debaters Announce Changes To Earlier Winter Season

(Continued from Page 1)

paper upon which they check their opinion on the question, whether affirmative, negative, or neutral, at the beginning and again at the end of the debate. The result is then determined by the number of people who have changed their stand.

## Moving Of Bird Banders' Shack Postpones Meeting Of Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ing season, and he attributed it mostly to the severe weather. However, he explained that the Fall migration period, which ranges from October 1st to Thanksgiving, was the best season, and the club had occasionally banded as many as three hundred during this time. Although few rare birds have come into the hands of the club, Mr. Higgins stated that the most common breeds in this section are Chickadees, Tree and Song Sparrows, and Juncos. He also pointed out that the membership of the Bird-Banding club has grown from three, in 1932, the year it was founded, to twelve last year, and he hopes for an increase in numbers.

Returning members of the club are Pres. Joseph Dempsey, G. Dempsey, J. T. Stoddart, R. C. Kiley, Fry, Bentley and W. Sherman.

## Musical Clubs To Open Season; Famous Artists To Play Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on Thursday, but Mr. Clark does not yet know where, as Bulfinch Hall being no longer available, a new location will have to be found. The band will certainly play at the Exeter game, and, if it seems worth while, at some of the other football games as well.

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## Connecticut's Governor Cross Lauds Andover In Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

own store and subtract from the taxpayers', is wrong. There are many honest men in and out of office whose whole interest is the welfare of the power they serve, whether it be local, state, or national government. Many states have established merit systems which cover almost all the public offices, and I am trying to do the same in my own state. As it is, Connecticut has practically the same number of Republicans as Democrats in its employ."

## Several Alternatives

"Those young men who want to make a career out of some sort of governmental service have several alternatives to choose from. The federal government at Washington has many positions in its various departments. In fact, practically all the jobs there are Civil Service, with the exception of the higher positions, such as the President's cabinet, and the "alphabet" emergency departments. Or, there is the diplomatic service, which is 'always in need of capable young men to go to distant places to represent their country. All of these career jobs, called so because changes in political administration do not affect the holders of them, are fairly well paid, and their holders receive pensions when they retire. However, ambassadors, cabinet members, and the like, hold positions which are only for the term of office of the President. Therefore these men must either have other careers, such as law, or have an independent income.

"It is the same way with local and state politicians who run for office. This is probably why so many of the smaller ones are apt to go into 'rackets.' It is also very likely the reason why most ambitious young men are averse to entering politics. Nevertheless, I do not ask," concluded Governor Cross, "that young men be educated to go into this sort of thing. I merely ask that in school they be taught about their government, and be taught to respect it, so that when they are out of school they can be intelligent, active citizens, and thus keep dishonest men from using it for their own, rather than the public good."

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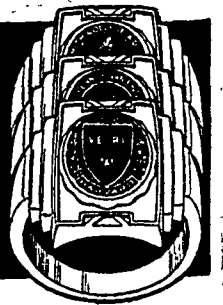
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