

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 9

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

Ten Cents

Soccer Team To Play Tufts '40 This Afternoon

P. A. Booters Expect Victory; Captain Robie To Play After Absence

BLUE WIN EXPECTED

Coach Jim Ryley Ironing Out Flaws In Squad

A more experienced and skilled group of booters are scheduled to meet the Tufts yearlings this afternoon. With Captain Robie back in the line-up after ten days' absence caused by an ankle injury, the eleven will attempt to continue the unscathed, undefeated pace set by Blue teams this fall.

In spite of the easy victory over Dean last week, Coach Ryley has worked his men hard in order to smooth some of the mistakes made evident in the initial "breather." Considerable improvement has been made during workouts. At present the teamwork has reached a new high, for the new men are more steady and sure of their game as a result of a game's experience, and the lettermen have finally succeeded in adapting themselves to the different surroundings. The workouts for the latter part of last week were light, and the squad was given a day off on Saturday to see the Yale football game. However, practice started in earnest again on Monday, with Coach Ryley trying out several players at new positions. Osborne, who has been playing center-forward, was shifted to left-halfback for it was thought that his speed would be of better advantage to him there. Furber has been playing steadily at inside left and it is expected that he will start the game.

A long scrimmage was held Monday afternoon on a very windy field which handicapped the players considerably. Playing an inspired second team, the varsity could do no better than gain a 1-0 advantage after an hour's engagement.

The line-up for this afternoon's game:

Bower at goal
Hazen and Howard at fullback
Metcalf, Swihart and Osborne at halfback.
Ewing, Furber, Heck, Robie, and Coursen, forwards.

Calendar and Notices

Wednesday, October 14

2:15 Varsity football practice.
2:15 Junior Athletics football.
2:15 Saxon soccer team will leave the gymnasium for Brooks.
2:30 Soccer game with Tufts on West Quadrangle. Squad reports at 2:15.
7:00 Full Orchestra practice in Choir Room.

PHILLIPPIAN
Editors for Saturday issue:
Jones, Stevenson, Davis.

LIBRARY
All boys using the library in the evening are reminded of their responsibility to check in and check out at the proper time and to give their initials with their names to the man at the desk.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS
Some's team vs. the Endicott-Woodward combination.

Fascist Propagandist Shows Methods Used To Fight Anarchists With Words

One member of a group of Spanish Fascists going to the Nationalist front in their country granted an exclusive interview to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter this fall. The Spaniard, Dr. J. A. Serrallach, had fled from the Reds in Barcelona to Italy two weeks before, and was now going to Gibraltar on an Italian ship with a company of about forty other men already under officers and army discipline. Their intention was to be in the gas division of the infantry and spread liquid fire and poisons in the air.

The men, however, wore no uniforms at that time and could not be distinguished from the other passengers on board. Dr. Serrallach himself was a pleasantly smiling, middle-aged man wearing spectacles, with thinning hair, and in shirt-sleeves. He was a chemical research doctor, had worked for four years in the Patch medical

equipment in Haverhill, near Andover, from 1928 to 1932, and just before the revolution had been running a similar firm in Barcelona. In fact, the hostilities had interrupted plans for an advertising campaign for his mercurochrome.

The Anti-Communist and Anarchist activity in which Dr. Serrallach had been engaged had been as a member of a Fascist organization called the Falange Espaniola, which may be very roughly translated as the Spanish shock troops. He was in the propaganda department and had spent a great deal of time in opposing the Anarchists in public debate, for which occupation he was known and hated among them. They had a very effective way of spreading their doctrines. In a large public square, like Times or Union Square in New York, they would stand in pairs in differ-

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Koussevitzky Excels In Opening Concert

Students And Teachers Hear Thrilling Performance At Symphony Hall

On Saturday night, thirteen students went into Boston by automobile with four members of the faculty to attend the opening concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. There are between twenty and thirty fellows who have tickets for various evenings during the concert season.

True to custom Dr. Koussevitzky opened the season with a stirring performance. Works of Haydn, Debussy, and Beethoven made up the program, thus presenting three definite periods in symphonic music: Haydn representing the period of the lighter symphony whose third movement was always the Minuet, so representative of his day; Beethoven representing the period begun by himself of the deep and powerful symphony whose third movement was now the Scherzo, a faster and more work-

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Trustees Inaugurate Retirement System

Teachers Required To Resign At Sixty-Eight

At their quarterly meeting last June, the trustees of Phillips Academy voted that a plan for the retirement from service, of those teachers who have reached their sixty-eighth birthday, be installed by July 1, 1937. Under such an arrangement, some of the older masters now serving on the faculty would be required to resign at the close of this school year.

As this system may be put in operation only at great expense, the plan is to be run along contributory lines, the teacher giving five percent of his salary, and the school supplying the other five percent. Arrangements to carry out this undertaking have been made with the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Corporation of New York City, which is a subsidiary of the Carnegie Foundation; and to provide funds for the measure the trustees are planning a campaign to obtain the necessary \$750,000. In inaugurating the retirement plan the trustees have attempted to follow the precedent set already by many of the English public schools and the American prep schools.

P. A. Eleven Beats Yale '40 In Unexpected Sweep, 12-0

To Appear Here



FRITZ KREISLER
Renowned Violinist

Kreisler To Open P. A. Concert Series

Violinist To Play Here Monday Calls Jazz "Expression Of Restless Mankind"

When Fritz Kreisler who opens the Phillips Andover Academy Musical Series in George Washington Hall next Monday evening, October 19, arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Bremen the other day, he made some interesting comments on jazz and other forms of music to the press.

Jazz should not be condemned as it is a true expression of restless mankind, is the opinion of the great violinist, Kreisler.

"A certain type of music comes to us under excitement," he declares. "Jazz is the expression of primeval instincts. There is good and bad music, and do you think all classical music is good? A gifted man like Gershwin, had he been born in some other environment, might have written great symphonies, but it so happened that his expression was in the field of jazz."

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Andover Alumni Baffled By Plays

Coach Shepard Owes Success Of Blue Team To Absence Of "Prima Donnas"

HULING PUNTS WELL

Murphy's Left-handed Pass Gains Touchdown

"No prima donnas" is what Andover football's coach has to give as one of the important reasons for the decisive success of the Royal Blue team this season, success which unexpectedly continued through Saturday's 12-0 victory over the Yale Freshman team on Brothers Field.

Heretofore considered as the most important game of the season, with the exception of the Exeter struggle, it was not anticipated that P. A.'s eleven would succeed in doing little more than score on the Yale men, but four hundred spectators who turned out to watch the game in spite of the threatening weather were, for the most part, pleasantly surprised.

The interpretation of Mr. Shepard's expression "prima donna" applies to the three or four men who, on Andover teams in the past, had loafed in practice because they were good... and knew it. This provoked the rest of the squad into relying upon the abilities of the stars to win the games for them. At the beginning of this season it was soon seen that there was no abundance of star material on the squad, and the result was a light but efficient team which, as Mr. Shepard has said, "realizes the importance of relying upon teamwork and a spirit of co-operation."

The Blue aerial attack was distinctly outstanding on Saturday, particularly where kicking was concerned. Huling's quick punts proved to be a great advantage, more than once they sailed over the Yale fullback's head more than seventy yards in the air and bounced down to the two or three yard line. Twice these punts were fallen upon by Andover men.

The passing attack of the Royal Blue eleven, featuring Johnny Murphy's dextrous left arm, proved its worth Saturday—six points, to be exact Kiphuth's extra kicks failed to come near bouncing on the crossbar, unfortunately.

The other touchdown was made by Seymour on an end run. Yale seemed baffled by the Notre Dame shift now used by P. A., and even the alumni, who included Captain Graham of last year's team, Seabury, Taylor, and Wood, were equally bewildered.

For the most part, the line with fighting Joe Dempsey backing it up, held well; and Yale was unable to

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Faculty Postpones Rating A Week To November 4th

By unanimous vote of the faculty, the mid-term rating originally scheduled to come on October twenty-eighth has been postponed a week and will be held on November 4th.

50% In Third Representative Poll Expect To Get Salary Between 10 And 20 Thousand Dollars

59% Claim They Would Be Comfortable On \$5,000-\$10,000 per Year; 89% State They Do Not Read Enough; Gymnasium Voted Andover's Greatest Need With Thanksgiving Success Next; Sports, Roosevelt Voted On

Once again THE PHILLIPPIAN presents its representative poll revealing interesting facts about student opinion as it goes into its third week of existence.

The questions this week are as follows:

1. Do you feel you read enough? Would you rather, on the whole, read prose, poetry, or funny sheets?
2. What single thing does Andover need most now in your opinion?
3. If you had just learned that Harvard had beaten Yale in football, what would you first be tempted to say?
4. Do you know where Hardy ob-

tained the title for his novel, "Far from the Madding Crowd?"

5. Would you rather play football, baseball, swim, skate, or ski if you had your choice?

6. Upon going into a class, do you usually feel completely satisfied with your preparation?

7. Offhand, can you think of some one you really hate?

8. A student recently stated: "We shall all live to see Roosevelt's reelection, Communism in America, and another world war." Do you agree with all three of these statements? Are you opposed to all three?

9. What salary in life would you

be comfortable on? What salary do you expect to get?

10. Have you ever been in the archaeology building here? More than once?

More Reading Desired

The first answer makes one wonder why there is a book left in the library, since 88% admit that they do not read enough, only 12% feeling satisfied with themselves on this point. Prose carries the second part of the question with 80%, while funnies are far behind with 14%, and poetry last with 6%. One feature of this question is the boy who

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 14, 1936

700 In 15 Minutes

Recently, there has been much discussion about the doors at the Saturday night movies. Both the time that they open and the manner in which they are opened have been attacked and defended. Even now, new suggestions are being presented with an aim of preventing the recurrence of such situations as that at last week's performance.

We believe the Senior Council and the administration have adopted the most effective means of meeting the situation. The doors will be opened only fifteen minutes before the start of the movies. This is the only sane plan, for it will eliminate unnecessary disturbances within the hall. Furthermore, all outside doors will be closed until fifteen minutes before the show, when both middle doors will be opened, or if present plans materialize, all side doors. Thus, students must line up outside the building, and will not be able to squeeze into the room between the two doors. The less crowding, the sooner everyone will get in. All should remember this and not repeat the insulting action of last week.

The Postponed Rating

Many students will undoubtedly be dissatisfied with the week's postponement of the fall rating. While there are undoubtedly some worthy reasons for the later date of the mid-term marking period, there are several annoying factors which accompany the change.

In the first place, students, because of this change, will not be able to see the Princeton-Harvard football game. Postponing the rating a week has postponed the date that week-end and day excuses will be first available. Undoubtedly many students would like to see this football classic, but they will be denied this right unless other action is taken.

Secondly, the rating, as now scheduled, will immediately follow the election. Both masters and students, after listening to returns until late the night before, will not feel like working the day of the rating. This may be trivial, but it is important.

The chief reason for lengthening the pre-rating period was, in all probability, the desire to give students more time to establish better grades in this first marking period. This is more significant than the two objections raised above, although those are of some importance. It is unfortunate that such a change for the good introduces these rather striking objections to it. Possibly, rules may be changed, so that students may visit the game

between the two great universities. Possibly, also, masters will co-operate in not assigning homework over election night.

No Prima Donnas

For the last two Saturdays Andover students have seen a fighting football team that has so far shown prospects of being one of Andover's most successful. It is a team that has cooperated and has displayed a fighting spirit that none of their opponents thus far have shown; a team in every sense of the word.

The success of the team, aside from the coaching and experience, is accounted for in the fact that as yet there have been no stars. Each player has proved himself an equal of the best, and the result is a hard-driving and clever football team. Such a team deserves and gets the breaks. The Yale game was won by a smart calling of plays and kicks, and good football. The score was the just reward.

The 1936 football team is fully capable of playing an undefeated season. It is capable of rolling up tremendous scores. It is capable of keeping all opponents from scoring. But only as long as there are no "prima donnas," only as long as they keep up the spirit of the first two games, only as long as they shun over-confidence like poison, can they, or we, ever hope to see such optimistic prophecies accomplished.

Setting A Precedent

One reason, it appears, that the administration does not wish an extended Thanksgiving week-end is that it would set a precedent. If, some say, this holiday period were granted this year, students would expect it every year.

We do not respect this argument. College Boards coming a week later next June, this is a longer year than usual. It is the same principle as the granting of two extra weeks a year ago last September. That set a precedent, but no one asked for a later opening this year.

Furthermore, from another angle, we see little reason why the Thanksgiving week-end could not be granted every year. The one and one-half days of studying lost could be made up at any other time. The recess would be a miniature reading period, in which students would be assigned work to do as at college. For those left here at school, they could catch up in their studies and review for exams.

In many respects, we like the idea of setting precedents. Those that sit back and immediately attack every change or new proposal as bad, we cannot agree with.

The opposition that has arisen to the Thanksgiving recess proposal has killed the plan temporarily. However, it is rumored that students will have up until 12:00 Thursday night to return. This will enable New Yorkers to catch the 5:00 train that afternoon.

Sayings of the Week

George Bernard Shaw: "When I allow film firms to try their hands, they turn the job over to bellboys. And when the bellboy wants a bit of extra dialogue, he does not dream of asking me to supply it. He just sticks a patch of his raciest Californian on my classical English without perceiving the difference."

Robert Nathan, author: "I haven't the faintest idea of what the movies will do with my latest book, *The Enchanted Voyage*. I was told that Shirley Temple would be the star, but the author is always the last person to know what's going on."

Leslie Howard: "I am through playing romantic parts. I am forty-one. I am too old to play the part of a romantic juvenile lover."

Joe Kirkwood: "The dumber you are, the better you play golf nowadays."

* * *

A headline in a Boston paper says: "Recovery was in sight under President Hoover." And we spent all our time looking around corners.

Extra!! Administration admits mistake! It sent a relief worker a check for \$25,000 instead of \$25.

HERE and THERE

BY SCRIBE

At the beginning of the 1936 Presidential sweepstakes, with important and significant issues before the country, it was hoped by all that this would be one campaign in which straightforwardness with relative truth and integrity would be held to by the Republican and Democratic high commands. It was hoped that petty quibblings, irrelevant deviations from a straight course, and political scarecrows and bogey men would be thrown aside in the interest of calm and logical analysis of the problems which confront the country.

But lately it has become more and more apparent that this was far from the thoughts of either party. According to Walter Lippmann, the "deterioration of the campaign" is due to a group of strategists who have surrounded the two candidates and are manipulating the strings. There seem to be three "strategic plans" which unfortunately appear in even the most virtuous of campaigns. Plan No. 1 is evasion, Plan No. 2 is the creation of a scare, and Plan No. 3 is bidding for a particular group of the voting public.

With these interesting thoughts in mind, Mr. Lippmann's statements are followed up by a diagnosis of the political lay out. The New Deal zealously follows Plans No. 1 and 3. They evade Landon, coup up the "Brain Trust" (Tugwell, Hopkins et al.), and go after

the farm vote, organized labor, the relief workers, and the local political machines. Their first point is evidently to make the Governor of Kansas seem unimportant and insignificant. This keeps the fundamental and pressing issues at stake from being discussed in an intelligent and constructive manner, and further confuses the public. Hiding Tugwell makes the voter think that the New Deal has surprises and tricks up its sleeve and also allows the G. O. P. an excellent opportunity to make him or to be a snake in the grass. The New Deal also leaves in the dark its attitude toward the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Landon strategists are operating on Plans No. 2 and 3. John Hamilton spends a great deal of time thinking up different ways of accusing Roosevelt of being partial to Communism and Knox continues his dire warnings about the security of bank deposits and insurance policies. This may net the a few votes, but it is rather a low and dirty way of getting the Under the influence of Plan No. 3, Landon went up near the Canadian border and helped him very little. His plea for economy which had been praised prior to the time, received a punch below the belt with his Milwaukee speech and his condemnation of reciprocal treaties injured his popular

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COMMUNICATIONS

"Sour Grapes" Speaks

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Your editorial of last Saturday entitled "Sour Grapes" was about the most pathetic attempt to excuse THE PHILLIPIAN's policy imaginable. You have turned your editorial columns into a vehicle for Republican propaganda and now you grouse around because several people resent it. You run on the theory that the thing to do is to make up your mind and then shut your ears to the arguments of the opposition. You fill your room up with Republican press releases and other literature, shut yourself up with the *Herald Tribune*, and refuse to read anything that might not agree with your own ideas. Oh, yes, you admit that Roosevelt may have done some good. Perhaps the C. C. C. accomplished something, but you are forced to admit this, only because an absolute imbecile wouldn't. The man Landon, of course, is above all criticism; he is sacred and untouchable. You wouldn't think of admitting that perhaps Alf isn't the pillar of strength and salvation which nice Mr. Hamilton and his confederates would have you believe.

You say I have sour grapes; well, I think you have done some pretty sloppy and lop-sided thinking. The sooner you make THE PHILLIPIAN once again fair and straightforward (the way it was under your predecessor) the better. P. A. '37

For Tradition's Sake He Wants Action

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: As one goes on his way about Andover Hill, one becomes more and more aware of the trend toward prep freedom. One of every ten preps wears a prep cap, preps saunter back and forth on Main Street, preps sit in front at football games, preps break all existing prep rules. Action, ACTION, must be taken. Oh, Upper Classmen, do something about this. Another prep week? Prep night? Anything to put the prep where he belongs. Stop—

do stop the tearing down of a old Andover tradition.

An Observer

Suggestion No. 603

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Have you ever tried to put three-inch mooring hawser through the eye of a darning needle? Probably not, but if you were to try think the process would be rather disastrous to the needle. This is just what our elders are trying to do when they attempt to get a hundred boys through a three space in fifteen minutes. That "eye" suffers is proved by broken screen-door in front of George Washington Hall. Why can they not open all the doors on Saturday night and tation a proctor at each one to collect our excuses? This would save time and energy, and save them money which they now must spend to repair the meeting hall after weekly onslaught. Possibly thought has not occurred to the Help:

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: It appears that the column "On The Discs," is generally popular among the student body. The reason for this is not apparent. There are many boys in Academy who are very interested in modern "jazz" and who wish keep posted on the latest releases of the recording companies. "On The Discs" affords a fine means of securing news of the new records. The column is well written, crisp, and to the point. The only favorable aspect of the column is its brevity. This is not the fault of the writer, but that of publishers. If more space were voted to "Dirt On The Discs" it would enable the writer of column to discuss the records fully. For those boys to whom music of Goodman, Henderson, Noble, and innumerable other orchestras is a fascinating diversion, "Dirt On The Discs" always proved a boon. Here's hoping it will continue as such in the future. A Jazz Fan

HERE TODAY — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14TH

Representative JONAS

ALL DAY

Mrs. BURTT'S
Salem Street

POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

complains he does not read enough and prefers prose, then returns to his perusal of the Sunday funnies.

Gymnasium, Greatest Need

The students are as determined as ever, or at least 50% of them are, that a new gym is Andover's greatest need; 6%, more conservative, would be satisfied with the old one; if squash courts were installed. The Thanksgiving recess now under consideration came in for a heavy vote here, 29% deeming it the most needed improvement (and of their own volition). Other suggestions were screens 6%, better food 3%, floor plugs and a music building 2% each, and new wallpaper 1%, while several miscellaneous improvements such as paved sidewalks and water fountains added up to the remaining 1%.

If you see any one who looks as if he had been tearing his hair out in large quantities, it's probably the harassed board member who tabulated the varied answers to the third question in nice, neat percentage columns and was then told that about half of them would have to be censored. The final results are: 10% pleased with the outcome, 70% more or less violently disgusted or angered, and 20% who told their questioners to stop asking impossible questions and get back to facts. Some of the more respectable reactions were: "Oh yeah?", "Calling Thorndike," "Pay me," "Nuts," "Horseshoes," "I'm from Missouri," "So what?", "Who?", "It's a lie," "The Yale men must have danced all night," "Rotters," and "Hurrah!"

English teachers will be sorry to hear that 90% of the school do not know the answer to question number four, while the remaining 10% includes such suggestions in their answers as "Webster's Dictionary" and "England." We shall leave it up to the English teachers of the school to inform the 90% about the origin of Hardy's title, "Far from the Madding Crowd."

In spite of numerous sailing enthusiasts who refused to even consider the sports mentioned in the next question and barely allowed one heeler to escape without bodily harm, the statistics on the fifth question were finally gleaned, as follows:

Skiing	30%
Swimming	30%
Baseball	14%
Football	14%
Skating	12%

It looks as if winter-time sports were decidedly popular this year.

The sixth question offers an explanation for the general dislike of unexpected quizzes; 68% of the students are not satisfied with their preparation, while only 32% feel immune to the sight of a blank sheet of paper on their desks when they enter a class.

About every other one of the boys who were asked whether they hated anyone said "Yes," waited for the answer to be put down, and then said well, maybe not after all. The result is 60% who have no real hates and 40% who can think of some one they detest. After a few violently personal remarks, we re-

frained from asking the latter for details.

Roosevelt Unpopular

Only 14% of those questioned believed that we should all live to see Roosevelt reelected, Communism in America, and another world war, while 86% disagreed with one or more of the statements. The answer to the second part of the question should make Democrats feel thankful that the coming election is not being held here, for 80% were opposed to all three of these possibilities, and only 20% were in favor of Roosevelt's reelection.

The majority of the students, 55% of them, feel they could be comfortable on \$5,000 - \$10,000 a year, while 25% would want from ten to twenty thousand dollars, and 20% estimate their needs to be more than this figure. When it comes to what they expect, prices go up, only 40% expecting less than \$10,000, while 50% are sure of between ten and twenty thousand a year, and 10% hope for even more, one optimist valued himself at \$100,000. One boy's ambition is \$2100, and no work on the W. P. A.

The archaeology building is rarely visited by the student body, 74% have been there, it is true, and only 26% hang their heads and say "No," or "Where's that?" But, on further inquiry, it appears that only 22% have been there more than once, the other 78% having never gotten around to a second visit. The crushing blow, however, was delivered when a few of those who had been there were asked why; delivering PHILLIPIAN'S was by far the most common cause, while members of last year's soccer squad have all been in many times for a drink of water on their way back from the Old Campus. Only about 15% went in to see the exhibits.

Camera Club Meeting Tomorrow Important**Many Projects For Term To Be Discussed; Members Urged To Attend**

Members of the Camera Club will hold their third meeting of the year tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Peabody House. Since this is an important meeting, it is urged that all members attend.

Each boy is requested, if possible, to bring any questions he may have to this meeting, where they will be discussed and answered. Among other things, the projects for the season will be discussed and decided upon.

At the last two meetings, speakers have addressed the club; at the first meeting Mr. Benedict, and at the second Mr. Hayes gave a lecture which he illustrated with slides. It is hoped that Dr. Eccles will speak at a meeting soon, and the Camera Club also intends to get some visiting speakers to address them.

With one of the largest Camera Clubs in the history of the school, the hobby of photography has suddenly become an important extra-curricular activity.

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Outing Club Tours Maine Coast Towns**Hardy Men Take Swim Sunday Admit Atlantic Is Cold**

At nine-thirty Sunday morning, seventeen members of the Outing Club, accompanied by Mr. Sanborn, left for a trip to and along the Maine coast. The club expects to have another trip to Mount Monadnock in one or two weeks.

After leaving Andover they headed for Salisbury, Hampton, Rye, and thence to Portsmouth, York, and Kennebunkport. Here they had what is known as a "flat rock fry," for which stones are heated, and then steaks, onions, and potatoes are cooked on them. After lunch some of the more hardy members of the group went for a swim in the Atlantic. On coming out they admitted it was rather cool.

The club then moved on to Ogunquit, where they left the cars and took a two mile rock climb to Baldhead Cliff, which rises about seventy-five feet in the air. From there they came home, the cars having been brought around by road, down the coast route, which is especially beautiful at this time of year, when the autumn scenery is at its height.

Propagandist Shows Methods Used To Fight Anarchists

(Continued from Page 1)

ent parts and be discussing Anarchism, one man always seeming a little doubtful and asking the other questions to be answered. These were very carefully planned so that

WHERE LEADERS meet

Up and Coming
Young Men and
Young Women

Who aspire to leadership in the various fields of commerce and industry make it a point to join the company of successful leaders who daily

Meet and Eat at
THOMPSON'S SPA
Where Boston Business Goes "Home" to Lunch

BILL POLANDSuccessor to
H. F. CHASEFull Line of
**FOOTBALL
AND SOCCER
SUPPLIES**Developing Printing
EnlargingOutfitter for all
Phillips Academy Teams48 MAIN ST.,
ANDOVER, MASS.

they would mention all the queries that might arise in the minds of the audience and the replies would seem conclusive. Around each pair of speakers would be stationed a half dozen companions who would pretend to be merely passing listeners and would attract the attention of workers coming home in the late afternoon. Thus the crowds would gradually increase and be absorbing the pat replies to all their strongest doubts. If any one of them started to heckle the speaker, and seemed to be beating him, all the Anarchists around would raise their voices and out-talk him so that he would go away disgusted. The way in which the Falanje

Espaniola competed with these methods was to send three agents, of which number Dr. Serrallach was often one, to each group to argue with the speaker and try to confuse him. When he and his friends tried to drown out the voices of the Fascists, one of them would suggest to him that the Anarchist should have five minutes in which to talk and carefully build up his specious arguments, the Fascist should have one minute in which to set forth his concrete ideas, and then the audience should judge which side was more reasonable. This proposition often got the Anarchist very angry, but it always had its good effect.



Nelle: I hear your friend Roscoe knows the ropes

Belle: I couldn't say. His car has No Draft Ventilation



The comfort of riding with air that is fresh and draftless in a closed car is only one of the many improvements developed in recent years by General Motors. This steady flow of betterments is made possible by the resources of General Motors, and only because of the vast quantity of GM cars sold each year is the cost of these modern contributions to safety and comfort kept within reach of all.

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AMONG THE CLUBS

Football

Romans vs. Brooks

Playing their first game outside the club league, the Roman football team suffered a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Brooks school. Scoring their only touchdown on a recovered punt, the Romans were driven back time after time by a much heavier and more experienced eleven.

Mr. Allen, the coach of this club, said that his team played a fine, hard, heads-up game. He feels sure that if his club plays the brand of football they showed last Friday, they will be right in the thick of the club football race. Coty, playing a bang-up game at right tackle, made the only score for the Romans when the Brooks school safety man dropped White's punt and allowed him to pick the fumble up and dash over the goal 50 yards away.

Since the field was wet and the ball heavy, there was little passing from either team. This was all in favor of Brooks, for the Romans' shifty backfield could not break away nor could they unleash their strong aerial attack. However, the adverse weather conditions did not stop the heavy Brooks team, and twice they marched down the field to score on fundamental power plays. White of the Romans starred in the backfield, punting his team out of embarrassing situations more than once.

Starting Lineup: le. Dryden, lt. Rogge, lg. Walls, c. Morris, rg. Thorndyke, rt. Coty, re. Krankefeld, Backfield: Weaver, Smith, White, Chapman.

Today's Games

Saxons vs. Gauls

Since each club has already played one game, the various coaches have formed pretty definite opinions about their respective football teams. This afternoon the Greeks, the only team to score so far, will oppose the Gauls, while the Saxons, who played a 0-0 tie with the Gauls last week, will take on the Romans.

Mr. Paradise, speaking for the Saxons, said that he had picked two complete teams both of which would get in the game today. He also stated that his backfield has been greatly strengthened by two new candidates, Maxwell and Jacobs. The starting line-up will probably be picked from the following: ends: Mayo, Stillman, Odeneal, and C. Stoddart; tackles: Off, Q. Reynolds, and Carter; guards: Bartlett and Clarke; center: Deming and Sumner Smith. In the backfield there are Bird (C), Lieper, Maxwell, Ethridge, Bemis, Jacob, B. Johnson, and Somerville, and the starting backfield will be chosen from this group. Mr. Follansbee of the Gauls said that in their game with the Greeks this afternoon, the team which capitalized on the breaks would be victorious. He is not absolutely sure of the line-up but said it would be something like this: O'Connor, le; Sharples, lt; Wright, lg; Pugh, c; Richards, rg; Quinby, rt; Crispell, re; Vietor, qb; Ream or Stevens, fb; Smith, rhb; De Felice, lhb.

Romans vs. Greeks

Mr. Gray, who is expecting to coach his Greeks to another victory this year, says that his team's only weakness is inexperience. If the team gets over this he says that they will be as good as the Greeks of old for he has very good material to pick from. The line-up for today's game will be the same as it was last week with the possible substitution of Burnam for Thompson, who has an injured shoulder. Here is the line-up as he gave it: Vreeland, le; Winternitz, lt; Burnam or Thompson, lg; C. Davis, c; Middlebrook, rg; Hyde, rt; Moulton, re; Walsh, qb; Gould, fb; Hart, rhb; Snell, lhb. Mr. Allen says that his Romans

have showed good spirit and should soon begin to win some ball games. He stated that the following would most likely start against the Saxons today: Dryden, le; Rogge, lt; Walls, lg; Morris, c; Thorndyke, rg; Coty, rt; Krankefeld, re, and the backfield: Weaver, Smith, White, and Chapman.

SOCCER

Saxons Still In Lead

While the Greeks were defeating the Romans for the second time this year yesterday afternoon, the Gauls and Saxons were fighting to a scoreless tie in a struggle for the league lead.

The Saxons, handicapped by the loss of their right wing, Reader, who was promoted to the varsity, were unable to co-ordinate during the first half of the game, and the ball was often near the Saxon goal, where goalie Lowell did an excellent job; the Saxons got going as the game went on, however, but still neither side was able to score, although there were many close calls. Stoddart at left half and Stillwell at left full played well for the Saxons, while Hartmann at right half was outstanding among the Gauls.

Meanwhile the Romans, although they scored their first goal of the season, were defeated by the Greeks, 2-1. Ritz, who was outstanding throughout the game, tallied for the Greeks from the left wing position during the first quarter, and Ginsberg evened the score for the Romans in the next period. Shortly after the half, Taplin made the final goal of the day for the Greeks, and during the rest of the game the ball was kept most of the time in the Roman territory. Captain Wiggins stated that the Greek team as a whole co-operated better than it had done up to now.

Impressed by the fact that the Saxons had won their first three games in a row, Brooks school challenged them to a match, which will be played at Brooks this afternoon. The Saxons, who have so far been identified only by the fact that they are neither Greek, Gaul, nor Roman, are confronted by a serious dirt or orange sweaters, but otherwise are said to be fully prepared for the game.

The first team standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pc.
Saxons	3	0	1	870
Gauls	2	1	1	620
Greeks	2	2	0	500
Romans	0	4	0	000

Camera Club To Hold Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

At present the membership is about thirty boys and the executives of the club feel that with the exceptional size of the Club there will be new photography enthusiasts joining throughout the year.

Divided into three classes, according to their proficiency in the art of photography, the members in the third, or novice group, have been gaining much knowledge about developing and the uses of the dark room in Peabody House from those more experienced. These boys who are "old hands" at the game have each chosen two or three of the new members to teach. So far this scheme has proven quite successful.

Treasurer Underwood has been constantly kept busy by the flow of orders which through him are obtained from a leading photographic supply store in Boston, at a fifteen percent discount. New equipment for the dark room has arrived and is being put into immediate use.

The Camera Club meets every Thursday evening after supper, and has had speakers such as Mr. Benedict and Mr. Hayes give lectures on photography. The former is the Faculty adviser for the Camera Club, and Mr. Hayes is a member of the art department.

Coach Bernie Boyle Organizes Track Team

Tufts Cross Country Team To Meet Blue Saturday

With the first meet of the season this Saturday, Coach Boyle is speedily getting his team into shape. The Tufts Freshman Cross Country team will come here accompanied by the Soccer team, which will try to break Jim Ryley's winning streak. There is but one other meet on the Cross Country schedule, which is with Mt. Hermon on the 24th.

Coach Boyle has divided the squad into two groups, the first team and the so-called recreation group. Those of the former group who have showed up well so far are Faulkner, Lyford, Chessman, Liverance, and Dick. These new men will probably compete in Saturday's meet. On the second team are Pierce, Quarrels, Logan, W. King, and Thiem, all of whom show, according to Mr. Boyle, great promise. In addition to the two meets mentioned above, Mr. Boyle is trying to get a contest with the Bowdoin Frosh. The meet which was planned with Dartmouth has been called off because of schedule conflicts.

Since it was impossible to handle such a large track squad alone, Mr. Hallowell has helped Mr. Boyle with his difficulties, and the two members of the faculty are sharing equally the responsibilities of Fall Track. Each day they are holding trials in something trying to uncover some hidden talent which will be helpful this spring. F. O'Brien has showed up well in the high jump, clearing the cross bar at 5 feet seven inches. In the 100 yard dash Dudan has covered the distance in extremely low time. There is much other promising material which may with a little coaching turn out to be good material before spring.

\$5,000.00 in valuable prizes are being given away in a very easy contest that is now being sponsored by "blue coal"—America's Finest Anthracite. The contest is restricted to students in elementary and high schools.

Write a card to "blue coal" 120 Broadway, N. Y., giving your name, address, name of school, and the name of the teacher you select as Faculty Adviser, and full information on how to win will be sent to you by return mail. Contest closes January 1, 1937.

Pot Pourri Will Hold Photographic Contest

The 1936-37 edition of the *Pot Pourri* will be printed on the same plan as last Spring's copy, and another photographic contest will be held which is open to all men.

The yearbook's editor-in-chief, Charles B. Finch, announces that an award will be granted to the originator of each picture printed. The subjects must deal with some form of school life, and may be taken any place, such as about the dormitories, in the classrooms, on the athletic field or in the gym, in the Commons, or any other place connected with Andover. Above all, the snapshots must be interesting and as original as possible, and they must be good sharp photos so as to be clear when printed in the *Pot Pourri*.

Gray Jerseys Succumb To Governor Dummer

Hoague Of Opponents Gallops Through Team To Make Three Touchdowns

Playing their second game of the season, the Andover Gray Jerseys went down in defeat before a much heavier Governor Dummer varsity in Lyfield Saturday afternoon. Hoague starring for the home team, carried the pigskin over, the goal three times to lead his team to a 19-0 victory.

Governor Dummer scored its first touchdown when Hoague intercepted Townson's pass and galloped 50 yards to tally from mid-field. The second score was the result of a long drive which started on Governor Dummer's 40 yard line and ended with Hoague crossing from the Andover 6 yard stripe. The last touchdown was made on an off tackle smash which should have been stopped at the line of scrimmage, but went 75 yards to score.

Barrows played well for the Blue at right half and made several lengthy end runs. In the fullback position Dearborn showed up well getting away some excellent punts while Captain Munsey did commendable work backing up the line as well as keeping up his accurate centering.

An over lineup: le. Cole, lt. Curtis (Kittredge), lg. Foster,

c. Munsey (C), rg. Tenney (Banker) rt. Sosman (Remson), re. Fleming (Bowen), lhb. Townson (Osgood), rhb. Barrows, qb. Garvan (Coles, Dines), fb. Dearborn (Lindsay).

Students And Teachers Hear Boston Symphony Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

able form of the Minuet; and finally Debussy, who typifies the modern impressionistic style of music so well developed by the modern French composers.

After the orchestra had been seated and the lights dimmed, Richard Burgin, concertmaster and associate conductor of the Orchestra, entered and received a grateful round of applause. Burgin having seated himself at the head of the first violin section, Dr. Koussevitsky entered. The whole audience rose from their seats and applauded vigorously for several minutes. Finally every one took his seat and awaited the opening chord of the Haydn Symphony in B-Flat, No. 9 in the London Series.

Throughout this symphony ran a delightful feeling of freedom of mind and thought on the part of the composer. During the third movement, the Minuet, since the time was merely cut-and-dried three-part time, Dr. Koussevitsky let his arm hang at his sides and let the orchestra go on by itself several times. This act seemed to taste of a bit of the showmanship usually associated with Leopold Stokowski. Three symphonic sketches by Debussy, "La Mer," completed the first half of the program. The stirring effects achieved in these sketches were generally caused by sudden contrasts in mood exemplified by a sudden forte or fortissimo following a pianissimo, or by the reverse, which were masterfully written by the composer and skillfully interpreted by the conductor.

After the intermission the Orchestra played Symphony No. 5 in C-Minor of Beethoven, which is considered by many authorities to be the finest of the nine symphonies created by this composer. Its grandeur, power, and depth are probably unparalleled by any other symphonic work. The first movement consists of variations based upon the eight opening notes. At the close of this symphony the audience arose and applauded, and innumerable "bravos" were heard.



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DIRT ON THE DISCS

Not very long ago Victor issued a group of records by the great Bix Beiderbecke, calling it the *Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Album*. In case anyone does not know it already, Bix is generally conceded as being the greatest hot cornetist of all time. He died in 1931, at the peak of his career, and in the short time he lived he managed to establish himself as the greatest "tooter" of them all. He made comparatively few records and those that he did make are greatly prized by collectors. Victor has now on sale what are now considered six of his greatest masterpieces; the titles, numbers, and who is featured on each can be found out down at the radio store. Such "greats" as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Frankie Trumbauer, Gene Krupa, Jimmy Dorsey, Bing Crosby, and Jack Teagarden are co-featured with the great Beiderbecke. Paul Whiteman conducted this illustrious band and two of the above mentioned are still in his outfit. We don't say that you will go wild with joy at these records as we do think that jazz has progressed an awful lot since the late twenties, but we do think that to hear Bix Beiderbecke play the cornet, is an experience that should be had by anyone who appreciates good jazz. His clarity and range have been surpassed by no one and if anyone can be called a jazz immortal it certainly is he.

While on the subject of great musicians let's put in a good word about the boys who started it, Nick La Rocca & Co. Nick plays a hot trumpet, reputed to be as hot as in the early days before the war when the Original Dixieland Band first started. Unlike the old Paul Whiteman's this group of recordings sounds quite up to date and very much like what is now being played under the name of swing but which is no more than orchestrated Dixieland. Many musicians today consider Dixieland jazz some of the best jazz ever played and try to emulate the work of such fellows as LaRocca, Shields and Ragas. Victor recently has put out some interesting records by these boys, best of all being *Clarinet Marmalade*, written by and featuring Larry Shields. The clarinet solo does not approach the finesse attained by Benny Goodman but is equally as good as far as finger work is concerned. For an excellent comparison we recommend Benny Goodman's version of *St. Louis Blues*. You have never really heard this greatest of all jazz classics until you have heard Benny Goodman do it. Blues is always the best medium for the clarinet as exemplified in the instrument's nicknames of, "agony pipe," and "groan box" so consequently Benny Good-

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Riviera Visited By Phillipian Reporter; Monte Carlo and Nice Are Very Prosperous

The only part of France that I visited was the Riviera around Nice. The boat harbored at Villefranche, a very small town, and from there I went with some friends to Nice which was only a few miles away.

The drive to Nice offered the most beautiful view of our brief visit here. The bus had gone up a mountain road which overlooked the harbor which was almost completely enclosed. Directly below us was Villefranche, appearing as beautiful as does any town looked down on from a high altitude, and the arm of land that almost enclosed the harbor was completely covered with dark green foliage. The white hull of the Roma stood out majestically in the middle of the harbor, for it was the only boat of considerable size that was there.

Nice itself, though a large city, lacked striking scenes that exist in many large continental cities. If nothing else, it was very prosperous, and since Europeans in general have a greater pride in the appearance of their community, it was also extremely clean. I was there over the weekend, and the city was crowded with out of towners who had come to enjoy the world famous bathing there. The Blum regime encourages the French to travel to resorts and other cities in France by means of special weekend excursion rates on the railroads, and the people take good advantage of this chance.

man ought to be the best medium for the *St. Louis Blues*. Another Dixieland Band record that has been released of late is *Bluin' the Blues and Tiger Rag*. This is another torrid pressing that deserves a great big hand. In the first one Nick LaRocca blows his trumpet for all he is worth, closely resembling Clyde McCoy. Both of these records get **** and their numbers are Victor 25411 and 25403 respectively.

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A visit to Nice would not, of course, be complete without going to Monte Carlo. The famous Casino itself and the landscaping around it is extremely beautiful. Since the summer is not the busy season there, the gambling tables inside were not very crowded, and the club rule of formal dress was not strictly adhered to by its summer patrons.

Seeing the general prosperity of the French Riviera and the beautiful countryside unhampered by wretched looking people and dwellings was certainly a relief after seeing southern Spain and ports on the northern coast of Africa.

Pictorial Composition Discussed By Mr. Hayes

"Steering" Of Eye In Painting
Related To Photography

Before a large gathering of Camera Club members on Thursday evening, Mr. B. H. Hayes, assistant curator of the Art Gallery, gave an illustrated lecture on "Pictorial Composition." The Camera Club meets every Thursday, and hopes to have speakers at most of the meetings.

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The speaker showed, through the use of slides, how various objects in paintings, other than the main object of interest, led the eye on a sort of elliptical "journey," or tended to focus the eye on the central object by "steering" the eye towards it. He mentioned several ways of doing this, such as lines

leaning so as to suggest forward motion, and lines which suggested peace and repose. Mr. Hayes then stated that many of the same methods could be used in photographic work, and that he would be glad to help any Camera Club members toward a better understanding of the through what he knew of painting.



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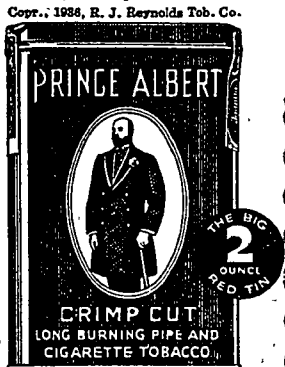
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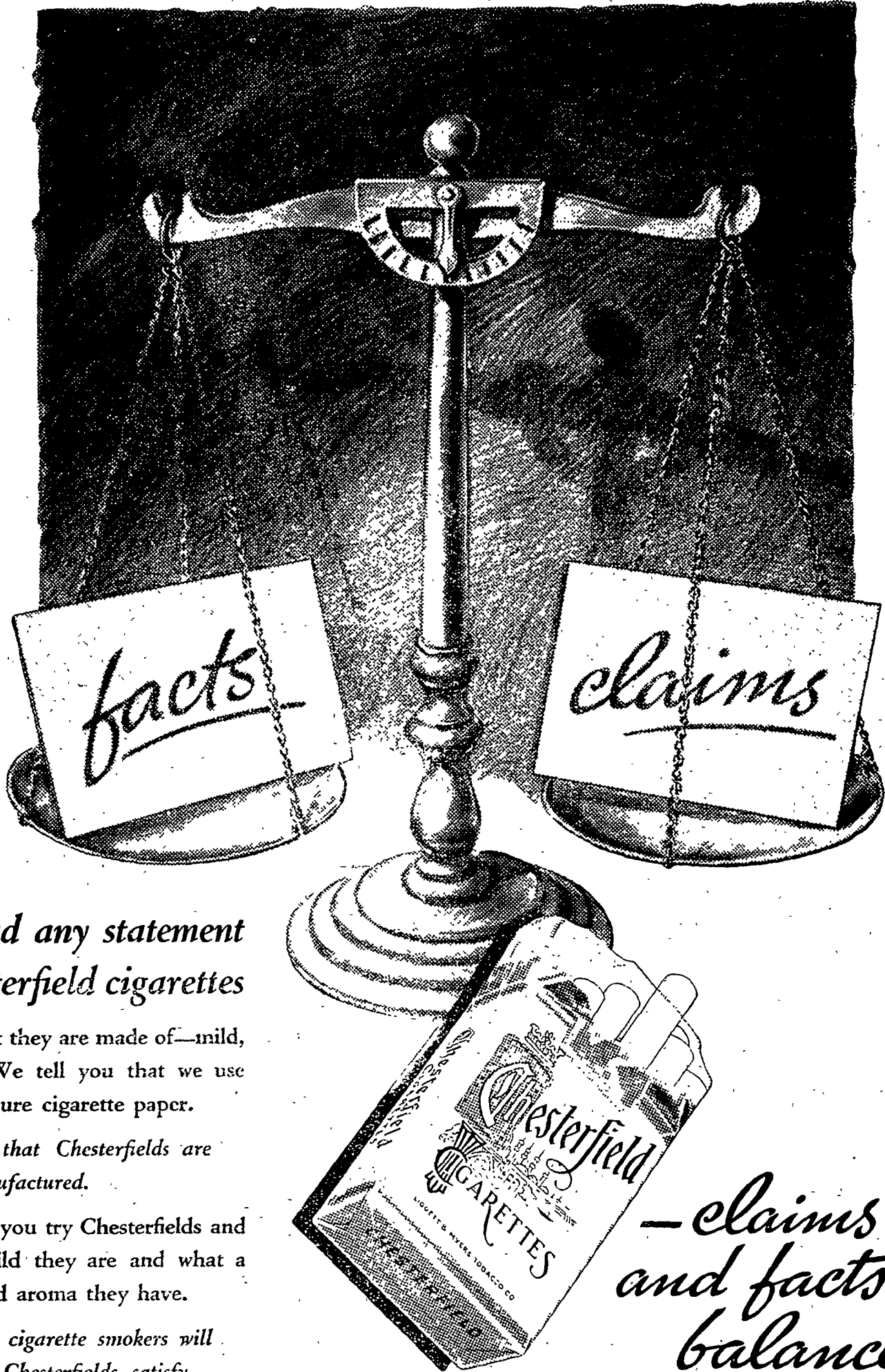
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Here and There

(Continued from Page 2)

among many of the liberal Democrats who had been supporting him.

The campaign's finale is not far off, but the American people would feel a great deal easier if the two candidates before November third would come out in the open and treat the issues before the country honestly and fairly. Both Landon and Roosevelt show tendencies in this direction, but their underlings would not have them follow these tendencies.

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(Continued from Page 1)

make substantial gains through it except at rare intervals. The only serious threat Yale made was when a kick was blocked in the fourth period and she received the ball well down in Andover territory. She did little, however.

Kreisler, Famous Violinist To Open P. A. Concert Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Kreisler concedes that the expression of tragedy is probably

the greatest music, possibly because tragedy "frees stored emotions."

"Perhaps happiness stirs us to bodily activity and sadness reacts on us mentally, bringing up the great emotions that have resulted in beautiful music and great poetry," he said. "But not all tragedy, of course. I knew a Russian who went through the horrors of the Revolution, but later he had a nervous

breakdown because of a toothache. A toothache conquers you but the downfall of your country stirs the mind and results in something beautiful."

It is expected that Mr. Kreisler will play the same program in Andover which he is giving in Carnegie hall, New York, the previous Saturday afternoon and at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Sunday.

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